The Weather
Warmer in morning with brief shower in afternoon followed by cooler. Yesterday—High, 72; low, 50. (Details on Page B-7.)
Fuel oil consumption 33 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

The Washington Post

If you haven't gotten around to buying a Second War Loan Bond, stop and think what it would mean to you if our soldiers hadn't gotten round to the fight.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAY 4 1943 LIBRARY

Lewis Snubs WLB Again, Voices Coal Strike Threat

More Than 28,000 Miners Already Out As Union Appeals To Secretary Perkins

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

New York, April 27.—Continuing his defiance of the War Labor Board with a third snub, United Mine Workers Chieftain John L. Lewis made it clear late today that he planned to strike the country's soft coal mines rather than submit his wage dispute involving 450,000 miners to the WLB.

After an hour and a half closed meeting with his policy committee, Lewis opened the doors of the meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt here, called in newsmen and had them given copies of a letter to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins suggesting that "Government authority should direct the coal operators in Washington, who have abandoned this conference and dishonored their agreement, to return forthwith and work out a settlement through collective bargaining without political limitation."

Significantly, the letter was addressed to Miss Perkins, rather than the War Labor Board, which now has technical jurisdiction over the case.

Strike Reference Avoided

In the letter and in talking to newsmen, Lewis avoided all direct references to the word "strike," but the letter was so phrased that the strike threat could easily be read into it. U. M. W. officials also made no secret of the fact that the strike was already on in some areas.

With more than 28,000 miners already out, 17 U. M. W. locals, embracing about 6000 miners at 50 mines in northern West Virginia, the Associated Press reported, voted to halt work at the end of their shifts last night and the A. F. L. Progressive Mine Workers, claiming 15,000 members in Illinois, joined in the U. M. W. threat of a general strike at midnight Friday.

Approximately half of Alabama's 22,000 coal miners were idle, as the walkout closed 24 shafts, including all except three of the shafts which supply Birmingham's war-vital steel and iron plants.

Industrial sources said fuel supplies at the Birmingham area's plants which provide coke for the major manufacturing units were unusually low—in cases insufficient to provide more than 10 days additional operation.

Ignores War Labor Board

By sending the letter to Miss Perkins, Lewis was refusing for the third time to pay even "token" attention to the WLB. First snub occurred last Saturday when he failed to appear at a preliminary WLB hearing on the case, with the second snub occurring yesterday when he failed to nominate any members for the special three-man WLB panel which will hear the case.

[In Washington the WLB announced later that it had instructed its three-man panel to proceed with hearings in the mine wage fight despite Lewis' defiance.

[The announcement was made by George W. Taylor, vice chairman of the board, as work stoppages spread throughout the coal fields, with more than 28,000 miners reported out.

["The board has considered the strikes now in progress," Taylor said, "but has ordered the panel to proceed until told not to."

WLB Directive Ignored

[Normally, the board would refuse to consider a case while members of the union involved are on strike. Refusal of strikers to work in the past has resulted in use of troops.—Editor's note.]

Apparently, the ground was being cleared for a straight-out showdown between Lewis and the Government over wartime wage policy. He is demanding a $2 a day increase, portal to portal pay and other concessions.

A clear alternative left by the policy committee to its proposal

See COAL, Page 6, Col. 2

District News Highlights

Thirty-six persons poisoned by food at Pentagon. (Page 1.)

WMC extends 48-hour week for District and other workers. (Page 1.)

Insurgent members of Tuberculosis Association meet to hear report of former executive secretary. (Page 1.)

District's Second War Loan drive reaches 93 per cent of 42 million dollar quota as Hecht Co. spurs Four Freedoms Drive. (Page 5.)

Government Girl warplane drive reaches total of $132,661.

PUC orders 4-cent monthly reduction in power rates retroactive to March 1. (Page 12.)

Second Case of Its Kind

27 Civilians, Nine Army Men Poisoned by Food at Pentagon

Twenty-seven civilians and nine Army personnel, including seven officers, were poisoned by food yesterday in the cafeterias and food bars of the Pentagon.

Ambulances sent by the Arlington (Va.) Red Cross, the AWVS, Emergency Hospital and private concerns sped to the new War Department offices in nearby Arlington to pick up the stricken. They were called by Army physicians and took the victims to Washington hospitals and to the infirmary at Fort Myer, Va.

The food was eaten at lunchtime and the war workers became ill at about 4 p. m. All reported to the Pentagon's two dispensaries for first aid treatment. Attending physicians described their conditions as "not in danger," but said they would be "very sick" for several hours and sent them at once to hospitals.

Eighteen of the victims were treated at Providence Hospital. Ten of them were admitted, the others discharged. Dr. Arnold Greenberg, in charge of the emergency room, said they were suffering from acute food poisoning, technically known as acute gastro-enteritis. In Dr. Greenberg's opinion, the sickness was caused by infected cream pie. One source at the Pentagon also blamed cream pie, but there was no official statement on it.

Dr. Joel Hoberman, a physician at Emergency Hospital, where five persons were aided, said he believed the illness was caused by infected meat, probably pork. The five had eaten either pork chops or sausage.

The War Department emphasized that everyone stricken had been taken to Washington hospitals after treatment at the infirmaries, not necessarily from seriousness of the cases, but as a precautionary measure.

Ambulances dispatched to the Pentagon included four from Chambers, three from the American Women's Voluntary Services, one from the Arlington Red Cross and one from Emergency.

Washington hospitals reported that all cases admitted for food poisoning had been brought directly from the Pentagon, dispelling reports that other serious cases might have developed after workers reached their homes.

The War Department said samples of the food served would be analyzed by the Surgeon General's Office.

Cafeterias and two food bars in the Pentagon are operated by the Welfare and Recreation Department.

See POISON, Page 8, Col. 1.

Tuberculosis Rump Session Maps Battle

Four Resolutions Adopted to Speed Change of Control

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Two hundred members of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association, holding a meeting last night which was termed "illegal" by the officials, adopted four resolutions designed to wrest control of the organization from the hands of the present officers, who were termed a "closed corporation."

The first resolution, presented by Harry S. Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, provided that five members be named to confer with the board of directors and demand that the annual meeting, hastily canceled a few days ago, be held within two weeks.

Notification Demanded

The resolution also demanded that the board notify the 7500 members of the association of the date of the annual meeting a week in advance, with a full slate of nominees for the existing 15 vacancies on the board, and that the membership be notified that nominations from the floor will be accepted and space left for writing names of such nominees on the ballot.

The committee of five, named after unaminous passage of the

See LUND, Page 8, Col. 3.

Former Policeman Kills Wife, Wounds Himself in Cafe

A former Washington policeman shot and killed his estranged wife and wounded himself last night, police said, in a lunchroom at 1109 Thirteenth Street Northwest in front of horrified diners.

According to Detective Sergt. Jack Baker, of the homicide squad, Mrs. Lola J. S. Henry, 26, of 1217 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, who was reported to have arrived here yesterday from New Orleans to attend the burial of her sister, was killed by a shot fired by Jeffries D. Henry, 36, of 3473 Holmead Place Northwest. Henry then turned the revolver on himself and inflicted a chest wound. He was removed to Emergency Hospital and later transferred under guard to Gallinger Hospital, where he is in an "undetermined" condition. Mrs. Henry was pronounced dead on the scene.

D. C. Employes Exempt From 48-Hour Order

WMC Lifts Rule In Governmental Classifications

The War Manpower Commission yesterday issued an order exempting from the 48-hour work week all employes of the District of Columbia, any foreign government, and the legislative and judicial branches of the Federal Government, as well as any instrumentality of these agencies.

The order amounts to an amplification of exemptions to the presidential 48-hour week order which authorized Paul McNutt, WMC chairman, to implement regulations. Employes of State governments and their instrumentalities were originally exempted from the order. This new order simply extends exemption to other types of governmental employes, according to Burge McFall, chief of the news section of the information service of WMC.

Meanwhile the Budget Bureau, as predicted by Jerry Klutz in the Federal Diary yesterday, directed all Federal agencies to continue the 48-hour week despite the expiration Friday of the temporary law which obliges employes to work Saturday afternoons. It was thought that the action was predicated on the Administration's expectation that the House will approve the pay bill and make it retroactive to May 1, when it returns here next week.

However, it has also been pointed out in a Budget Bureau circular letter that if the House fails to act on the pay bill employes must under the law be given compensatory time off for Saturday afternoon work. Army and Navy employes are not covered by the half-holiday law, however.

Authorities reached last night expected the WMC order to have little if any effect, since the House pay bill seems assured of passage. Meanwhile no one was available to explain why, in the light of that, the order was issued.

Big Transport Plane Crashes Near Oakland

Oakland, Calif., April 27 (AP).—A plane described by Oakland police as a large transport crashed in the Oakland hills and burned fiercely tonight.

Scene of the carsh was rescribed as near the Chabot Observatory in the hills which rim the east shore of San Francisco Bay.

Civilian authorities said the craft was a Navy Plane.

$2,000,000 Gate Expected

Norfolk Sailors to Play Nats Here May 24 for War Fund

(Shirley Povich came up with a real idea in proposing the Norfolk Naval Training Station-Nats ball game. Norfolk has a great ball club. The game will sell a whale of a lot of war bonds. A bow to our sports columnist.—Editor's note.)

The Washington Post today announces a new contribution to the war bond drive—a baseball game between the famed Norfolk Naval Training Station team and the Nats, to be played at Griffith Stadium on the night of May 24.

Admission will be by war bond, with purchasers of bonds during a period to be announced later, entitled to tickets to the game.

Arrangements for the game were completed by The Post yesterday when final approval was given by Secretary of the Navy Knox, permitting the colorful Norfolk team to leave its training base.

President Clark Griffith of the Nats has donated his stadium for the game.

Capt. H. A. McClure, commanding officer of the Norfolk base, has agreed to make changes in his team's schedule to permit the team to make the trip to Washington.

Treasury Department officials, enthusiastic at the prospect of rais-

See GAME, Page 21, Col. 2.

NATS LOSE IN 16 INNINGS

The Athletics scored two runs in the sixteenth inning to break up a thrilling scoreless duel and beat the Nats yesterday, 2-1, at Griffith Stadium.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Aviation Gas Stock Ample, Nelson Says

WPB Chief Brands Patterson Charges Untrue; Lectures Army, Navy, Jeffers

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson yesterday labeled as untrue a published statement by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson that United States combat airplanes were grounded by a shortage in production of aviation gasoline.

On the contrary, he asserted to the Truman Committee in the Senate, 100-octane gasoline output is ahead of consumption and if any planes are being kept out of the air by empty gas tanks it is because the Army has mismanaged distribution of available fuel supplies.

Broad-shouldered Nelson, shedding for a few minutes his customary mild manner, struck out in exasperated tones at Patterson for "stirring public clamor" in newspapers instead of fighting his battles in official channels.

In Other Directions

But for every blow he aimed at the Undersecretary, he let fly almost as many at Navy officials and at Rubber Director William M. Jeffers, whom he criticized, by implication alone, for an inclination to indulge the civilian economy on rubber at the expense of production of vital military items.

The Army, Navy and the rubber director's office Nelson embraced impartially in an attack on officials for failing to resolve controversies he thought ought to have been settled in private, controversies, he said, which "generate more heat than they do light."

Official energy ought not to be diverted from conduct of the war to engage in squabbles, he said. That "can't increase the production of gasoline," he asserted.

No Time for Rivalries

"Any indulgence in such practices is entirely out of place," he went on. "War is no time for personal rivalries, jealousies or for the conduct of popularity contests."

Nelson levelled these major charges at war materials procurement policies of the armed services:

At the Army—That it failed until April, 1941, to recognize the need for stockpiling aviation gasoline although at about that time facilities for making this special fuel were being "wasted."

At the Army and Navy—Their agreement as late as last June 16 that facilities for production of gasoline for combat planes were not deserving of materials priorities above those assigned to other war items.

At the Navy—Failure to submit a statement of its requirements in escort vessels to combat Nazi submarines until last February.

Nelson was summoned before the War Investigating Committee as the first witness in its investigation of Patterson's charge that not only more and more fighting planes will be kept on the ground but the projected Allied air offensive over Europe this summer will be "materially weakened" unless "drastic" changes are made in the present apportionment of scarce machinery components used

See GAS, Page 6, Col. 2.

Allies Gain Against Heavy Fire As Foe Falls Back in 2 Sectors, Patton Storms Axis-Held Hills

House Group Votes Trade Act New Life

Republicans Cling To Amendment Demands as 3-Year Renewal Is Favored

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

In the first weathervane test of congressional sentiment on post-war policies, the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday approved unrestricted extension for three years of the Administration's reciprocal trade program.

The vote was 14 to 11, with committee Republicans solidly opposing continuation of the act without major amendments. Only one Democrat—Representative Milton H. West, of Brownsville, Tex.—voted with Republicans for limitations on the law.

Favorable committee action followed Secretary of State Cordell Hull's call last week for clear-cut continuation of the act as a means of affirming this Nation's "steadfast determination to cooperate fully with like-minded nations in peace as well as in war."

Committee Republicans refused to accept the issue on these grounds and denied the bill is any gauge of postwar policy. On the floor of the House late next week they will renew their fight for congressional authority to veto any trade agreement within 90 days, and for half-a-dozen other limitations on the act.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee was unable to reach any agreement with Republicans on limitation of House debate. As a result the bill will go before the chamber under a wide open rule, with no holds or amendments barred. Doughton nonetheless predicted the bill will pass the House without restrictive changes after a long and probably bitter fight. In the Senate, Democratic pollers claims a 2-to-1 margin for extension without change.

One Change Approved

While the Ways and Means Committee voted down all restrictive alterations, it approved, 15 to 10, one amendment extending the President's permissive powers to suspend reciprocal rates to countries who are parties to international cartels operating to the disadvantage of this country. The amendment was offered by Representative Charles S. Dewey (Republican) of Illinois. Dewey said the President doubtless has this authority under present law, but he wished to underline it.

The Illinois Republican called his amendment "a warning sign" against private trade agreements of various nations and industries to limit production and control prices of important articles. He cited the old international rubber cartel which maintained an artificial price

See TRADE, Page 6, Col. 1.

The Steel Ring Tightens

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE ALLIES MOVE AHEAD—Allied drives (arrows) along the Tunisian Front (black line) threaten Mateur, Teboura and Pont du Fahs—all gateways to the Tunis-Bizerte area. The French in the north were within 6 miles of Lake Achkel, the Americans 10 miles southwest of Mateur, the British at Toum, and the British-French columns were only 2 miles out of Pont du Fahs

Knox Admits Million-Ton Net Allied Ship Loss

Sinkings Off Now, But May Rise Again, Secretary Warns

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Allied ship losses during 1942 exceeded known Allied merchant vessel construction by "something over a million tons," the Navy acknowledged yesterday in a statement on the submarine situation.

The statement was issued in an attempt to clarify conflicting assertions by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and the Senate Truman Committee regarding submarine sinkings. Navy officials released it following a conference between Knox and Senator Brewster (Republican) of Maine, a member of the Truman defense investigating group.

In stating that there was a net loss of more than a million gross tons of shipping last year, the Navy noted, however, that the figure had been obtained by comparing all Allied ship losses with all construction "on which statistics are available."

The latter, it is understood, includes American, British and Cana-

See NAVY, Page 3, Col. 1.

Invasion Threat Past, King States

Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander in Chief of the Fleet, declared in New York last night that while "we were apprehensive" in December, 1941, "whether the Western Hemisphere would be invaded . . . we' don't worry about that now. The expansion of the Japanese forces has been checked."

He was among several officials addressing the dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

(Details on Page 15.)

R. A. F. Batters Duisberg; City Left in Flames

600 Planes Dump 1350 Tons of Bombs In 45-Minute Raid

By the Associated Press

London, April 27.—The R. A. F. blasted Duisberg with approximately 1350 tons of bombs in one of the heaviest raids of the war last night, the British announced tonight, leaving that great industrial and transport center of the German Ruhr a vast carpet of seething flames.

For 45 minutes, the Air Ministry news service disclosed, Britain's biggest bombers dumped an average of 30 tons of explosives and incendiaries every minute.

British airmen also were busy closer to home today. Swooping out of the sun at near mast height over the Channel, Whirlwind bombers and fighters bombed and machine-gunned enemy shipping, seriously damaging and probably sinking a converted yacht and barge. The air ministry said one enemy fighter was shot down.

When the 600 or more blackwinged British bombers turned home, smoke was spiraling 2 miles high from the mass of ruins which one pilot said looked like a great "Christmas tree."

Highly Concentrated

The Germans put up one of their stiffest defenses of the city 12 miles west of pummeled Essen, and they claimed 17 of the raiders. It was the first large-scale raid in a week during which poor weather interrupted the nocturnal blows at Hitler's war potential. The last big raid was on Stettin and Rostock April 20.

But even allowing for the interruptions, the R. A. F. has been delivering an unprecedented weight of bombs to chew up Hitler's arsenals, cities and communication lines.

The Air Ministry called the raid one of the "heaviest," putting it in

See RAIDS, Page 2, Col. 6.

Facilities Swamped

U. S. War Material Gluts Russia, Pouring in by Persian Route

By Clyde Farnsworth and George Tucker
Associated Press Staff Writer

Somewhere in Iran.—American war material is reaching Russia via the Persian corridor faster than the Russians can take it. Their warehouses and freight yards are glutted.

Accompanied by Russian officers, we inspected Soviet supply dumps deep within the Russian zone of northern Iran, and found yards piled high with American war equipment still not moved up to the fighting fronts because the rate of arrival has caught up with and surpassed Russian facilities.

We followed the corridor from the Persian Gulf to within a few miles of the Caspian Sea, visiting docks, rail centers and great assembly plants, and saw the fruits of the extensive effort that has transformed the Persian plains and plateaus into a vast conveyor belt over which move planes, tanks, armored cars, raw materials, explosives, trucks, jeeps, and guns for Russian soldiers.

We saw Russian officers in smock blouses and black boots, guns strapped to their hips, rub their hands and kick their heels together as Mitchell and Boston bombers, fresh from American factories, dropped out of the sky. We saw lines of tractors pulling 7-ton trailers in twisting convoys miles long carrying supplies through the ragged defiles of the Pushtikuh Mountains to the Red army.

We saw American locomotives pulling American rolling stock manned by experts from the Erie, New York Central, Pennsylvania and other American lines. We saw great cranes lifting locomotives out of barges on to dockside tracks to help in movement of this mass of materials northward over hundreds of miles of difficult terrain.

We saw Americans, sweating on this delivery job without equal, struggle against the handicaps of adverse geography and climate. They are working in exhausting heat, stifling dust, knee-deep mud, snowdrifts, blizzards and driving rain in their place and season. At the same time, they must combat the hazards of strange diseases in a strange land.

The full responsibility for these undertakings is on the shoulders of Maj. Gen. Donald H. Connolly, lanky West Pointer.

Operations in the Persian corridor fall into four great divisions:

ONE: AIR

A palm-edged island is the heart of the air effort. This 45-mile-long spit of land—one of the hot-

See IRAN, Page 11, Col. 1.

Easter Travelers Caught

French-Swiss Frontier Closed By Italy Without Explanation

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, April 27—Dispatches reaching here today said that the French-Swiss frontier had been closed tightly by Italian occupation authorities who declared the situation might change but for the time being nobody may cross due to army orders.

There was no explanation for the action.

A frontier report said that the border was closed at 4 a. m. yesterday and that railroad service between Annemasse and Geneva was stopped early this morning when barriers were placed across the tracks near Chene-Bourg, where it is reported there now are numerous Alpine patrols.

It was reported the roads are barred the entire length of the frontier from St. Julien, near Geneva, to St. Gingolph, which is at the eastern end of Lake Geneva.

The Italian action caught a considerable number of Swiss with frontier cards who had crossed into France for Easter and it was said their difficulty had increased because they were running short of funds.

Bishop Leonard Confers With Winant, Bracken

London, April 27 (AP).—Methodist Bishop Adna W. Leonard, visiting United States service groups overseas as the representative of 31 Protestant organizations, conferred today with United States Ambassador John G. Winant and lunched with Brendan Bracken, British Minister of Information.

French Advancing At Two Key Points; British First Only 23 Miles West of Tunis

The Russian Front

MOSCOW reports new spurt of fighting near Leningrad, while Berlin suggests Soviet capture of big base at Nogorod. Page 2.

CHINESE admit serious enemy gains in strategic mountain range. Page 3.

The Crumbles

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 27.—French troops have smashed to the outskirts of Pont du Fahs, their high command announced tonight as the German defenses on the Tunisian bridgehead gave way slowly both at that key Axis supply base and in the Medjez-el-Bab area, and front dispatches indicated that the critical stage of the great battle was near at hand.

Advancing in numerous sectors in the face of fierce opposition, Allied forces pushed the Axis line back to within 23 miles of Tunis and presumably were even closer to Bizerte.

Ten miles west of Mateur, however, American Infantry which attacked the Djebel el Azzog were forced to fall back under heavy counterattacks. But even these troops were able to occupy the Djebel el Ajred in the area south of Jefna, itself due west of Mateur.

Other French Forces Advance

French goumiers, driving into Pont du Fahs from the southwest, were reported continuing their pressure on the retreating enemy over mountain terrain strewn with land mines.

Other French forces along the Mediterranean in the north, who had been reported within 6 miles of Lake Achkel and about 23 miles from Bizerte, advanced another 3 miles toward the great naval base and captured prisoners and considerable material, the French command announced.

American forces in this area were advancing in the region west of Lake Achkel, which at its western shore is only 17 miles from Bizerte.

In the sector between Medjez-el-Bab and the Mediterranean, the Axis rear guard was reported falling back so rapidly before the thrusts of the American corps led by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., that the enemy had no time to bury his dead.

Five Convoy Ships Hit

There, Patton's men were storming the strongest Axis elevated positions in the northern Tunisian sector—Green Hill and Bald Hill.

Along the center of the Tunis front, British First Army infantry had advanced 11 miles along the road from Medjez-El-Bab to Tebourba, reaching the Toum railroad station, 23 miles west of Tunis itself.

Since Sunday, Nazi forces have lost 80 tanks and the outcome of

See AFRICA, Page 2, Col. 1.

McNair Leaves Hospital Bed; Is Decorated

An Advanced American Evacuation Hospital in Northern Tunisia, April 26 (Delayed).—Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, chief of all the American ground forces, left a hospital bed today only three days after he had been injured by a German artillery shell.

Pinned conspicuously on McNair's unifrom was the Order of the Purple Heart for wounds received when a shell landed nearby while McNair was observing an advance in northern Tunisia.

McNair suffered a scalp laceration from a small fragment which pierced his helmet and a fractured shoulder from a larger fragment.

Asked how he felt about winning the Purple Heart, McNair replied, "I am very proud of it, but I hope you don't ever wear one."

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U. S. Bombers Lash Bases Deep in Italy

Line Breached

German Gun Rammed by Armored Car

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

With a British Armored Force at Lake Kourzia, Tunisia, April 26 (Delayed).—A British armored car commander rammed a German heavy antitank gun and widened a gap in the enemy line northwest of Lake Kourzia to 5000 yards before dawn today.

Operating in post-midnight darkness in a hazardous patrol east of the Hamada marsh, the officer engaged an enemy battery at a 20-yard point-blank range.

The enemy guns were hidden behind a cactus hedge at the edge of a deserted French farm. The enemy gunners sighted four British scout vehicles approaching and opened a deadly fire.

The commanding officer, peering from the opened top of one of the British vehicles, nudged the driver to go flat out at the enemy.

"We not only rammed the gun, but we got our car caught like a ship on a reef atop this bloody Jerry weapon," the office. said.

"It was bad luck. The second German gun shot us up like a sitting target and I got a splinter in the leg. With the wireless operator from my vehicle I managed to get out of this area and the rest of my command finished off the enemy battery."

The lieutenant colonel commanding the armored battalion, in which the armored patrols were included, said the gallant night action averted considerable casualties because it disclosed a strong German defense point which then could be attacked in daylight.

Heavy Movement Of Axis Planes to South Is Indicated

By the Associated Press

London, April 27.—The possibility that the Axis may be sending heavy aerial reinforcements to the Mediterranean battle theater, perhaps to combat an impending Allied invasion of southern Europe, was seen here tonight in the wake of violent American bombing attacks on Italy and nearby Italian islands.

Also indicating the Axis was sending heavy reinforcements to Italy was the report that Italy had closed the Swiss border, so tightly in fact that even Swiss officials could not get back into their country from France.

United States Flying Fortresses, winging nearly 1000 miles round trip from bases in North Africa, made their longest flight yesterday to bomb the Grosseto airfield, 80 miles northwest of Rome, and American Liberators from the Middle East dropped 250,000 pounds of explosives on the Bari airdrome on Italy's southern Adriatic coast.

"It is obvious they wouldn't be flying nearly a thousand miles just for the ride," informed quarters said.

"There must be something special there in the way of targets."

With German air power stretched tightly by the American and British day-and-night offensives in Western Europe and by rising Soviet strength in the skies over Russia, any major shifting of Axis planes southward would be fresh evidence of Hitler's determination to hold on in Africa to the last possible moment, regardless of the cost.

Besides the attacks on Grosseto and Bari, hitting a new set of targets between Rome and the bomb-scarred industrial cities of northern Italy, Allied planes from Malta and Tunisia struck anew in fire-setting raids on Sicily and Tunisia.

An Italian broadcast listed 74 persons killed and 277 wounded at Grosseto; 10 killed and 12 injured at Augusta, Sicily; 10 killed and 16 injured at Bari and San Antioco, and 18 injured at Cagliari, on the southern coast of Sardinia.

Big R. A. F. Wellington bombers dropped block-busters on the airdromes at Decimomanu, Elmas and Villacidro, in Sardinia, and American Mitchell and Marauder bombers blasted the docks at Porto Ponte and Romano.

2 Frenchmen Executed

Bern, April 27 (AP).—Dispatches from Vichy said today two young Frenchmen had been executed at Nimes for sabotage against the railroads and violence against the authorities.

Africa Fighting At Critical Stage

AFRICA, from Page 1

the battle for Africa appeared tonight to depend on how long the Germans can withstand the continuous pounding without cracking.

Hitler still is trying to supply his African army, but Lightning pilots cut a hole in his efforts by hitting five ships in one convoy with bombs.

American Flying Fortresses also gave Italy a frightening glimpse into the future by pouring high explosives and fragmentation bombs on Axis airfields within 90 miles of Rome.

While the French were reported at the outskirts of Pont du Fahs, British armored forces were threatening to cut off that important Axis base in a drive southeast of Goubellat.

In fighting in this area the Germans had lost 20 tanks in a 24-hour period.

Two British First Army armored columns had thrust to within 4 and 6 miles of the Pont du Fahs-Tunis supply road.

In the southern sector of the front the British Eighth Army's left flank was said by a spokesman to have made "slight advances" in infantry fighting in the hills.

Aloft, the already overwhelming Allied air mastery was being even further extended. The Allied communique referred to the "increasing intensity" of attacks by the tactical air force on enemy positions and air fields. One thousand sorties by Allied planes were reported.

While the tactical force was destroying Axis vehicles in large numbers, setting off big gres over the battle areas, the strategic air force carried forward powerful attacks on enemy communications.

The heaviest single raid was delivered by Flying Fortresses on Grosseto Air Field, 90 miles northwest of Rome, on the Italian mainland; hundreds of bombs were cast down; parked Axis planes and airdrome buildings were destroyed.

The destruction of a total of 13 enemy planes, against 11 Allied craft lost in these widespread operations, was announced officially.

(A strong force of United States heavy bombers based in Cairo raided the Bari airdrome in Italy's Adriatic sea coast, about 50 miles north of the Taranto naval base.. In this and other operations one Allied plane was lost.)

Good Samaritan in the Desert

U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

HELP FOR AN ARAB CHILD—A puzzled Arab (left) took his undernourished son to Capt. Lester L. Blount, a California medical officer with the Air Forces in North Africa. Blount restored the lad to health, giving him part of his own supply of vitamin tablets

Berlin Hints Loss of Novgorod to Russians

By the Associated Press

London (Wednesday), April 28.—German radio accounts suggested today that the Russians had captured Novgorod, a strong pivotal base 100 miles southeast of Leningrad, and in the far south driven their lines to the very outskirts of Taganrog, important center 42 miles west of Rostov on the Sea of Azov.

For the actual fighting itself, the Russians reported a spurt in fighting in the Leningrad area.

Hitler's own newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, published a map of the Russian front showing Novgorod "exactly in front of this line," the Berlin radio said in a broadcast heard by the Associated Press. Sace for this Russian bulge, which took in all of Lake Ilmen, and the change to the west in the Donets Basin, the German map was almost a duplicate of that published in the Soviet press Apirl 4.

The Germans held the important Russian cities of Vitebsk, Smolensk, Bryansk, Orel, Stalino, Taganrog and Kharkov. The Russians held Rzhev, Vyazma, Kursk, Voroshilovgrad and Rostov—all fruits of the Soviet winter offensive.

The midnight communique, recorded here by the Soviet monitor, said Russian gunners destroyed six German guns, silenced two mortar batteries and demolished ten blockhouses and dugouts yesterday on the Volkhov front. Volkhov is midway between Leningrad and Novgorod.

The war bulletin also reported a company of German infantry was wiped out on the central front west of Moscow in an attack.

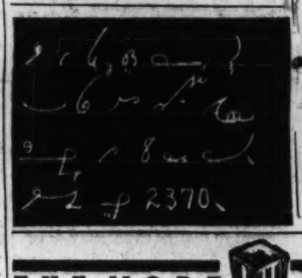
Scouting parties south of Balakleya killed about 100 enemy troops, and on the same front Russian airmen bombed railway centers.

Activity in the Kuban area of the Caucasus presumably was limited to air sorties, the bulletin said, with Russian fliers destroying five German aircraft in air combats and 12 grounded planes in a bomber raid on an enemy airport. A Russian warship sank a 2000-ton troop transport off the Crimean coast.

Whites in Hospital For Anniversary

New York, April 27 (AP).—The dawning of their golden wedding anniversary today found the William Allen Whites still in Roosevelt Hospital, convalescing, but with stacks of greetings from all parts of the country to cheer them.

The Emporia, Kans., editor and his partner-wife, here on a visit, were stricken with flu last week, and taxied together from their hotel to the hospital. They expect to remain in the hospital the rest of the week, she said.



R. A. F. Leaves Duisberg Afire

RAIDS, from Page 1

a class with the 1000-plane raid on Cologne a year ago, when 1500 tons of explosives were loosed. Improved bombers now pack a vastly larger load of destruction than those of last year. The communique said the raid was highly concentrated. It was the fifty-ninth attack on the city that lies at the confluence of the Rhine and Ruhr Rivers.

Four-engined Lancasters, Stirlings and Halifaxes and two-engined Wellingtons flew through a storm of steel thrown up by hundreds of heavy antiaircraft guns, guided by numerous light cones formed by from 10 to 50 bunched searchlights.

The British mentioned only Duisburg, but the Berlin radio broadcast the German high command statement that several planes in western Germany, including nearby Oberhausen and Muelheim, were targets.

The Canadian bomber group figured prominently in the attack on Duisburg, largest inland port in Europe. Four of the 17 lost bombers were Canadian.

"There were so many aircraft over the target they seemed to have the defenses swamped," Sergt. Ted Chalk of Prince Edward Island added.

"Five or 10 minutes after we arrived, the place was blazing," Sergt. C. F. M. Skripsey of El Paso, Tex., said.

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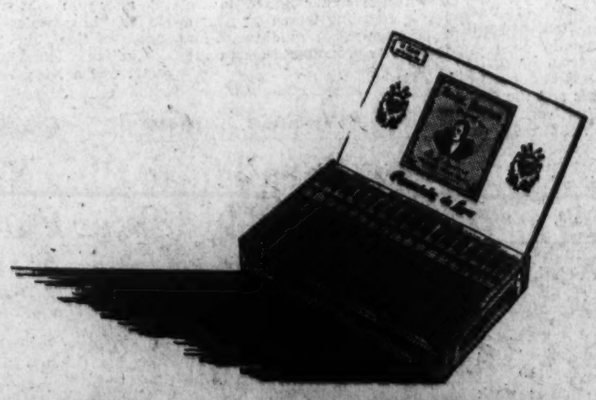
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U. S. Bomber Blasts 2 Jap Cargo Ships

Fortress Wrecks Wireless Station On New Britain

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Wednesday), April 28 (AP).—An Allied Liberator bomber attacked two Japanese merchantmen in the Arafura Sea yesterday, the high command announced.

A direct hit was scored on a 4000-ton ship and near misses, which often are dangerous, fell near the other.

In other raids, a Flying Fortress destroyed the wireless station at Gasmata, on the south shore of New Britain, and a Catalina exploded supply dumps at Finschhafen, on the Huon Peninsula of New Guinea.

The Arafura Sea action occurred 50 miles northwest of Dobo, in the Aroe group.

At Lae, heavy bombers struck at the airdrome. In the same vicinity, long-range fighters flew low for 15 times to strike at Labu Lagoon, where the enemy is known to conceal barges.

At Mubo, where Allied ground troops occupy hilltops overlooking the village and air strip, attack planes bombed and strafed Japanese positions. Mubo is 12 miles south of Salamaua.

To Address Lions

Edward H. Paine, president of the International Association of Lions Clubs, will address a luncheon meeeting of the Lions Club of Washington at 1:30 today at the Hotel Mayflower.

'Living Buddha'

Boy of Five Proclaimed High Lama

By the Associated Press

Chungking, April 27.—The Chinese press reported today that a 5-year-old boy living in the town of Likhwa, Sikang Province, in far western China, had been declared the true reincarnation of the Panchen Lama, spiritual leader of Tibet, who died November 30, 1937.

Dispatches said that leaders of the Lamaist Cult of Buddhism, including many "living Buddhas," among them a brother of the late Panchen Lama, were gathering in Lihwa for enthronement of the new pontiff. The boy is one of three "divine children" found last spring to have been born at about the time of the late Lama's death.

(The power of the two grand Lamas—the Dalai Lama and the Panchen Lama—depends on the Buddhist doctrine of reincarnation. When either of them dies it is necessary for the other to determine in which of recently born infants he has been reincarnated.

(The Dalai Lama, or temporal ruler, is held to be a reincarnation of the great Bodhisattva, whom the Tibetans consider their common ancestor. The Panchen Lama, or spiritual ruler, is considered a reincarnation of Buddha himself.)

A General in New Guinea

Army Signal Corps photo

SOAP AND WATER AND JUNGLE—Maj. Gen. Horace M. Fuller lives like his men in the New Guinea jungle. His carbine never far from his hand (foreground), he washes in a jungle stream near the battlefront

Chinese Admit Japanese Gains in Northern Mountains

By the Associated Press

Chungking, April 27.—Japanese successes in the battle for the Taiheng Mountains, one of the most important Chinese strongholds in North China, were admitted today in a Chinese communique which said the invaders had entered the Honan Province town of Linhsien in a drive from the east.

Pushing from the west in a scissors attack, other Japanese forces also took four towns, the communique said.

Outnumbered 10 to 1, the Chinese evacuated the important town of Linhsien after severe street fighting, and began an attempt to counterattack from the rear. The Japanese had the advantage of aerial support in their advance.

The Chinese also executed a flanking movement intending to cut off the retreat of the Japanese columns pushing into the mountains from the west, the communique said.

Say Japs Use Gas

The Japanese attack from the south on the mountain range west of the Peiping-Hankow railway has been repulsed thus far, however, and in one battle more than 700 Japanese were reported killed.

Again alleging the use of poison gas by the Japanese, a supplementary communique said "Enemy troops in southwestern Shansi fired more than ten gas shells into our positions, causing officers and men to bleed from the nose."

Chinese quarters watched the battle for the Taiheng Mountains with apprehension and urged their Allies to regard the enemy's operations as an essential part of his preparations for a showdown this year.

The army mouthpiece Sao-Tang-Pao said if the Japanese obtained control of the mountains they would be able to shift a large number of troops to other theaters.

Oil Refinery Bombed

New Delhi, April 27 (AP).—Liberator heavy bombers of the Tenth United States air force struck the Thilawa oil refinery south of Rangoon yesterday and scored many direct hits on installations around the distillation plant and among storage tanks, today's United States communique said.

At the same time medium bombers winged over the Japanese air base at Heho to drop bombs among aircraft revetments, on the hangar and on antiaircraft positions. British planes pounded other targets.

As Allied fliers struck from the air, ground fighting dwindled to patrol activities by both sides in the Arakan Peninsula which today's British communique said left the general situation little changed.

A Japanese attack south of Rathedaung was thrown back with considerable loss to the enemy.

Gov. Stassen Resigns To Enter U. S. Navy

St. Paul, April 27 (AP).—Harold E. Stassen, Republican, the nation's youngest governor, resigned his office today and left for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, where on Thursday he enters active duty as a lieutenant commander in the Navy.

The 35-year-old executive turned the keys of office over to Lieut. Gov. Ed Thye, Northfield farmer and the first farmer in Minnesota history to occupy the Governor's office.

CALL FOR THE BEST COLA DRINK
Guth COLA PUNCH
AT SODA FOUNTAINS

Knox Admits Million-Ton Ship Loss

NAVY, from Page 1

dian shipbuilding. To what extent other construction—Russian, Australian, Indian and smaller countries—was reported and counted is not known.

Earlier in the day, Secretary Knox stated that submarine sinkings have slackened up in recent weeks. He cautioned, however, that submarine warfare has its ups and downs, and while now it is down, "God knows when it may turn up again."

Knox also told a press conference that:

"Nuisance" raids on the United States by Axis airplanes are a "possibility" but a "remote one."

The Navy has no information to substantiate some reports from Australia that the Japs are massing a great force at their base at Truk in the South Pacific, apparently for a new offensive. He pointed out that Truk was a major enemy base and normally considerable strength would be there. No reports of any unusual concentration have been received, however.

Construction of American aircraft carriers is proceeding "very satisfactorily and well ahead of schedule." The carrier program contemplates replacing those lost in the Pacific several times over.

He will accept the invitation of the Senate Judiciary Committee, when it is received, to hold a press conference in the committee's presence on Capitol Hill. The group has disclosed that it plans to ask Knox and Secretary of War Stimson to hold press conferences at the Capitol in the same manner as OWI Director Elmer Davis did last week.

Later in the day the Navy revealed that Army bombers had pushed through the extremely bad weather that has prevailed in the Aleutians the past few days to attack the Jap base at Kiska 13 times Sunday. Nearby Attu Island was also bombed Sunday, with hits being scored on the runway there and other installations.

Bombers Score Hits

Liberator heavy bombers, Mitchell twin-engined bombers and Warhawk and Lightning fighters carried out the Kiska assaults. Hits were scored, though poor visibility prevented complete observation of results.

The Navy communique also reported that Liberator bombers attacked Jap positions Monday at Kahili in the Shortland Island area of the Solomons.

The Navy statement on merchant ship sinkings followed a report by the Truman committee last Thursday stating that approximately one million tons of ships were sunk per month in 1942 by German submarines and that the losses exceeded American and British new construction.

Then the next day, Knox challenged both statements. He said the million tons per month was unofficial and inaccurate and that the committee had apparently confused deadweight tonnage in which construction is reported and gross tonnage in which sinkings are totaled. He added that while official figures as to ship sinking totals cannot be given out, Allied construction exceeded losses.

All Losses Included

The meeting between Knox and Senator Brewster followed to see if the differences could be explained.

The statement issued later said that while the figures agreed on do not include all construction they do include all losses"—not losses from submarine operations alone."

It added that "records kept since the war began in 1939 show that submarines alone account for slightly over 80 per cent of all merchant vessels sunk by both sides."

78 D. C. Inductees Begin Service in War Tomorrow

Fifty-nine soldiers, 17 sailors and 2 Marines, inducted into the services April 22, will report for active duty tomorrow.

To the Army go George M. Reed, Wayne W. Esnew, Charles P. Rodgers, William J. Stein, John N. Christy, Jasper L. Coulson, Lee K. Hong, George Beran, Everett R. Rose, John D. Ashmore, Preston E. Enfield, Herman Marx, Lee B. Hong, Lionel M. Farr, Herbert W. Moller, Harold Glassman, Morris Brown, John V. Greene, Elmer H. Walker, Richard D. Robertson, James L. Simmers, Stanley M. Weiner, Julian C. Parker, Jr., Herman G. Cain, Kenneth N. Hynes, Glen T. Rhorer, Milton D. Bittenbender, John T. Henderson, James L. Davis, Pon K. Tom, Linwood A. Trainham, Raymond A. Billingsley, John A. Smith, Walter F. Haggerty, Benjamin F. French, Jr., James V. Brown, Richard T. Robertson, William R. Landowne, Leroy Andrews, Carl P. Poley, Joseph F. Pell, James A. Carman, Maurice Makovi, Michael S. Hancheck, Edward F. Gumphrey, Robert U. Maltby, Theodore R. Higgins, Dominick Jr. Ciolli, Milton D. Lieberman, Newell P. LePevere, Don Brasier, Eugene Andreoli, Jack G. Neighbor, William R. Holden, Ervin V. Stokes, Lester Leopold, Willis A. Grubbs, Archie M. Brown, Paul T. Bennett.

To the Navy go James Herman Lovett, Charles Lewis Edmonds, Melvin Waters Guilford, Curtis Buckeridge Harris, Martin Denlinger, Zimmerman, Carlo John Mazzelly, Arnold Roesler, Harry Gardner Annis, Jr., Daniel E. Mahaney, Wiley A. Stimson, Milton H. Powell, Maurice W. Hansen, George Wesley Bartlett, Peter Otey Miller, Joseph Francis McMahon, Frederick Wood DuVall, Claud S. Outland.

To the Marine Corps go Joseph H. Guilbert, Maurice A. Gorsoff.

Many Ships Repaired By South Africans

Capetown, April 27 (AP). — The ministry of railways and harbors announced today that 6428 Allied ships were repaired in ports of the Union of South Africa in the two-year period which ended March 27.

Man Sentenced for Murder Eight Hours After Crime

Shawano, Wis., April 27 (AP).—Reinhold Flessert, 25, tonight was sentenced to life imprisonment on a first degree murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting eight hours earlier today of a bank cashier at nearby Birnamwood.

Flessert admitted he attempted to hold up the bank of Birnamwood and shot the cashier, John Perrar, when the latter tried to sound an alarm, District Attorney L. J. Brunner said. He was captured by a posse several hours later.

Brunner said the youth expressed a desire to "'get it over with,' so we accommodated him."

The district attorney said he issued a first degree murder warrant and that after Flessert waived preliminary hearing he was taken before Circuit Judge Arold Murphy, where he pleaded guilty and was sentenced immediately.

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Infants' Fine Flannelette Gowns or wrappers 59c 44c
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Beacon Receiving Blankets 49c 39c
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Infants' Batiste Slips 29c 16c
Infants' Layette Sweaters $1.00 79c
"Baby All" Pyrex Bottle, nipple and cap set 45c 39c
Johnson and Johnson Baby Oil, pint size bottle 98c 88c
Mennen's Baby Oil, 12-oz. size 89c 79c
SANITARY FLANNELETTE CRIB SHEETS
100% Waterproof Pepperell Fabric
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18x18 in. 49c 29c
18x27 in. 79c 49c
27x36 in. $1.00 89c
36x36 in. $1.65 $1.25
36x45 in. $2.00 $1.49
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MOHAWK QUILTED PADS
Closely Stitched White Fillers
Were / Now
15x17 in. 29c 21c
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CANNON PRODUCTS
Were / Now
Cannon fine baby percale crib sheets $1.35 $1.25
Cannon Knit Towel set, including (1) 20x20 knit towel, (1) 16x22 towel and (2) wash cloths $1.25 $1.15
Cannon knit towel and wash cloth set 69c 64c
Cannon knit towel, 20x20 69c 64c
Cannon knit towel, 16x22 49c 39c
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Rayon Satin Comforter, wool filled. Reg. $5.98 $4.88
Rayon Satin Comforters, reversible in pink and blue. Regularly $3.98 $2.98
Esmond reversible Blanket in pink or blue. Regularly $1.69 $1.49
VERY SPECIAL
ALL-WOOL SMALL CRIB BLANKET, 28x38 in., made from remnants of U. S. Navy blankets. White only $1.98
DIAPER COVERS, triangle shape, ribbon tie. Real silk with waterproof coating. Medium and large. Regularly 59c 44c

They look hand-knit

Knit blouses like these 'make' your suit! "Vogue" sponsors them from day duties to dinner at 8. Similar to boucle knits with crocheted collars. Choker collar, above: white, black, red, blue, 32 to 36.....$10.95
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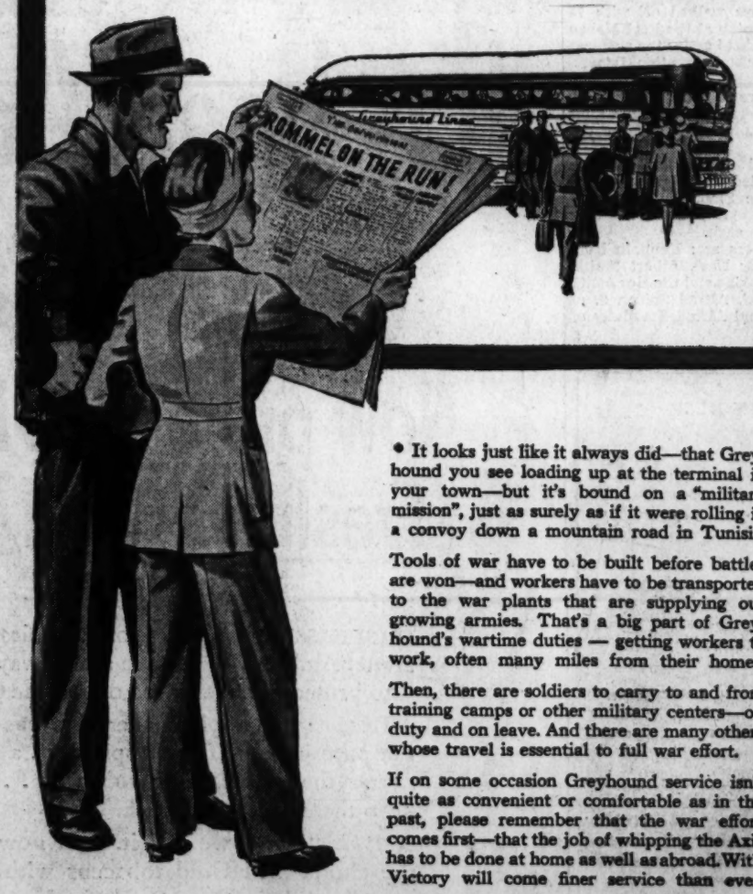

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Nazi Loot System Reviewed by BEW

Anti-Semitic

Testaments For Services Corrected

New York, April 26.—A letter from Brig. Gen. W. R. Arnold, chief of the Army chaplains, saying arrangements have been made "for a correction of certain foot notes in the Catholic version of the New Testament distributed to the armed forces, has been made public here.

Kenneth Leslie, chairman of the Protestant textbook commission to eliminate anti-Semitic statements in American textbooks and editor of the Protestant, a nondenominational publication, said the letter was in reply to a protest he had made to President Roosevelt asserting that some of the footnotes were anti-Semetic.

Arnold's letter said:

"Your telegram to the President of the United States in reference to the footnotes in "My Daily Readings From the New Testament has been referred to this office for reply.

"Our attention was called to this matter some weeks ago and arrangements were made for a correction."

Footnote Cited

A specific footnote Leslie called anti-Semitic, read: "The Jews are the synagogue of Satan," which, he added, was in variance with the text of the same page, reading:

"And to the angel of the church in Smyrna writes: Thus says the first and last, who was dead and is alive: I know thy tribulation and thy poverty, but thou are rich; and that thou are slandered by those who say they are Jews and are not, but are a synagogue of Satan," etc.

A New York Catholic authority said the footnote did not reflect anti-Semitism, adding "if the Jews have a real champion in the world today, it is the holy father, the Pope."

The Office of the Army Chief of Chaplains at Washington, preparing two years ago to print and distribute among troops pocket editions of the Scriptures, asked the respective faiths to designate the texts they wanted used.

Father Stedman's Arrangement

In the case of the Catholics, Bishop John F. O'Hara of New York recommended the New Testament readings arranged by the Rev. Joseph F. Stedman, director of the Confraternity of the Precious Blood. To save typesetting costs, Father Stedman offered use of his own plates, and the offer was accepted.

The material was examined by General Arnold's Advisory Board of 25 chaplains, representing all the larger denominations, and including a rabbi who also represents the Jewish Welfare Board, New York.

Arnold's office said nothing objectionable was found and until now no objections have been lodged by the Jewish chaplains of the Army.

Plunder Total Put At $36,000,000,000 By the End of 1941

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

The greatest and most ruthless looting of all time was charged against the Nazis by the Board of Economic Warfare yesterday in a special report listing the nature and value of the plunder.

Even by the end of 1941, BEW reported, German plunder of Europe amounted to at least 90 billion marks or 36 billion dollars. Since then, the rate of looting has accelerated into tens of billions of dollars per year.

The plunder ranges from art objects to practically whole industries.

Poland was cited as the outstanding example of Nazi ruthlessness. Confiscation in that country is estimated at $2,900,000,000.

Of the $2,900,000,000 confiscated from the Poles, the port of Gdynia was said to have lost properties valued at 400 million dollars, the Polish State Steelworks 320 million dollars and the state forests 200 million dollars.

Plunder From France

From France alone, BEW found, Germany acquired steel scrap matching normal German exports for 3½ year, plus 1,500,000 tons of oil reserves, 42,000 tons of war copper, 27,000 tnos of zinc, 19,000 tons of lead and lesser but substantial amounts of tin, nickel and quicksilver.

At Lyons, it was said, leather, silk and canned foods were requisitioned in such quantities that 140 trains were neded to haul the material to Germany—and the trains were never returned.

Czecho-Slovakia, BEW reported, has also been a heavy loser. The Nazis took more than $1,500,000,000 worth of military material, including a million rifles, 158,000 machine guns, 1500 airplanes, 3000 field guns and mine throwers, and 1,080,000,000 rounds of rifle and three million rounds of artillery ammunition.

Loot Swapped for Food

One pattern of Nazi operations, it subsequently developed, was to send military booty from Austria and Czecho-Slovakia to southeastern Europe in exchange for foodstuffs and raw materials and then recover the material when Germany invaded the countries.

An ironic note in German operations, BEW found, was that considerable quantities of relatively obsolete equipment was sold to Japan.

BEW's study of so-called occupation costs showed that sums were set by Germany far above actual costs as part of a scheme of concealed looting. Outstanding example of this was found in France where German authorities accumulated large balances of francs, which were used to buy shares in French concerns on the Paris bourse, as well as all types of food and raw materials.

The francs, it was said, have also been used to finance extensive fortifications, airfields, and submarine bases.

The bEW survey did not consider German penetration and exploitation of European industry through cartel expansion, banking and insurance control, and such devices as interlocking directorates. The board said a report on this phase of Nazi looting will be made shortly.

War Sidelights

Italian Calls Upon Hitler To Raid U. S.

By the Associated Press

An Italian general, smarting under the fierce aerial lambasting given Italy by American fliers, has called upon Hitler to launch Axis air attacks upon the United States, the German radio declared last night, shortly after unusually heavy United States raids on Italy were announced.

The time now has come to supplement submarine warfare with Axis and Japanese air attacks, and Hitler's "word that enemy attacks should be answered bomb-for-bomb should also be put in practice against the cities and factories of the United States," the general said. The broadcast, quoting a Rome publication, was recorded by the Associated Press. Although the signal faded at that point, the general's name appeared to be given as Pecere.

Benes Kin Imprisoned

London, April 27 (AP).—The Prague radio declared tonight that "a further number of persons related to" President Eduard Benes of the Czecho-Slovak government-in-exile were sent to concentration camps as reprisal for the Sunday broadcast in which Benes told his countrymen to expect "new and decisive military events soon."

U. S. Planes in Portugal

Lisbon, Portugal, April 27 (AP).—Three American planes were reported to have made a forced landing at Portela airfield this afternoon.

999 for Malta

Valletta, Malta, April 27 (AP).—Malta-based aircraft last night shot down their 999th enemy plane of the war, it was announced today.

Solution of Red-Pole Break Sought in London; U. S. Called in as Churchill, Sikorski Confer

By Kelman Morin
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, April 27. — Britain opened negotiations toward patching up the differences between Russia and the Polish government-in-exile today and there were strong indications that the United States was participating in the intensive effort to restore diplomatic relatinos between the two allies, severed last Sunday by Russia.

U. S. Ambassador John G. Winant was called unexpectedly this afternoon to No. 10 Downing Street, official residence of Prime Minister Churchill. His visit was followed immediately by a conference attended by Churchill, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Wladyslaw Sikorski, the Polish premier.

Official statements which were expected to be issued by both the British and Polish governments were not immediately forthcoming. A press conference in which Premier Sikorski had been scheduled to explain the position of the Polish government in the dispute was canceled after newspapermen had assembled.

It was indicated on good authority that there would be no official pronouncements until some progress is made toward a solution.

The initial task confronting the representatives of the British and American governments will be to find some formula whereby the breach can be mended. Diplomatic quarters said no plan was available immediately, and admitted they anticipated considerable difficulty in finding one.

Neither the British nor the American officials are attempting to assess blame for the rupture, authoritative sources said, but are concerned only with restoring relations between Russia and Poland on the basis that it would be mutually advantageous to them and to all the United Nations.

Earlier in the day the Polish cabinet met in special session to debate its procedure, and informed quarters expressed belief that a move to repair the breach would be forthcoming, although they were unable to say what its direction would be.

The break came Sunday night when Russian Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov handed Tadeusz Romer, the Polish Ambassador in Moscow, a note denouncing the Polish government and containing the formal severance of relations. It brought to a climax several weeks of mounting tension which started when the Poles asked the International Red Cross to investigate German charges that the Russians had killed 10,000 officers near Smolensk.

(The Berlin radio immediately capitalized on the situation by describing the break as a "scandal for the whole Allied front.")

Moscow dispatches said today that Ambassador Romer still was in Moscow with some of his staff, but was planning to leave soon. These dispatches said the rest of his staff is at Kuibyshev.

By Frederick Kuh
Copyright by Chicago Sun

Outlook Not Hopeful

London, April 27.—A Polish official frankly told me tonight that he considered the prospect of an adjustment almost hopeless. Some people attached importance to the fact that Molotov's note announced a severance in relations, while press dispatches from Moscow today spoke only of a suspension in relations.

But the Poles here expressed the belief that Russia would insist on big territorial concessions as a condition for resuming relations, and they will refuse to grant them.

RUSSIAN
For a Better Job in the War Effort
Classes Starting May 4
GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL
822 17th St., N.W. DE. 2958
(Conn. Ave. & K. West 16th Terrace Ent.)

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We Buy Any Make Car
to Resell Locally and Other Areas
CASH—NO CHECKS
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Open Daily, Evenings and Sundays

YMS
Your Nationally-Known Store
"Your Mark of Style"
"Gad-About"
BY MARLBORO
$3.95
Rayon Bengaline Pullover Sport Shirt that's equal to all occasions . . . wear it casually, collar open and hip pockets outside of trousers . . . wear it as a regular shirt, with a necktie! Natural, tan, gold or blue shades . . . All sizes!
• WEAR CASUALLY
• DRESS UP WITH NECKTIE
The Young Men's Shop
31st YEAR AT 1319 F STREET

ART MATERIALS
MUTH
710 13th
NAT. 6180

S-A-V-E THE FATS AND MAKE THE AMMUNITION!
WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO PUT OVER NOW, WHITEY?
THE IDEA THAT UNCLE SAM NEEDS WASTE FATS TO MAKE AMMUNITION — AND NEEDS 'EM BAD!
I'M ALL FOR GREASING THE SKIDS UNDER THE AXIS. WHAT CAN I DO?
TELL THE MISSUS TO SAVE ALL WASTE KITCHEN FATS AND SELL 'EM TO HER MEAT DEALER!
KEEP 'EM FRYING, FOLKS — SAVE WASTE FATS TO MAKE AMMUNITION!
Carstairs Distilling Facilities are Devoted 100% to War Production
CARSTAIRS White Seal
THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND
— BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md. —

Another NEW* has been Added!
Apple "Honey"
Now protects Old Gold Freshness and Flavor
FRESHNESS! That's what you want first of all in a cigarette. And now—we have a new way—a *natural* way—to protect the freshness of the fine Old Gold blend.
Recently, an apple concentrate was developed from the pure juice of fresh apples . . . a mellow, golden nectar that's *swell* with tobaccos . . . that helps to keep them moist and fresh.
Apple "honey" we call it. And now, we're bathing the choice Old Gold tobaccos with *apple "honey"*—guarding their flavor and freshness for your enjoyment. Get a pack of Old Golds today. See how *fresh* they are . . . protected by *apple "honey."*
*New moisture-protecting agent developed by U. S. Department of Agriculture. We call it Apple "Honey."
NO CHANGE IN TASTE!
Old Gold CIGARETTES
Old Gold
CIGARETTES
P. Lorillard Company—Established 1760
BUY MORE WAR BONDS NOW!
LOWEST IN NICOTINE
LOWEST IN THROAT-IRRITATING TARS AND RESINS
As shown by unbiased, independent, unsolicited tests of 7 leading cigarettes—made for Reader's Digest
SAME FINE TOBACCOS—INCLUDING LATAKIA

7 Boys Walk Off With 15 Prizes In Kite Contest

Seven boys walked off with 15 prizes yesterday at the Fort Mahan kite contest held under the auspices of the District Recreation Department.

There were 65 entries, only three of which were girls. Twelve kites were lost ,primarily due to the wind.

Deanwood playground representatives led the field with 13 points while Smothers and Burrville playgrounds followed with three points each.

The winners are: Kenneth Hopkins, Beverly Neal, Albert Smith, William Hopkins and Charles Smith of Deanwood, Alfred Spicer, 9, of Smothers, and Alfred Broadway of Burrville.

YOU CAN HELP BUY Victory ... and build a "nest egg" too!
BUY WAR BONDS
When you buy war bonds and stamps, you help our fighting men towards the Victory that must be won. And, at the same time, you build for yourself a tidy "nest egg" for your own future. For your convenience, we carry War Bonds and Stamps of all denominations at our office. Buy WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY.
Interstate BUILDING ASSOCIATION
Washington Bldg., 15th St. & N.Y. Ave.
The Symbol of SAFE SAVING Under supervision of The U. S. Treasury

Thousands See '4 Freedoms' At Hecht Co.

The plain Washington citizens—the kind who save for weeks to get that $18.75—yesterday jammed the Hecht Company's fourth floor to translate their ideas about the Four Freedoms into the solid reality of United States war bonds and stamps.

Clutching purses and shopping bags in one hand and assorted children with the other, some 10,000 to 15,000 of them waited their turns patiently before the bond sales desk. One mother slowly read the words on a wall to her youngter—"The tangible evidence of your patriotism is your desire to buy war bonds and stamps."

The fourth floor department, formerly devoted to furniture displays, was hung with several hundred original illustrations by well known artists from the Saturday Evening Post which, jointly with the Treasury Department, is sponsoring the two-week bond rally. Servicemen and civilians stood before Norman Rockwell's picturizations of the Four Freedoms and wondered whether the chance tickets they received with their bonds would win them one of the 141 original paintings available to bond buyers.

Girl Scouts Help Out

The sales counter itself was manned by members of the Congressional Women's Club, among whom could be seen Mrs. Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota, Mrs. Anthonly J. Dimond, wife of the Alaskan delegate; Mrs. Robert Ramspeck of Georgia, Mrs. Albert Thomas of Texas, Mrs. Thomas F. Ford and Mrs. John H. Tolan, both of California, and Mrs. Dean P. Taylor of New York.

To the left of the crowded sales desk a couple of Girl Scouts from Troop 109 superintended a large case containing a long paper scroll addressed "to the President of the United States." And under the legend, "We, the undersigned citizens of Washington, are buying war bonds and stamps to help preserve the Four Freedoms," yards of signatures slowly straggled floorward as men, women and children proudly wrote their names.

Six-year-old Ronald David Jones of 3302 Park Place Northwest was buying his fourth bond yesterday. "He's saved for it by himself," his mother, Mrs. Robert E. Jones, said. Ronald agreed that it had meant no more than doing without a few lollipops each week.

A six-foot sailor shifted his weight while waiting his turn for bonds. "I'm First Class Yeoman Fred S. Keziah," he stated, "and I'm here because I sure do like Norman Rockwell's stuff. It's so human." Twenty-two-year-old Keziah is himself a commercial artist, and has been doing art work and drafting for the Navy Department since he left his home at 119½ North Fayette Street, Alexandria, Va., to join the armed forces.

Salesgirls Mix In

Mixing shyly with the crowd were about 100 Hecht salesgirls who were spending their lunch hours and rest periods at the rally, in the hope of "meeting Mr. Rockwell and seeing all the swell pictures."

Miss Denise Kauffman works at a counter on the main floor. "I just decided I'd like to save my bond buying for today," she said. "I had almost enough stamps, but I did have to draw some money from the bank to make it. Anyway, Friday's payday," she added. "Do you think I can meet Mr. Rockwell?"

Treasury Department representatives thought that yesterday's sales would continue undiminished through May 2, when the Four Freedoms drive closes.

A 11 a.m. and again at 2 in the afternoon yesterday, Norman Rockwell, the principal artist in the Hecht exhibit, spoke briefly to the bond buyers and autographed reproductions of his Four Freedoms paintings. Scheduled for appearance today and the remainder of the week are Dave Elman of radio's Hobby Lobby program, who will auction off stamp albums signed by film stars; Bob Ripley, of Believe-It-Or-Not fame, Irvin S. Cobb, well-known writer; Forrest Davis, Saturday Evening Post correspondent, and others. Plans for tomorrow include a fashion show of costumes worn by "the great women of America," from Betsy Ross to the average housewife of today who buys war bonds and freedom for her country.

War Bond Sale at Hecht Store

Post Staff Photo

CROWDS SIGN UP—Congressional wives acted as saleswomen yesterday when crowds flocked to Hecht's to sign up for war bonds

District War Bond Purchases of $38,604,824 Reach 92 Per Cent of Quota

Second War Loan securities purchased represent more than 92 per cent of tthe District's quota of 42 million dollars, it was announced last night by the District War Finance Committee.

Securities sales on Monday totaled $1,773,731, boosting total purchases made in Washington since the start of the drive on April 12, to $38,604,824 for sources other than commercial banks or dealers.

Actual sales, according to the War Finance Committee, are well beyond the figures reported, because it is realized that the unusually large volume of purchases delays sales recording.

"Martyred Fliers' Day"

In the meantime plans for city-wide observance of "Remember the Martyred Fliers' Day" are rolling ahead, District committee officials announced.

All efforts are being made to make April 30 (Friday) a day long to be remembered by Washington citizens and the Japs, by the all-out purchasing of war bonds and the display of the Flag.

A special poster is being prepared for use in department stores, smaller retail stores, theaters, banks, building and loan associations, postoffices and other points.

Local radio stations are using announcements to advertise the date and special signs are to be used on street cars and buses.

Meanwhile, with less than a half billion dollars needed to reach the 13 billion dollar national goal in the second loan drive, officials at the Treasury last night predicted that the loan will be substantially oversubscribed when two billion dollars in 2 per cent bonds is made available to commercial banks this morning.

This greatest financing campaign in history will close Saturday night oversubscribed by at least two billion dollars, District committee officials have announced.

Secretary Morgenthau, who Monday extended his Cedar Rapids (Iowa) trip to the West Coast, is scheduled to address a bond rally in San Francisco tonight.

There will be a rally on the Boston Common tomorrow night to "celebrate" Emperor Hirohito's birthday. The "ceremonies" will be shortwaved to Tokyo.

Locally, the Randle Highlands Citizens Association has scheduled another auction tonight in the auditorium of St. Francis Xavier School, Twenty-seventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, at 8:30 p. m.

The board of directors of the Reciprocity Club voted to divert the $2000 charity fund of the club to war bonds, and members chipped in $700 additional to be used for the same purpose.

Pianos for Rent

Phone REpublic 6212

KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

Color From California Makes Meals Sprightly

continues to be vibrant—for these cotton-and-rayon cloths are color-fast

Half of a zestful, appetizing meal is the atmosphere it is served in. Try drenching your table with color from California. Make it merry with cactuses, bright pigs, a Senor and his lady. Or let big blossoms work the change. Find dozens of other brilliant ideas in our collection of hand-printed California cloths (60% cotton, 40% rayon. 52"x52" Table Cloths..... $2.95

Band-border Napkins, ...6 for $2.25

LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR

Spreads Make Your Bedrooms "Different"

prettifying indeed—cotton pebblecloths by Cabincraft

To put a new slant on your boudoir—for very little, incidentally—dress it up with one of these handsome white spreads, richly colored with fluffy needletuft embroidery. It will put a new slant, too, on your wash-day program, for cotton pebblecloth thrives on suds . . . requires no ironing. Single or double sizes with gold, peach, blue, rose, or green trim..... $5.95

BEDDING, FIFTH FLOOR

Lend your fighting dollars to strengthen the striking power of our Fighting Men. Buy War Bonds at:

VICTORY BOOTH AND U. S. POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR; ALL SERVICE DESKS (Except the First Floor).

PIANOS FOR RENT

Mason-Hamlin, Chickering, Story & Clark. Huntington. Cable.
NA. 3223
JORDANS—1015—7th St. N. W.

A MEATLESS MEAL WITH ALL-BRAN SUPPER PANCAKES

Here's a delicious dish to build a meatless meal around—All-Bran Supper Pancakes. Delicious and *satisfying*. Give you all the valuable proteins, minerals, vitamins and carbohydrates of famous KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN—plus added protein-rich cheese. Your family will love them—and never miss not having meat! Try them soon!

All-Bran Supper Pancakes

2 eggs
2½ cups milk
2 cups flour
2 tablespoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ cup melted shortening
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
16 thin slices cheese

Beat eggs, add milk and mix well. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and mustard; add to first mixture, stirring until flour disappears. Add melted and cooled shortening and All-Bran. Dip cheese slices in batter and bake on hot griddle, turning only once. Yield: 16 cakes (5½ inches in diameter).

Store Hours 9:30 to 6, Thursday 12:30 to 9

Sweet Dreams While You Gently Slumber

angelic gowns by Fischer in soft rayon crepe or satin

Dream gowns to sweeten your sleep . . . frothy with cobweb-fine Alencon-type cotton lace. Tenderly fashioned with the grace and beauty of your loveliest evening frock. And knowingly sculptured with tiny waistlines . . . dirndl or softly flowing skirts . . . and particular attention to flattering fit in back. Trousseau-worthy, white, pink or blue. Sizes 32 to 36... $7.95 and $10.95

UNDERWEAR, THRID FLOOR

They give their lives you lend your dollars Buy more War Bonds

VICTORY BOOTH AND U. S. POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR; ALL SERVICE DESKS (Except the First Floor).

House Group Votes Trade Act Extension

TRADE, from Page 1

structure by limiting production and said: "The same thing will be found in connection with the production of numerous other critical materials, such as quinine, magnesium, beryllium, tungsten carbide and a long list of other products."

Most of the unsuccessful Republican-supported amendments were offered by Representative West, chiefly opposed to the act because of importations of Mexican cattle. While Texas cattlemen are protected during the war by the prevailing high price of beef, West argued that in normal times the 1½-cent a pound duty on Mexican cattle is half the rate that should be charged on a cost of production basis.

The Texas Democrat complained that every extension of the trade act has been considered on a crisis basis rather than on the merits of the law: "First it had to be extended because of the depression, then to 'keep us out of war.' Now it's to keep us from losing our Allies."

Proposed amendments, all rejected by a party line, 14 to 11 vote:

Authority for Congress to disapprove, within 90 days, any reciprocal trade agreement.

Limitation of the program to two more years, instead of three.

Prohibition against any reduction in import duties on competitive foreign products which would permit them to enter the domestic market at less than the domestic cost of production.

Authority for American producers to appeal an agreement to the customs courts if it could be shown that reciprocal trade concessions threaten their future security.

Extension of reciprocal trade agreements only to such nontreaty countries as do not in fact discriminate against American commerce.

Denial of authority to the President to modify any law or regulation (sanitary convention) "the purpose of which is to protect human, animal or plant health and life."

Indications were that committee Republicans would have been satisfied with but two of these concessions—the right of court appeal from agreements and the ban on rates permitting competitive foreign products to sell below domestic cost of production.

Nonetheless they will carry to the House floor their demands for congressional veto power, flatly opposed by the Administration.

In a statement on behalf of Republican committeemen, Representative Harold Knutson of Minnesota said:

"Of the 30 trade agreements thus far negotiated, 26 had to be submitted to foreign legislative bodies concerned to be ratified and approved. Since the Constitution gives Congress the exclusive authority to adjust tariff duties and regulate commerce with foreign countries, we feel that it is the duty of Congress, as well as its right, to pass upon the trade treaties."

Nelson Says Patterson Statement on Aviation Gas Shortage Is Untrue

GAS, from Page 1

in the manufacture of high-octane gasoline and synthetic rubber.

That apportionment was made by Nelson last January and it gave Rubber Director William M. Jeffers a prior claim over the 100-octane program for construction of plants for producing 43.6 per cent of the synthetic rubber goals laid out for him in the Baruch report.

Nelson made it clear to the committee that there would be no question but what his decision in favor of Jeffers meant retardation of high-octane production rate—but only in the future. He expressed confidence that by proper scheduling of components the gas program could be put "back on the track" after Jeffers completes the rubber plants for which he got his overriding priority and which are slated to be finished in July or August.

As for high-octane production today, he said, it would not have been possible for a decision made last January to affect supplies available now.

15-Month Job

"It takes up to 15 months to set up facilities for the manufacture of high-octane gasoline. The gasoline production of today reflects decisions which were made a year ago or more."

Instead of having to combat a shortage of aviation fuel, Nelson asserted, more high-octane gasoline was produced in February and March of this year than the armed services consumed. In this connection, he suggested that the committee might find it worthwhile to examine the grounding of combat training planes in this country in the light of the manner in which the Army has distributed gasoline supplies.

"We are going to have to have the best kind of distribution on the part of the armed services to see to it that it (gasoline) goes where it is needed.

"My opinion is that that is a distribution problem, that there is no shortage."

Nelson told the committee, headed by Senator Truman (Democrat) of Missouri, that he decided to put Jeffers' rubber program ahead of aviation gasoline because he was convinced, regardless of the importance of plane gas, that the country was "perilously close" to running out of rubber, that it was in danger of letting its crude stocks fall below the 200,000-ton "bankruptcy point" set by the Baruch Committee report.

Far From Optimistic

Nelson was far from optimistic about the country's chances to meet its minimum requirements on rubber and agreed with Senator Ball (Republican) of Minnesota that the Nation falsely has been given the impression that "we are over the hump on rubber" by recent indications from the Office of Price Administration that gasoline rationing is to be relaxed and holders of "B" ration books are to be made eligible for top grade tires.

Repeatedly Ball and Senator Ferguson (Republican) of Michigan asked Nelson how he could justify his pessimism over rubber supplies with the more liberal attitude toward civilian use of rubber generally attributed to Jeffers. Invariably, Nelson's reply was that he would "prefer" that the question be answered by Jeffers.

"I think you have answered it," Ball said and Nelson remained silent in the face of the obvious implication that Jeffers has been too liberal.

Nelson warned of shortage of truck tires that "are causing us trouble all over the country," adding that some military programs had to be "cut back" because of a lack of tires for industrial truck transportation.

Although the Navy Undersecretary, James V. Forrestal, joined Patterson in battling the rubber directive all the way to the White House, where Nelson was upheld, the WPB head told the committee that Navy escort vessel requirements were among the 'last" to be received at WP- Schedules for producing these ships, Nelson stated, were not received until February.

To support his charges against the services, Nelson went over secret 100-octane figures in a closed conference with the committee yesterday afternoon. Chairman Truman expressed the opinion that Nelson had given a "fair picture" of the controversy. He said that Petroleum Coordinator Ickes, who shares responsibility for high octane production, will testify at today's hearing, possibly followed by Patterson in the afternoon.

Lewis Veils Strike Threat in WLB Snub

COAL, from Page 1

was a Nation-wide coal strike starting on May 1, when present coal collective bargaining contracts expire.

The WLB ordered these contracts extended indefinitely and directed the operators and miners to continue producing coal while it was settling the dispute at a hearing last Saturday which Lewis boycotted.

Lewis' letter, which was signed by the policy committee, ignored this directive and stated instead that the "wage agreements in the coal industry are expiring by breach of the operators and by limitation."

The "breach" apparently was a reference to the suspension of negotiations by the operators to enable them to attend the WLB hearing in Washington Saturday. The "limitation" was assumed to be a reference to the May 1 expiration date which prevailed before the WLB ordered the contracts extended.

Asked by reporters if expiration of the contract would be followed by a general coal strike, Lewis replied:

"It is reasonable to assume that the mine workers will not trespass on the coal companies' property in the absence of a contract."

The policy committee resumed its session after the reporters left the meeting room, but Lewis stated that there would be no further comment from the U. M. W. tonight.

It was learned that he does not plan to be present in Washington tomorrow at a scheduled hearing of a special three-man panel set up by the War Labor Board to hear the case.

In the committee letter, it is charged that "steel and coal interests are in constant communication with certain political figures in Washington, and from them receive encouragement to deny the coal miners of the country an increase in wages."

Lewis declined to name the political figures involved in the charges.

The War Labor Board, its chairman William H. Davis, and its wage policies, were roundly denounced in the letter to Miss Perkins.

Hoey to Run Against Reynolds for Senate

Raleigh, N. C., April 27 (AP).—Former Gov. Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby will be a candidate next year for the Unted States Senate seat now occupied by Robert R. Reynolds of Asheville.

Britain Honors Leader Lost With Squadron in Raid

London (Wednesday), April 28 (AP).—The Victoria Cross, Britain's highest military decoration, has been awarded posthumously to Wing Commander Hugh Gordon Malcolm, 25-year-old Scot, for leading his light bomber squadron on a mission in which his entire squadron was shot down in Tunisia, it was announced today.

Malcolm undertook to raid Chuiggui Airfield last December 12, although fighter escort could not be arranged in time.

After his successful attack his squadron was intercepted by an overwhelming enemy fighter force, which shot his aircraft down one by one until only his plane remained. In the end he, too, went down in flames.

The citation said his last exploit was "the finest example of the valor and unswerving devotion to duty which he constantly displayed."

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FREE PARKING

No more cans of Chili Con Carne with beans, but—

NOW! MAKE COLLEGE INN "CHILI" AT HOME!

One package of COLLEGE INN *Chili Dinner,* plus a pound of meat, *makes 5 generous servings of delicious Chili Con Carne*

You can't buy COLLEGE INN "Chili" in cans for the duration—the cans have gone to war. But don't let that bother you. We're giving you the secret of the original COLLEGE INN Chili Con Carne.

COLLEGE INN Chili Dinner contains the beans and spices—you merely add a little meat, follow the simple directions, and we'll bet your most ardent chili lover will say "Why this tastes just like that good old COLLEGE INN Chili Con Carne in cans." Here's where a little meat goes a long way.

Get a package of COLLEGE INN *Chili Dinner today*

COLLEGE INN FOOD PRODUCTS COMPANY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Why we use Colorado Pinto Beans

Pinto beans are of all foods, the 4th richest source of the natural vitamin B_1. Also an excellent low cost source of protein. Plan to serve Chili Dinner often—it's an ideal meat s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-r.

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... MIDTOWN LOCATION

... plus all the comforts of a fine hotel plus moderate rates ... *that's* the Paramount. 21 stories... Each room with private bath, radio and circulating ice water.

HOME OF BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE

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46th ST., AT BROADWAY, TIMES SQUARE, NEW YORK

CHARLES L. ORNSTEIN, Manager

BATTLESHIP "X" DOWNS 32 JAP PLANES IN 25 MINUTES!

HISTORY making story of a great new battle wagon and perhaps the greatest display of fire-power ever to answer an air attack from a ship at sea.

Through twenty-five minutes of flaming fury during the battle of Santa Cruz—battleship "X" met the assault of wave after wave of Jap bombers—shot thirty-two Jap planes out of the sky—and saved the aircraft carrier under her protection.

The new Saturday Evening Post is proud to present the story of this historic battle by the ship's Captain who was wounded in the action. It's a story to thrill every red-blooded American—a story that throws new light on the vital question of ships versus planes. Don't miss reading—

THE BATTLE WAGON FIGHTS BACK

by Capt. Thomas L. Gatch, U.S.N.

(First of Two Parts)

PLUS—

The amazing story of a traveling trouble shooter for ailing aircraft. **"BOMBER DOCTOR"** by Pete Martin.

How the trainer of the fabulous Whitney stables got that way. **"CRAZY OVER HORSES"** by David G. Wittels.

Inside dope about famous law suits against the movie makers. **"HEY! YOU STOLE MY STORY"** by John B. Tigrett and Mitchell Dawson.

IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE—4 Short Stories, 8 Articles, 2 Serials, and 35 additional Features, including Poems and Cartoons.

DESERT BLITZ BY BLOND BOMBSHELL

Sparkling story of a blond beauty and the havoc she played with the hearts of a soldier, a sailor and a marine on leave on the desert. Read how a pistol-brandishing, horseback-riding cutie solves the problem of the men in her life.

SITUATION OUT OF HAND

by Dwight Mitchell Wiley

TODAY! GET THE NEW POST FOR THE NEW AMERICA

Wise Rhymes for These Times

GOPHER MANOR
FIGHT WORK SAVE together
UNITED WE STAND FOR VICTORY!
RATIONING FOR ALL MEANS ENOUGH FOR YOU!
BATTLE POINTS
FOOD FIGHTS DON'T WASTE A CRUMB!

1. Godfrey Gopher—minus chauffeur—
Quickly learned to ride.
And things like coffee slacking off, he
Takes right in his stride.

2. Notice this is Godfrey's Mrs.—
Minus maids and cooks.
Now she's very culinary!
Knows her ration books!

3. Traits so timely match sublimely
In a Happy Blend—
And you can bet that's what you get
In CALVERT too, my friend!

4. For whiskey traits that CALVERT mates
Are just exactly right.
They match so well and taste so swell!
Convince yourself tonight!

BE WISE!

Clear Heads Choose

Calvert

The whiskey with the "Happy Blending"

If your dealer runs short of Calvert, don't blame him. All Calvert distilling facilities are devoted to war production.

Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City. BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—60% Grain Neutral Spirits.

ATTENTION MRS. HOUSEWIFE—

Your Red Stamps A, B, C, D and Blue Stamps D, E, F WILL NOT BE GOOD AFTER FRIDAY

WANTED!
Fighting Dollars for Fighting Men
They Give Their Lives—
You Lend Your Money
BUY WAR BONDS • STAMPS
NOW!

Just a last-minute reminder to use your ration coupons before they become worthless. Red Stamps A, B, C and D and Blue Stamps D, E and F expire Friday, April 30th, so in order to get the rationed foods to which you and your family are entitled they must be used by then. Below is a list of ration values at Safeway. Check these suggestions for your food needs and note the low prices on every item, which assure you of full value for your ration coupons.

NOTE: Red Stamps lettered E are also now good . . . expiration date is May 31st. Blue Stamps lettered G, H and J became valid April 24th and will be good until May 31st.

Ration Shopping Is Quicker and Easier When You SHOP EARLY in the Day . . . Early in the Week

RED STAMP FOOD VALUES

SAFEWAY MEATS

Points Per Pound

[7]	Fresh Hams	Whole Skinned	lb.	39c
[7]	Fresh Hams	Hock End Skinned	lb.	38c
[7]	Fresh Hams	Butt End Skinned	lb.	40c
[9]	Smoked Hams	Ready to Eat; Whole or Hock End	lb.	43c
[11]	Smoked Ham Slices	Ready to Eat	lb.	64c
[8]	Pep Pork Roll		lb.	49c
[6]	Regular Frankfurters		lb.	35c
[3]	Lamb Brains		lb.	15c
[3]	Fresh Pork Hocks		lb.	23c
[1]	Pork Neck Bones		lb.	10c
[8]	Smithfield Shoulders	Whole or Piece	lb.	49c
[7]	Smithfield Jowls	Whole or Piece	lb.	30c
[4]	Dry Salt Backs		lb.	20c
[8]	Thuringer		lb.	35c
[8]	Cooked Salami		lb.	39c
[5]	Braunsweiger		lb.	45c
[1]	Pork Back Bones		lb.	8c
[3]	Pig Tails		lb.	17c
[2]	Chitterlings		lb.	13c
[7]	Spiced Lunch Meat		lb.	43c

CHEESE, BUTTER, MARGARINE

Unit Point Value

[3]	Pabst-ett Cheese		6½ oz. pkg.	18c
[4]	Kraft's Velveeta Cheese		½ lb. pkg.	20c
[4]	Kraft's American Cheese		½ lb. pkg.	20c
[2]	Shefford Snappy Cheese		5 oz. pkg.	12c
[8]	Sharp Cheddar Cheese		lb.	39c
[8]	Domestic Sweitzer Cheese		lb.	45c
[8]	Loaf Cheese	American	lb.	36c
[8]	Tasty Pound Butter		lb.	49c
[5]	Margarine	Mrs. Filbert's	1 lb. pkg.	23c
[5]	Margarine	Parkay	1 lb. pkg.	24c
[5]	Margarine	Good Luck	1 lb. pkg.	25c
[5]	Dalewood Margarine		1 lb. pkg.	23c

CANNED MEATS, FISH

Point Value Each

[6]	Herring	Phillips	14 oz. can	14c
[4]	Herring Roe	Phillips	8 oz. can	14c
[3]	Red Salmon	Deming's	7¾ oz. can	26c
[3]	Tuna Fish	Fancy White Meat	No. ½ can	41c
[2]	Tuna Fish	Fancy White Meat	3½ oz. can	28c
[1]	Deviled Ham	Underwood	3 oz. can	19c
[5]	Spam		12 oz. can	33c
[1]	Armour's Potted Meat		5½ oz. can	8c
[3]	Kinney's Red Salmon		7¾ oz. can	34c
[1]	Armour's Tamales		10½ oz. jar	16c
[3]	De-Lish-Us Jumbo Shrimp		7 oz. can	32c
[3]	Wet Shrimp	Sunset Cleaned	7 oz. can	41c

SHORTENING, OILS

Point Value Each

[5]	Lard		1 lb. pkg.	18c
[5]	Fluffo	Shortening	1 lb. pkg.	19c
[5]	Spry	Shortening	lb. jar	24c
[5]	Crisco	Shortening	lb. jar	24c
[6]	Wesson Oil		pt. bot.	27c
[5]	Jewel	Shortening	1 lb. pkg.	19c

SHOP EARLY IN THE DAY—EARLY IN THE WEEK

COFFEE COUPON No. 23 IS NOW GOOD
for one pound

For More Good Cups Per Pound—Buy
REALLY FRESH COFFEE
These coffees are sold in the bean
—ground FRESH when you buy

EDWARDS Rich, Full-Bodied ..... lb. 26c
NOB HILL Vigorous, Hearty Flavor ..... lb. 24c
AIRWAY Mild and Mellow ..... 2 lbs. 41c

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Every
Monday, Wednesday
and Friday
1:45 to 2:00 P.M.
WRC
Sponsored by
Edwards Coffee

SAFEWAY

BLUE STAMP FOOD VALUES

CANNED VEGETABLES

Point Value Each

[14]	Asparagus	Highway Natural	No. 2 can	27c
[14]	Green Beans	Dulany Sliced	No. 2 can	12c
[14]	Green Beans	Standard Cut	No. 2 can	13c
[19]	Butter Beans	Duson	No. 2 can	20c
[10]	Beets	Comstock Shoestring	20 oz. can	10c
[8]	Beets	Comstock Sliced	16 oz. jar	11c
[14]	Corn	Country Home White Cream Style	20 oz. can	13c
[14]	Corn	Country Home Golden Bantam Cream Style	No. 2 can	12c
[14]	Corn	Fame Golden Bantam Whole Grain	No. 2 can	14c
[14]	Corn	Highway Golden Bantam Cream Style	No. 2 can	12c
[14]	Carrots	Comstock Diced	No. 2 can	8c
[16]	Tomatoes	Phillips	No. 2 can	10c
[14]	Green Beans	Kilfian French Style	No. 2 can	13c
[19]	Lima Beans	Excelsior Tiny Green	20 oz. can	17c
[10]	Beets	Lord Mott Chopped	No. 2 can	11c
[14]	Carrots	Lord Mott Chopped	No. 2 can	9c
[11]	Mixed Vegetables	Veg-All	16 oz. jar	12c
[14]	Blackeyed Peas	Rappahannock Green	No. 2 can	11c
[13]	Peas	Dude Ranch	17 oz. can	11c
[16]	Peas	Anthem Fancy	No. 2 can	17c
[21]	Sweet Potatoes	Ozark	No. 2½ can	16c
[21]	Pumpkin	Libby's	No. 2½ can	12c
[11]	Turnip Greens	Tidewater	No. 2 can	11c
[17]	Turnip Greens	Killian	No. 2½ can	13c
[14]	Green Beans	Russell Cut	No. 2 can	14c
[14]	Wax Beans	Snider's Golden Cut	19 oz. can	19c

CANNED FRUITS

Point Value Each

[14]	Applesauce	Smithfield	No. 2 can	10c
[11]	Applesauce	Wegner's	2 No. 303 cans	19c
[10]	Sliced Apples	Comstock	20 oz. jar	16c
[14]	Red Raspberries	Hunt's	No. 2 can	27c
[24]	Fruits for Salad	Hunt's	28 oz. jar	39c
[24]	Fruits for Salad	Hunt's	No. 2½ can	32c
[24]	Peaches	Del Monte Halves	No. 2½ jar	26c
[24]	Peaches	Del Monte Sliced	No. 2½ jar	26c
[24]	Peaches	Cattle Crest Sliced	No. 2½ can	22c
[6]	Prune Whip	Sunsweet	11 oz. jar	13c
[11]	Pineapple	Dole Crushed	2 14 oz. cans	27c
[24]	Peaches	Highway Sliced	No. 2½ can	21c
[24]	Peaches	Hunt's Yellow Cling Halves or Sliced	28 oz. jar	26c

NEW LOW POINT VALUES ON CANNED & DRIED SOUPS

Point Value Each

[4]	Campbell's Vegetable Soup	2	11 oz. cans	23c
[4]	Campbell's Chicken Soup		10½ oz. can	16c
[4]	Campbell's Consomme Soup		10½ oz. can	14c
[4]	Campbell's Vegetarian Soup	2	10½ oz. cans	23c
[4]	Campbell's Bouillon Soup		10½ oz. can	14c
[4]	Campbell's Chicken Noodle		10½ oz. can	14c
[4]	Campbell's Chicken Gumbo		10½ oz. can	14c
[4]	R & R Chicken Broth		12½ oz. can	15c
[3]	Campbell's Tomato	Available in Most Stores 3	10½ oz. cans	25c
[6]	Chicken Broth	Alice Bailey 3	14½ oz. cans	25c
[4]	Hurff's Vegetable Soup	2	10½ oz. cans	19c
[1]	Noodle Soup Mix	Minute Man 3	2½ oz. pkgs.	25c
[1]	Betty Crocker Soup Mix	3	2¾ oz. pkgs.	25c
[1]	Lipton's Noodle Soup Mix	3	2½ oz. envlps.	25c

CANNED JUICES

Point Value Each

[6]	Prune Juice	Sunsweet	qt. bot.	23c
[4]	Grapefruit Juice	Silver Nip	18 oz. can	13c
[9]	Grapefruit Juice	Silver Nip	46 oz. can	29c
[8]	Grape Juice	Welch's	qt. bot.	39c
[4]	Grape Juice	Putnam's	2 pt. bots.	27c
[6]	Tomato Juice	Sunny Dawn	10 oz. can	6c
[6]	Vegetable Cocktail	Hurff's	12½ oz. can	9c
[60]	Tomato Juice	Sunny Dawn	96 oz. can	42c
[22]	Tomato Juice	Libby's	47 oz. can	21c
[7]	Tomato Juice	Campbell's	14 oz. can	8c
[22]	Tomato Juice	Sunny Dawn	46 oz. can	21c
[3]	Pear Nectar	Ensueno	12 oz. can	10c

DRY BEANS, PEAS, LENTILS

Point Value Each

[12]	Navy Beans	Bunker Hill	2 lb. pkg.	25c
[4]	Calif. White Beans	Cookquick	15 oz. pkg.	12c
[8]	Calif. White Beans	Cookquick	30 oz. pkg.	23c
[8]	Lima Beans	California Seaside	2 lb. pkg.	22c
[4]	Red Kidney Beans	Dried	1 lb. pkg.	11c
[4]	Baby Lima Beans	Dried	1 lb. pkg.	11c
[4]	Navy Beans	Bunker Hill	1 lb. pkg.	9c
[8]	Navy Beans	Bunker Hill	2 lb. pkg.	17c

CANNED BABY FOODS

Point Value Each

[1]	Chopped Foods	Gerber's	3 cans	19c
[1]	Strained Foods	Clapp's	3 cans	19c
[2]	Chopped Foods	Clapp's	3 cans	25c
[1]	Strained Foods	Heinz	3 cans	20c
[2]	Chopped Foods	Heinz	3 cans	25c
[1]	Strained Foods	Gerber's	3 cans	19c

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, May 1, 1943.
NO SALES TO DEALERS.

NO BETTER WHISKEY IN THE WORLD

36 Poisoned By Food Served At Pentagon

POISON, from Page 1

ment under Pentagon Post Restaurant Council, made up of both Army officers and civilians.

Yesterday's was the second case of food poisoning at the office building where 40,000 persons are served lunches daily. Approximately 50 persons were stricken last December 1. At that time, salad dressings, probably infected by food handlers, were blamed for the mass poisoning.

List of Those Stricken

Those stricken were listed by the War Department as:

Maj. Alwyn Bailey, Forest Heights, Anacostia, D. C.

Capt. Frank Nickerson, 1460 Euclid Street Northwest.

Maj. J. H. Hunter, George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, Va.

Capt. Carl B. Albert, 3725 Macomb Street Northwest.

Capt. E. B. Salmon, 1131 North Kensington Street, Arlington, Va.

Capt. Poland W. Puschinsky, 811 Twenty-first Street Northwest.

Capt. Don. J. Matz, Arlington Village, Va.

Sergt. Lee J. Richards, 2628 Tunlaw Road Northwest.

Pvt. Maurice Faucher, 44 Kennedy Street Northeast.

Mary E. Collins, 1506 Crittendon Street Northwest.

Alfred L. Taylor, 1650 Harvard Street Northwest.

Trula Kepple, 1412 Delafield Place Northwest.

Osie Bagby, 29 P Street Northwest.

Frances B. Alston, 1612 Corcoran Street Northwest.

John H. Bystrom, 1350 Parkwood Place Northwest.

Wilbur C. Strouder, 2921 Eighteenth Street, South, Arlington, Va.

Gertrude M. Burton, 616 Maryland Avenue Northeast.

Jonathan Marshall, 204 Ninth Street Southeast.

Josephine Chaney, 1523 Twenty-second Street Northwest.

Marjorie Ruth Haynes, 1400 Fairmont Street Northwest.

Newman S. Lee, 4404 Penwood Road, Brentwood, Md.

Walter A. Reyno, 1716 Nineteenth Street Northwest.

Virginia L. Greenfield, 815 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

Elizabeth Rogers, 6817 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

Gertrude Bowman, 3932 Morrison Street Northwest.

Anne T. Ciminello, 1152 South Thomas Street, Arlington, Va.

Margaret Rafferty, 1007 Girard Street Northwest.

Thelma Griffin, Arlington Farms, Arlington, Va.

Beulah G. Moore, 817 Fourth Street Northwest.

Bessie T. Hardy, 1225 I Street Northwest.

Marjorie Goebel, 408 Raymond Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Calvin Walker, 1536 Sixth Street Northwest.

Cordelia B. Cook, 323½ T Street Northwest.

Louise Holdsonbeck, 2017 Kalorama Road Northwest.

Vida Grimes, 1228 I Street Northwest.

Tillie P. Weiman, 5611 Fifth Street Northwest.

End of New Deal In 1944 Predicted

New York, April 27 (AP).—Thomas J. Curran, New York secretary of state, was reelected president of the National Republican Club tonight, and declared that in the 1944 elections "the American people will throw the New Deal out, as they threw the Democrats out in 1920 and us out in 1932."

In a speech prepared for delivery at the club's inaugural dinner here, Curran cautioned the party that "it is time, therefore, for us to stop thinking in terms of the responsibility and opportunity of a minority party, and begin to think constructively and solemnly in the terms of the far greater responsibility of a Republican president in the White House and a Republican congress."

Ship With Steam Up Launched in Canada

A Canadian Seaport, April 27 (AP).—A record in Canadian shipbuilding was set today, when the 10,000-ton cargo vessel Fort Carillon was launched fully equipped and with steam up.

As the vessel slid down the ways, guns were mounted on her deck and she was ready in every detail for the test run.

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Rump Session Moves to Oust Tuberculosis Association Officers

LUND, from Page 1

resolution, are Paul D. Sleeper, who was responsible for soliciting much of the money in the Christmas seals sale; Jacob Halper, local attorney; Lieut. Paul Guernsey, Dr. Howard Payne of Freedmen's Hospital and Edward Persons, War Department employe.

The second resolution instructed the committee of five to call another meeting of the membership if events prove that such a meeting becomes necessary.

The third resolution commended the services of Harald H. Lund, executive secretary, whose resignation of a few days ago opened up the entire internal conflict within the organization, and expressed the hope that Lund would reconsider his resignation.

The fourth resolution commended the action of the subcommittee on Public Health of the House District Committee, headed by Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland, in scheduling an investigation into the tuberculosis situation in the District directly after the Easter recess. The members voted to send minutes of their meeting to D'Alesandro.

Six members of the board of directors were present at the meeting and participated in adopting all four of the resolutions. They were Dr. Harry S. Bernton, D. C. Dow, Samuel Levine, Dr. Paul Gormely, Franklin Thorne and Miss Elsie Austin.

Chief speaker at the meeting was Lund, who described the events leading up to the present difficulty in which the association finds itself.

At the close of Lund's speech, Ray Everett of the Social Hygiene Society commended the "alertness and cooperation" of Lund. He said Lund in all dealings with the Social Hygiene Society showed a keen grasp of the health problem in the District.

Commendation also was voiced by the Rev. Francis W. McPeek of the Washington Federation of Churches.

In his speech Lund charged that Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, president of the board of directors, and his associates "have grossly neglected their duty to maintain a strong program of constructive activity."

"Dr. Peabody believes in a vest-pocket association," Lund charged. He added that Peabody "seems to have an obsessional fear of attack by Dr. Coulter." (He referred to Dr. A. Barklie Coulter in charge of the tuberculosis program of the District Health Department.)

Lund said that the "fear of Coulter" seems to be shared by other members of the board."

As an example of "vest pocket" organization Lund cited the fact that Dr. Peabody appointed Dr. Thomas B. McKneely as "liaison chairman" to confer with the District Health Department and the subcommittee on tuberculosis of the D. C. Medical Society.

The liaison chairman, Lund said, was charged with the responsibility of reporting to the program chairman what the cooperating agencies thought the association program should be. Program chairman is Dr. McKneely. When McKneely confers with the Health Department he confers with Dr. Peabody, Dr. Coulter and Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Health Officer, according to Lund. When he confers with the Medical Society's subcommittee he confers with Dr. Peabody, Dr. Coulter and another physician, and after all conferences he reports back to himself as program chairman, and then to Dr. Peabody, Lund charged.

Lund said "at least 5500 new cases of tuberculosis have been reported during the past three years in the District of Columbia." He asked what steps had been taken to follow up these cases.

"The Health Department has taken no active steps to get at the facts," Lund charged, "and neither has the Tuberculosis Association. I am certain that if facts were obtained, they would reveal neglect of known cases of tuberculosis, ineffective case-finding in families of known cases, and many who have left the sanitoria against advice because of inadequate services in those institutions."

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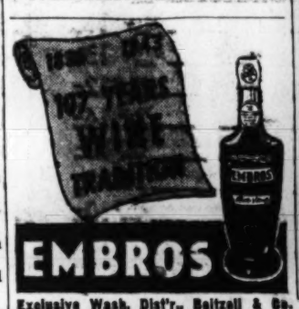

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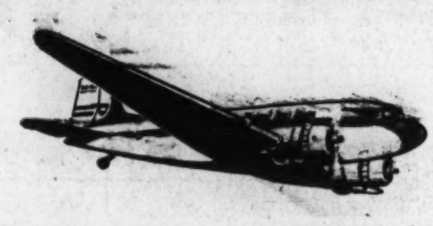

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TUESDAY—*Hymns of All Churches* 2:45-3:00 p.m.—*Fred Waring in Pleasure Time* 7:00-7:15 p.m.—*Salute to Youth* 7:30-8:00 p.m.—*Treasure Chest* 8:30-9:00 p.m.—*Roy Shield and Company* 12:05-12:50 a.m.

WEDNESDAY—*Hymns of All Churches* 2:45-3:00 p.m.—*Fred Waring in Pleasure Time* 7:00-7:15 p.m.—*Springtime* 7:30-7:45 p.m.—*Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra* 8:30-9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY—*Hymns of All Churches* 2:45-3:00 p.m.—*Fred Waring in Pleasure Time* 7:00-7:15 p.m.—*Kraft Music Hall* 9:00-9:30 p.m.—*Music of the New World* 11:30-12:00 p.m.

FRIDAY—*Fred Waring in Pleasure Time* 7:00-7:15 p.m.—*Cities Service Concert* 8:00-8:30 p.m.—*Your All Time Hit Parade* 8:30-9:00 p.m.—*Waltz Time* 9:00-9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY—*Roy Shield and Company* 2:00-2:45 p.m.—*National Barn Dance* 9:00-9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY—*Ohio Searce* 11:45-12:00 a.m.—*Westinghouse Program* 2:30-3:00 p.m.—*NBC Symphony* 5:00-6:00 p.m.—*Fitch Bandwagon* 7:30-8:00 p.m.—*Manhattan Merry-Go-Round* 9:00-9:30 p.m.—*American Albums of Familiar Music* 9:30-10:00 p.m.—*Hour of Charm* 10:00-10:30 p.m.

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DEJESUS	GRUBEL	KAZMIESKIEWICZ	SINCINTO	ZUZOCK

—From a U. S. Army casualty list, March 27, 1943

"FOREIGN SOUNDING" NAMES . . . but as American as The Stars and Stripes . . . the flame of freedom burns brighter because of their supreme sacrifice . . . still, even today there are men who dare to sneer at these Americans and their families because of their "foreign sounding" names . . . we believe that the fatal consequences of failing to recognize the terrible danger inherent in racial hatred and distrust are set forth with complete clarity in the following editorial which recently appeared in IL PROGRESSO.

"DIVIDE AND DESTROY"

"Divide and rule" is an old principle of aggression and oppression. Hitler and Mussolini did not originate this ignoble idea. They have merely developed this detestable doctrine into something much worse—to divide and ruin, to divide and destroy.

The horrors of anti-Semitism painfully confirm this. First, Hitler chose his scapegoat. He pounced savagely on Germany's smallest and most helpless minority—the Jews. Flushed with a quick and bloody triumph over them, he next turned on the Labor and Liberal organizations. Having tasted much blood, the Fuehrer then lashed out with full fury at Germans of the Catholic devotion. He lost no time laying his brutal heavy hand on many of the Protestant faith. The universities were soon transformed from seats of learning into stalls of ignorance and blasphemy of truth. One victim at a time at home! One target at a time abroad! This is the ruthless Nazi policy of divide and destroy. This has been the gory thread running through Hitlerism within the Reich and beyond its boundaries.

The Jews were not the only ones considered inferior to the so called master race. The attack on the Jews inside Germany was made in order to sharpen in the minds of the Germans a sense of superiority over all other nations. Thus Goebbels raved: "The English are called the Jews amongst the Aryans." And the best Hitler could say, in "Mein Kampf," about the Italians was that they were a "culture-bearing" rather than a "culture-creating" people!

However, anti-Semitism not only terrorizes and despoils its victims but simultaneously brutalizes and degrades the perpetrators themselves. Pitting race against race, cultivating and exploiting race prejudice, is the most characteristic sign of conniving ruthless demagogues.

In Germany, this savage race hatred has been bolstered up by false science into a terrible weapon of international warfare. Indeed, it is no accident that the most cowardly and brutal evil of our century should be the cornerstone of Nazi theory and practice. Hitler's inquisition and incendiarism against all those who do not measure up to Goebbels' stature as a specimen of pure Aryanism have robbed Germany of some of its finest artists, intellects, literary figures and scientists. Of the 28 Nobel Prizes won by German scientists (1901-1927) in physics, chemistry and medicine, seven were Jewish although the Jews were an insignificant proportion of the population. For the first time in 200 years, Germany cannot claim a single composer of even second rank. With Einstein, Reinhardt, Bruno Walter, Lotte Lehman and others in exile, enslaved Germany is all the more culturally impoverished and spiritually bankrupt.

Among the blackest crimes committed by the Fascist regime against the Italian people was Mussolini's importation of anti-Semitism from Nazi-Germany. When the Italian nation was free, it was proud of its Israelite sons like Prime Minister Luigi Luzzatti, the steadfast champion of the common man for half a century, brilliant, incorruptible financial genius, and Foreign Minister Sidney Sonnino. Independent Italy revered its Lord Mayor Ernesto Nathan as head of the Metropolis of the Catholic world. Fervent pride runs through us as we recall Daniele Manin, that courageous leader of the Venetian Republic in its heroic defense against Austrian tyranny. Only the Nazi race rioters and their squirming Fascist imitators, can deny the great credit brought to Italy by such Israelites as the world-famous criminologist Caesar Lombroso; the great jurist Mortara, and the renowned associate of Marconi, Dr. Alessandro.

Hitler's gauleiters have robbed at least 15,000 Italian Jews of their jobs. Among those whom Mussolini has driven out is the doctor who delivered the babies of the royal family, Doctor Artom, now in Philadelphia. Italy has been deprived of the services of Tullio Levi-Civita, its greatest mathematician and member of the Vatican Scientific Academy and Admiral Paolo Maroni amongst many other notables.

Divide and destroy! This is the driving force of Nazism-Fascism. It breeds oppression and tyranny. It sends whole nations reeling backward into barbarism. It destroys the real and profound unity of free peoples and replaces it with a brutally enforced national uniformity and regimentation. It comes to a ghastly climax in rapacious racialism. Its prologue is anti-Semitic; its epilogue is anti-human. In its wake follow explosive divisions, paralyzing fear, and undying hatred. Dictatorship brings only stewing dissension and embittered antagonism—bound to boil up in blood.

We Americans of Italian origin want none of this barbarism in the United States. We say: the whole world has had more than enough of it. The more we do to banish this plague from the face of the earth, the sooner will the world be a better place to live in. Towards the triumph of tolerance, freedom and civilization, none of us can do too much too soon.

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Food Parley To Draft Sort Of World AAA

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The task of the forthcoming United Nations conference on food and agriculture will be to determine the food needs of the various peoples of the world and then to draw up a plan for "so organizing agricultural production" as to satisfy those needs.

The tremendous scope of the conference was disclosed yesterday when the State Department made public the agenda which is to guide the delegates and experts of 43 nations, meeting on May 18 at Hot Springs, Va.

The world food organization envisioned by the agenda would be a sort of international AAA, with the emphasis, however, away from the plowing under of crops or the killing of baby pigs. The State Department, in a foreword to the agenda, said that what were regarded as surpluses in the past were in fact not surpluses at all when measured by the world's needs.

How the feeding of hungry races in many parts of the world is to be financed is a question yet to be answered. A State Department official, who was asked about this yesterday, said he didn't know.

The official emphasized that the Hot Springs conference would be a technical conference. The delegates, he said, would not be empowered to enter into any agreements. Their task, he said, would be to get together, exchange views, and see if they could agree on recommendations that might later be adopted by the United Nations.

The Department spokesman emphasized, too, that the Food Conference would stick to the agenda made public yesterday. He denied reports that it would take up such questions as an international police force and the establishment of temporary governments in occupied countries.

He side-stepped a question as to newspaper coverage of the conference, saying it was outside of his province. This problem apparently is in the hands of President Roosevelt, who directed that reporters be barred from the conference hotel except for the opening and closing plenary sessions.

The State Department announcement said:

"This agenda is organized around the following conception of the problem with which the conference should deal:

"The agenda begins with an effort to ascertain the facts as to what are the needs of the various peoples of the world for food and other essential agricultural products, with due regard to differing conditions among countries.

"It recognizes that in the past excessive accumulations of certain agricultural products were in fact not surpluses at all when measured by the world's minimum needs of food and clothing; that these so-called surpluses were usually the result of malnutrition and underconsumption. It then seeks to ascertain the prospects for so organizing world agricultural production as to enable the satisfaction of these needs and to explore the measures, both domestic and international, by which production can be enhanced and better directed in terms of consumption. Finally it examines the measures and conditions which are necessary to assure that what can be produced moves into consumption.

"I. Consumption levels and requirements:

"A. Food.

"1. Character and extent of consumption deficiencies in each country.

"2. Causes and consequences of malnutrition.

"3. Measures for improving standards of consumption (education, etc.).

"4. Reasonable national and international goals for improved food consumption.

"B. Other essential agricultural products:

"1. Prewar consumption levels in various countries as influenced by prosperity or depression and by buying power of the population.

"2. Reasonable, national and international goals for improved consumption with sustained employment and expanded industrial activity.

"II. Expansion of production and adaptation to consumption needs.

"A. Measures for direction of production toward commodities the supply of which should be increased.

"B. Measures for shifting production out of commodities in chronic surplus.

"C. Measures for improving agricultural productivity and efficiency.

"D. Measures for development and conservation of agricultural resources.

"E. Opportunities for occupational adjustments in agricultural populations.

"III. Facilitation and improvement of distribution.

"A. Relation of national and international economic policies to agricultural problems, with special reference to the facilitation of the movement of agricultural products in commerce.

"1. Expansion of international trade.

"2. Broad policies for assuring increased production and consumption in general.

"B. Improvement of agricultural marketing, processing and distribution.

"C. Special measures for wider food distribution.

"1. Improvement of consumption of low income groups.

"2. International disposition of commodities in oversupply.

"D. Buffer stocks and commodity arrangements to assure equitable prices and adequate supplies.

"IV. Recommandations for continuing and carrying forward the work of the conference."

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Five Georgia Farmers Accused Of Breaking Price Control Law

By the Associated Press

Valdosta, Ga., April 27.—Five Pavo, Ga., farmers were under $1000 bond each today charged with violating the Federal Price Control Act in the sale of cabbage.

United State Commissioner W. E. Perry held the men for the grand jury after testimony by OPA investigators that they charged $105 a ton for cabbage, $12 over the ceiling price.

The commissioner said the men admitted they receivd $105 per ton for the cabbage, but contended the difference over the ceiling price was for loading and hauling.

Two charges were placed against the men, Perry said, one alleging violation of the Price Control Act and the other excessive charges for handling and unloading.

The commisioner said he was informed that farmers in this area sold cabbage last year for around $35 a ton.

The five men, listed as W. L. Manley, F. C. Cooper, W. E. Carroll, Wilburn Shelley and C. F. Boyd, will be called before a Federal grand jury in Thomasville May 17.

Commissioner Perry said all of the five were "hard working farmers of the Pavo section and the charges involved produce grown by the men on their own farms.

House to Be Asked to Stop Pay of 2 Embattled FCC Employes

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

House action will be asked early next month to erase funds for paying the salaries of two Federal Communications Committee employes, it was learned yesterday.

A House appropriations subcommittee called both "unfit" to hold office because of connections with "subersive" activities, but the commission by a 4-3 vote on Monday praised the record and the work of each, and decided to keep them on the job. They are Dr. William E. Dodd, jr., of Arlington, Va., and Dr. Goodwin B. Watson, of New York City, both employed in the FCC Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Division.

While the next House step on Dodd and Watson will await the return of vacationing members next week, the fuse appeared to have been lighted for an explosion between FCC Commissioner Clifford Durr, and Eugene L. Garey, counsel for the select committee to investigate the FCC. Representative Cox (Democrat) of Georgia is chairman of the committee.

Garey yesterday warned Durr that the Cox committee would invoke "appropriate procedure" to compel the commissioner to furnish information about his personal financial records since January 1, 1937. Durr had answered a questionnaire from Garey by saying that while he had "absolutely nothing to conceal" the information requested was "of an entirely personal nature."

Durr suggested that Garey take any further inquiry up with the Justice Department.

In a letter made public yesterday Garey retorted that "This committee has ample lawful power to obtain from you the information requested and that it intends to and will obtain the same.

"Hence I advise you to reconsider your ill-advised and hasty action."

"I must ask you again to furnish the information which the committee desires within a short day, failing which appropriate procedure to bring about that end will be instituted."

Commissioner Durr said last night that he had not yet received the letter, and would prefer to give it careful study before making any comment.

In the dispute about Dodd and Watson, Representative Anderson (Democrat) of New Mexico, a member of the five-man House subcommittee which called them both "unfit" for the present to hold Federal office, questioned whether the FCC indorsement of them would save their jobs when the issue is put to the House.

Representative Kerr (Democrat) of North Carolina, chairman of the investigating subcommittee, and its two Republican members, Representatives Keefe of Wisconsin and Powers of New Jersey were out of town. The fifth member, Representative Gore (Democrat) of Tennessee declined to comment on the FCC report.

It was made clear, however, that the resolution setting up the Kerr committee cleared the way for the House to write into any appropriation bill a clause to bar payment of funds to specific employes. The plan is to seek to use this authority when the next appropriation bill comes before the House early next month. The House wrote Watson out of a job last year, but the Senate restored funds to pay his salary, and after a conference the House accepted this action.

Anderson indicated that one main reason for the committee decision on Watson was that his writings had frequently advocated the idea of "a sharp break" with the past, as contrasted with gradual social change.

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We're headed straight for the open doors of hell, and when we get inside they'll slam 'em shut and lock 'em.

Maybe I'll come out alive, and maybe I won't.

I'll take that chance. I'll take it because I know, now, what I am playing for over here. And it isn't marbles.

I'm not fighting for the right to wait in line for my daily bread.

I'm not using a bayonet and a knife to carve myself a hole where I'll hide in fear for the rest of my days.

I'm not betting my life out here so anyone can tell me where and what and how to worship.

I'm not outguessing madmen with machine guns in their hands for the privilege of being told what to say and when to say it.

I'm fighting for freedom!

I'm fighting for the things that made America the greatest place in the world to live in . . . that are going to *keep* America the greatest place in this world to live in!

So don't anybody tell me I'll find America changed.

Don't anybody tell me there's no future any more in America.

Don't anybody tell me there's a ceiling on my opportunity to make a million or be President.

Don't anybody tell me there's a bridle and bit waiting for me with *my* name on it!

That's what took the humanity out of the men I'm up against now. And I don't want any part of it!

I want to come back to the same America I left behind me . . . where our way of living has always brought us new and *better* things . . . and always will . . . the America where there's clean, hard work to do . . . where there's freedom, and justice, and opportunity for all . . . where, if you can think and plan and act on your own, there are no limits on how high you can rise, how far you can go.

That's what I'm fighting for.

That's America to me.

Keep it that way until I come back!

• • •

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U.S. War Goods Glut Russian Supply Yards

IRAN, from Page 1

est spots in the world in May, June and July—is the reception center for fighters and bombers from America.

The fighters are trucked in crated from cargo ships, assembled by experts and then inspected and given test flights. The bombers arrive under their own power, manned by ferry pilots to whom the ocean crossing is only a workday task.

Through a series of great hangars the planes move in steady progression from one servicing to another, and then go to crowded acceptance lines. The last job is painting on six red stars, a task Pvt. Harry Pantano, New York, had the day we were there, when more planes than the eye could command lined the landing field.

At one side of the installation is the headquarters of Col. I. V. Obrazov, commander of the Red army contingent. There is happy fraternization among the Americans and the Russians. They give each other parties, share their messes and drink each other's beer and vodka.

Planes Rigidly Inspected

Most of the Russians are veterans of the front-line air fighting. Knowing the rigors of battle for machines as well as men, they are very exacting in their inspection of planes. On our tour of the air depot, Col. Charles P. Porter of New Rochelle, N. Y., pointed to an inch-long break in the skin on the nose of a Mitchell bomber.

"That will have to be fixed," he said.

TWO: PORTS

Russia can thank Yankee farsightedness and tenacity for the mass of supplies now reaching the Red army. Originally, the Soviets rejected the idea of the Persian Gulf route on the grounds that 17,000 miles of water was an extravagance of time and an invitation to ruinous losses to submarines. They prefered to rely on their Port of Murmansk.

Route Developed

But with British and American collaboration, development of the Persian corridor went steadily ahead. Roads were built, railroads elaborated, harbors dredged and enlarged, and the vast paraphernalia necessary for handling war cargoes was installed.

Today the headwaters of the Persian Gulf present a noisy panorama of docks, winches and cranes with grunting, sweating Americans and natives working elbow to elbow unloading Liberty ships. So complete has been the development of docking facilities that goods are unloaded faster than they can be taken away, but officials believe land transport soon will catch up with unloading.

Should transport capacity exceed present port facilities, new ports will be opened. A new highway which will provide still another outlet will open shortly between the main port and an important rail-highway center 80 miles away.

On the docks, we saw hundreds of thousands of tons of munitions, their cases marked with the telltale red paint which identifies explosives. We saw tanks with seals still unbroken coming off ships in a continuous stream. We saw acres of cases of tinned foods, mostly meat, which share top priority with munitions and are fed directly into the Russian frontlines. We saw cargoes of raw steel and brass. We saw P-39's (Airacobras) and P-40's (Warhawks), their motors, wings and fuselages in separate crates, being swung ashore with monotonous regularity. We saw barbed wire for Russian defenses, Tommy guns for Russian soldiers —and diapers for Russian babies.

THREE: TRUCKS

Wheelhorse of the Persian Gulf Service command is Col. Don G. Shingler, Wyoming-bred engineer out of West Point, who developed the overland transport.

In an atmosphere reminiscent of Detroit, modern assembly lines are discharging trucks and armored cars at the rate of one every four minutes. General Motors experts operate the lines for the Army.

Trucks Handle Supplies

Two-thirds of all trucks coming off the assembly lines are turned over to the Russians, who load them to capacity and take them into Russia. The remainder go into great fleet pools which make up the shuttle service between unloading wharves and Russian acceptance centers.

Schools train native drivers to augment American drivers handling convoys.

Nothing has been left to chance. Russian mechanics inspect each vehicle closely and those showing even minor flaws are rejected.

The Russians are matter-of-fact about this. A single faulty needle valve can stall an entire convoy, and stalled transports are a favorite Stuka target.

FOUR: RAIL

The 1400-mile transiranian Railway into which abdicated Shah Riza Kahn Pahlevi poured 90 million dollars was virtually a ready-made supply line for Russia, although the old Shah never intended it that way.

Its most serious shortcomings are dictated by the terrain and the fact that it is only single-tracked. For herself, Iran never needed a doubletrack railway.

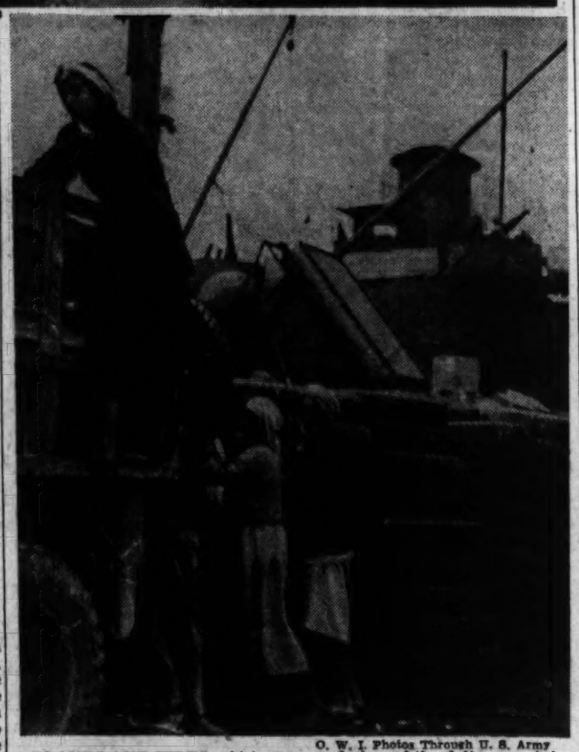
Grades too steep, turns too sharp for efficient heavy hauling, and rails and roadbed considerably weaker than those in America, plus the hazards of heavy traffic moving in two directions on one track, were a challenge to American engineers, although much pioneering had been done by the British before the Americans took over.

It was comparatively simple to adapt 120-ton standard Diesel-electric locomotives to the 20-ton axle-load limit of the line. It was simply a matter of redesigning the undercarriage to give two drivers instead of four. America's 80-ton freight locomotives, fitted to burn oil instead of coal, could be put into use as fast as delivered.

Riding southward from Teheran as guests of Col. Paul F. Yount, Alliance, Ohio, we found the line running to Army satisfaction. We spent no more than 10 minutes on any of the many sidings on to which we moved to escape the surge of loaded flat cars, box cars and tank cars—these last carrying fuel with which to power the line. The ease with which we bucked this current was a tribute to the way the Americans have adapted themselves to the rudimentary dispatching system.

Americans indeed have turned the toy of the Shah into a weapon for defense of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Where U. S. Aid Reaches the Russians



O. W. I. Photos Through U. S. Army

PLANES AND TIRES—At top, general view of the delivery point, where American warplanes are assembled, tested and turned over to the Russian aviators. Below—Native workmen unload tires for Russia at a port in the Middle East

General Kane to Be Buried In Arlington Tomorrow

Graveside services for Brig. Gen. Theodore Porter Kane, United States Marine Corps, retired, 74, former commander of the Marine Barracks here, will be conducted at Arlington Cemetery at 11 a. m. tomorrow with military honors.

General Kane died at his home in Santa Barbara, Calif., April 13. He and his wife, the former Mabel Key Smith, great-granddaughter of Francis Scott Key, who composed the Star-Spangled Banner, lived in Washington for a number of years before and after his retirement in 1924. He was Marine Barracks Commander in 1917.

During his 40-year career, General Kane spent six years on sea duty aboard nine warships and nine years on foreign duty in Cuba, the Philippines, Mexico, Santo Domingo, China, Panama, Puerto Rico and Haiti.

Born in Annapolis, Md., General Kane was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1890 and was assigned to the Marine Corps as a second lieutenant. He served in the Spanish-American War aboard the U. S. S. Harvard, Resolute and Texas, and was the first to report the presence of the Spanish squadron of Admiral Cervera off Martinique.

In 1905 he was made Marine fleet officer of the North Atlantic Fleet and commanding officer of the Marine detachment on the flagship U. S. S. Maine. After various tours of duty he was made a brigadier general in 1924 and retired later that year.

General Kane's decorations included the Spanish Campaign Medal, the Cuban Pacification Medal, 1906-1909; Mexican Service Medal, 1914; Haitian Campaign Medal, 1915; Dominican Campaign Medal, 1916, and the Victory Medal, 1918.

Pius Guild Meeting

The Rev. Gerard Y. Yates, S. J., professor of political science at Georgetown University, will lecture today at 8 p. m. on "Problems of India's Government," at the Pius XI Guild Meeting, 1721 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

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Henry Erskine Funeral Rites To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Henry M. Erskine, 66, Treasury Department employe for 26 years, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at his home, 512 Kenyon Street Northwest, where he died Monday night. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Survivors are his wife, Ruby; a brother, William J. Erskine, and two sisters, Miss Viola Erskine and Mrs. Hattie Marinella, all of Washington.

Mrs. Somerville Dies at Home After Long Illness

Mrs. Andrew Jackson Somerville, 37, 7620 Thirteenth Street Northwest, died at her home yesterday following an illness of several months. A native of Washington, Mrs. Somerville was graduated from Holy Cross Academy in 1924 and from Fairmont Seminary in 1926. She was a member of the board of directors of the Florence Crittenton Home and since her illness was named an honorary member. Active in community work she did volunteer services for the Red Cross and the Community Chest. She was a member of Sixth Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Somerville is survived by her husband; one son, Andrew Jackson Somerville, jr., her mother Mrs. Julia C. McKee, her father Ralph McKee, and a brother, Corpl. Ralph McKee.

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Supply Line Through Iran War's Toughest

Somewhere in Iran (AP).—Americans are knuckling down here to the toughest overland war transport job in the world, beset by some of the world's worst weather and health conditions.

The Persian Gulf region in May, June and July vies with Death Valley and Aden for the uneviable distinction of being the world's hottest spot. An American weatherman let a thermometer stand for a few minutes in the sun last summer. It wavered between 175 and 185 degrees Fahrenheit. The average temperature in the shade during the hot season is 120 to 125, but highs of 140 have been recorded.

This frightful heat, from which night-time brings little relief, saps men's strength and forbids work after 11:30 a. m. Even the fleeting touch of bare flesh to the metal skin of an airplane is enough to blister. A test pilot getting onto a plane that has been standing in the open will sponge the controls with water before touching them.

Sunbathing is forbidden. Diet and attire must be closely guarded. The men take salt tablets with drinking water. They lie drenched with sweat in sleepless afternoon siestas and scarcely can sleep at night, arising red-eyed from bunks at 3:30 a. m. reveille.

Nerves are drawn taut as violin strings. Tempers are on the ragged edge.

In mountainous central-northern Iran, the climate is more temperate but health hazards are little different. Dysentry and typhoid lurk in uninspected drinking water or in food improperly cleansed or cooked. There are smallpox, typhus, trachoma and other diseases to be fended off.

The predominant ailments, both north and south, fell into the "upper respiratory" classification—common colds for the most part. One case of typhus found in Teheran was, interestingly enough, a soldier with a complete record of immunization.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

In recess; meets at noon tomorrow.

Committees: Special Defense Committee, open, hearing on aviation gasoline and rubber, 10:30 a. m.; Banking and Currency, open, silver bills, 10:30; Public Lands, executive, bills on calendar, 11 a. m.; Appropriations subcommittee, executive, War Department, civil functions bill, 10:30.

House

In recess; meets at noon Monday.

Committees: Appropriations subcommittee, executive, Naval bill, 10; Naval Affairs Rivers subcommittee, executive, petroleum, 11; Military Affairs Durham subcommittee, open, on war manufactures, 10:30.

YESTERDAY

Both houses in recess.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"But I had to leave him, Mama—when I burned the steak he took me in his arms and kissed me—and you know you can't trust a man like that!"

Planning Board Proposes Huge Postwar Construction

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

A postwar construction program to build $7,695,000,000 worth of projects throughout the Nation was proposed yesterday by the National Resources Planning Board.

This amount of postwar construction work was "potentially available" as of January 1, 1943.

The program was proposed in a Planning Board bulletin entitled "Wartime Planning for War and Postwar," which is the second phase of a board report covering national resources development.

Projects outlined in the construction program were suggested by Federal construction agencies. They include $1,350,000,000 for projects now under way and on which work has been temporarily halted; unauthorized projects costing $3,378,000,000, and $2,966,661,916 of projects which have been approved by appropriate agencies, and await only presidential signature.

The report points out that since July, 1942, the Planning Board has had to conduct the postwar construction survey with its own personnel, without the help of public works reserves and the local public works planning office, which had been set up for the job but which have had no funds since July of last year.

Commenting on the necessity for general postwar planning, the board declared:

"A nation carrying on a total war must have reasonable assurance of a livable world and satisfactory conditions when the war is over. We have got to provide through planning the means for sustaining the American concept of living, for full employment, security and the pursuit of happiness, and for giving a reasonable assurance to our people and to other peoples that the four freedoms and the new bill of rights will be implemented and made real for all persons everywhere in the world."

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

OPA Holds Up Death of 1943 Grade Labeling

The Office of Price Administration yesterday delayed its announcement on abandonment of grade labeling for the 1943 pack of canned goods.

A press release scheduled on the question was held up after the Congress of Women's Auxiliaries to the C. I. O. sent a telegram to Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes urging him to investigate the situation personally.

Attorneys for OPA have been instructed to change future orders concerning price ceilings on canned goods, leaving out the A, B, and C labeling provisions.

Price Administrator Prentiss Brown, torn between consumer groups, packers, and Congress, has indicated he believed grade labeling would have to wait until the war is ended. The House Agriculture Committee, after a lengthy hearing, voted unanimously that wartime was not the time to institute such a "complicated and expensive" change.

Consumer groups, beset by quality changes brought on by the war, have argued they will not pay A prices for C goods—and have contended price ceilings cannot possibly be set to cover the different grades until the customer has some assurance about the grade he is getting.

If the grade labeling idea definitely is abandoned they will ask a wartime canning program to give customers a "run of the mill" brand. Under this program tomatoes, for instance, would be canned in one grade only and only one price allowed.

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CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL
OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE

Davis Appeals To Farmers For More Food

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis yesterday appealed to America's farmers for increases in their planting of war crops during the short time left this spring, asking them to take the "extra degree of change" as a contribution to the national welfare.

At the same time the Bureau of Agricultural Economics told them they need not anticipate higher prices for their products. "With few exceptions," BAE said, "further increases in the production of farm products would have little effect on prices received by farmers."

Not all planting this spring has been in line with the Department of Agriculture's request for emphasis on vitamins, the BAE revealed as it noted crops of cabbage, onions, eggplant and cucumbers "considerably smaller than last season" and more abundant supplies of snap beans, carrots, green peas and green peppers. The department did not ask for green pepper emphasis, but would like to have more onions.

Prospects for the dried bean crops are still considerably short of the 1943 goal, according to BAE, despite an indicated increase of 16 per cent over the planted acreage of last year.

The total tonnage of commercial vegetables produced this season was estimated at 11 per cent below that of last year at this time. This was due somewhat to frost damage, but could be blamed primarily on reduced plantings, BAE said.

A light crop was forecast for peaches and apricots, due to poor weather conditions in the early Southern States and California. A larger-than-average crop of apples is anticipated, however, and a record grapefruit juice pack is expected.

Owing to the prospective tight feed situation, milk production per cow during the second half of the year may be reduced sufficiently to effect a decline in the total supply of milk, BAE said.

Davis told the farmers that Agriculture's drive to increase the acreage of beans, potatoes and oil crops was not intended to minimize the importance of other essential crops.

Feed Grains, Hay Needed

"Expanded production also of feed grains and hay is vitally necessary if we are to continue our record heavy production of livestock and livestock products.

"The War Food Administration is asking the farmers to plant to the limit for critical war crops, feed crops and feed for livestock," he declared.

He promised the Administration would mobilize the country's latent labor resources to help with harvesting, would "do our best" to see that more harvesting machinery is ready by the time it is needed, and would work for "continuing price supports at fair levels" to minimize risks in the market.

BAE said that vegetable prices generally will continue at a high level compared to last year, but that some decreases can be expected as larger quantities come onto the market.

Prices for most fresh fruits are 50 per cent above those of a year ago, but grapefruit and lemon decreases are beginning to be noted. The quantity of canned fruit available for civilians this year, BAE said, will be about half that of last year.

Sex Courses in High Schools Debated by Education Chiefs

A closed conference on proposed deletion of the sex education program from senior high school health courses was held yesterday by school officials, whose finding will be relayed to physical education teachers for further action after Easter recess.

Those who attended the meeting were Robert L. Haycock, acting superintendent of schools; Dr. Carroll R. Reed, in charge of curriculum; Dr. Chester W. Holmes and Dr. G. C. Wilkinson, in charge of high schools; Hardy L. Pearce and Dr. E. B. Henderson, directors of the physical education departments, and Dr. George A. Rollins and P. J. Rayford, science departments heads.

The Board of Education refused to indicate the position taken by the conferees on the controversial subject, adding only that the meeting "discussed the procedure to be followed in getting together the desired information for the board."

The board had requested review of the reproductive system section of Health Course VI after one of its members, Dr. James A. Gannon, had contended that it was objectionable. In effect, the physical education teachers of the senior high schools were asked to reconsider a course which they had prepared last summer and which the board had approved without question.

W. & O. D. Must Run 90 Days

Ruling that 60 days "is not sufficient time to give the service a fair test," the Virginia State Corporation Commission has advised the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad that a 90-day trial will be required to determine if the Leesburg-Rosslyn passenger line may be discontinued, it was learned yesterday.

The commission made its decision following a report by the railroad that its service showed a $498.35 deficit at the end of the first month it was in operation. The company had requested the commission for permission to end its commuter line at the end of 60 days. It resumed operation March 22.

"After the expiration of 90 days, if the operation continues to show a substantial loss, the commission will then, upon proper application, consider the matter for further hearing," William Meade Fletcher, commissioner, told G. C. Baggett, vice president and general manager of W. & O. D.

John S. Brookes, jr., chairman of the emergency transportation committee for northern Virginia, pointed out to Baggett that "your operating deficit for the period covered was $498.35 and that incidental expenses covering the test period and certain other non-recurring items total $1,465.47."

"It is not fair," Brookes said, "to charge these incidental expenses entirely against a 60-day operation. Normally they would be pro-rated over an extended period so that the amount charged to the 60-day experimental operation would be inconsiderable.

"It would appear that your operating deficit represents an actual out-of-pocket charge to the company of only about $100, since 80 per cent of the operating deficit represents a tax saving. An operating loss of $100 for a 27-day period would not apear to be a substantial burden to your total operation under all the circumstances."

Meanwhile the Loudoun county board of supervisors in Leesburg passed a resolution yesterday requesting the W. & O. D. Railroad to extend its service to Purcellville, to continue after the 60-day trial period, and to increase the service to two trains each way every day and one each way on Sunday.

Episcopalians Pick Vestries

Results of elections Monday of vestry members in local Episcopal churches, in addition to the list printed in yesterday's Post, include:

St. Agnes'

David Fletcher, senior warden; Charles Mullen, junior warden; William Dunham, treasurer; Bryan Nicholson, assistant treasurer; Harry Houser, registrar; Bryan Nicholson, William Dunham, David Fletcher, Albert George, Frank H. Ellmore, Benjamin Elliott, Murray Miller, Harry Houser, vestrymen; Charles Mullen, delegate, and Harry Bornton, alternate.

Grace, Georgetown

Fulton Lewis, sr., senior warden; Charles F. Huntington, junior warden; W. Paul Hart, registrar; Mrs. Rose B. Mitchell, treasurer; Phebe A. Ross, mission treasurer; Fulton Lewis, sr., delegate to diocesan convention; Phebe Ross, alternate delegate; Carl Baumann, Arthur Bromley, Grover G. Burrows, W. Paul Hart, Richard H. Hart, Mrs. Rose B. Mitchell, Phebe A. Ross and Mrs. Neva M. Scheer, vestrymen.

Holy Comforter, St. Andrew's Parish

J. T. Scott, senior warden; W. C. Allen, junior warden; G. J. Eaton, registrar; P. C. Bean, C. G. Criss, R. D. Early, J. T. Gallihorn, J. M. Kriber, F. G. Read, S. A. Sweitzer, vestrymen; Early, delegate; Read, alternate.

St. Matthew's, Hyattsville

H. G. Stuler, senior warden; Richard Cain, jr., junior warden; Eben C. Jenkins, treasurer and delegate; Noble L. Owings, alternate; William Moore, registrar, and Dr. Paul S. Herring, George Bowler, Harry A. Boswell, Harry R. Mall and G. Hodges Carr, vestrymen.

Church of Our Saviour, Brookland

Daniel Sawyer, senior warden; George A. Gaither, junior warden; William H. Hallman, registrar; Vern E. Hill, treasurer; Maynard M. Hanson, assistant treasurer; Daniel Sawyer, associate treasurer; Charles H. Allen, Alton S. Boswell, Raymond R. Ferguson, William H. Hallman, Maynard M. Hanson, Vern E. Hill, K. K. Parker, R. L. Barlow, vestrymen; John R. Ledger, delegate; Raymond L. Ferguson, alternate.

St. Matthews, Addison Parish

C. H. Robertson, senior warden; J. M. Kline, jr., junior warden; C. M. Mace, registrar; R. M. Brown, treasurer; C. M. Mace, delegate; W. S. Collins, alternate, and G. W. Effinger, jr., E. Staats, J. M. Kline, H. Maloney, C. Brown and B. F. Brown, vestrymen.

St. Luke's

Miss Valerie Chase, senior warden; William C. Jordan, junior warden; James F. Bourke, jr., Rolandus R. Cooper, William H. Mayo, Dr. Norman Harris, T. Alfred Scott, Mrs. Edna Pope, Mrs. Edith B. Straiton, C. C. Webb, vestrymen.

St. Luke's, Bladensburg, Md.

Alfred D. Barkely, senior warden; John B. Alsop, junior warden; Andrew P. Gaeth, treasurer; Mrs. G. E. Potter, registrar; Alfred D. Barkley, John B. Alsop, Andrew G. Gaeth, Andrew F. Gaeth, Milton E. Pople, Dudley M. Taylor, Mrs. Virginia T. Fell and Wallace H. Littleford, vestrymen.

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Comdr. Robert W. Berry and Jack Norris

POST PEOPLE

John Gilbert Norris

Most newspapermen always wanted to work on a paper, from school days on up. Jack Norris got into journalism simply as an escape from the brokerage business. It was an accident that the first job he heard of at that time was reporting, and equally an accident that it was on the Army & Navy Journal. Jack has been a newspaperman ever since, and has specialized largely on military and naval matters. Not to the exclusion of other interests, however—he has covered foreign policy developments on Capitol Hill, the row over American neutrality, the debates over America's place in the war, rearming, etc., and covered first the National Defense Advisory Committee and later the OPM. But now Army and Navy are his full time jobs. Jack has a keen interest in every branch. He went out to sea with the Coast Guard on the rescue of the Morro Castle. He toured the new Army posts on the Army's first aerial trip for correspondents. He was on the battleship North Carolina during her gunnery trials. He participated in the movement of the Marines from Quantico to New River when the new Camp Lejeune was opened. And he's an air enthusiast, plugging consistently for more air representation in the high command, especially of the Navy. He flew to Alaska on the first clipper flight North and toured our Alaskan and West Coast defenses. His most recent trip was to Florida where Norris watched our amphibious training—preparation for beach landings and the coming assault on enemy-held territory. In addition to doing news stories for The Post Norris also writes for air magazines and is a regular contributor to Collier's. Of his Post work he is especially proud of his Sunday articles—stories and comment on various phases of our armed services.

Jewish War Effort $50,000 D. C. Drive To End on Sunday

The United Jewish War Effort's local drive for $50,000 will end Sunday at 8:30 p. m. with a rally and concert at Constitution Hall. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise will speak, and Mischa Elman and Igor Gorin will appear.

Raising three million dollars from the Jews of America, the drive will provide funds for war-stricken children in China and England, it was announced, and contribute toward the purchase of 100 medical field units for the Soviet army. These units will bear the name of Sergt. Meyer Levin, Captain Kelly's bombardier, who was killed in action in the Pacific.

"We know," Sergeant Levin's parents wrote in a letter of acknowledgment, "that our son would have approved of the medical field units for the Soviet armies for whom he had great admiration. The cause for which our boy died is freedom for all of us at home and abroad."

County Exceeds Quota

Manassas, Va., April 27.—O. D. Waters, chairman of the Red Cross War Relief Fund and Roll Call for the Prince William County Chapter, today announced that $4000 has been contributed. The fund is $500 over the quota set for the county.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about three pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Chest to Name New Board

Officers of the Community Chest's new board of trustees will be elected tomorrow at 4 p. m. in Room A of the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, 1615 H Street Northwest, when the 12 District government officials, added to the board this year for the first time, are expected to be present.

Frank R. Jelleff is being presented by the nominating committee for president. Others on the slate are Lee D. Butler, first vice president; John A. Reilly, second vice president; Mrs. Eugene Meyer, third vice president; Joseph D. Kaufman, fourth vice president, and John F. Victory, secretary. Victory has been secretary of the Chest for five years. Frank A. Birgfeld was elected treasurer at the December meeting of the board.

Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, Mrs. Francis X. Callahan, Oscar L. Chapman, and Mrs. Addison E. Richmond will be nominated for membership on the executive committee.

Coleman Jennings, retiring president, will make his farewell report. Other reports will be made by Herbert L. Willett, director of the Chest and the War Fund; Reilly, retiring treasurer; Col. William O. Tufts, chairman of the budget committee, and John S. Gorrell, chairman of the headquarters committee.

Yesterday a quarterly report on the status of the War Fund since the December campaign revealed that only $3,883,821.71 of the goal of $4,006,384 has been contributed or pledged.

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Pepco Rate Reduction Ordered Into Effect

The 4 cents monthly reduction in household electric rates, offered last week by the Potomac Electric Power Co. at the close of long and bitter rate hearings, was ordered into effect by the Public Utilities Commission last night.

In the rate order sent to the company, and the four Federal interveners in the case, the PUC approved the entire schedule proposed by Pepco as a means of prorating the $310,409.80 which the majority of the PUC members decided was the proper over-all rate reductions for District power during the next 12 months. The order is retroactive to March 1.

At the same time that the rate order was issued, the PUC ordered an investigation into the sliding scale arrangement by which electric rates have been adjusted every year since 1924.

Gregory Hankin, former chairman of the PUC, took voluminous exception to the action of his colleagues in a dissenting opinion of 113 pages.

In an opinion running only to 25 pages Commissioners James H. Flanagan and Charles W. Kutz gave their reasons for having consistently refused to accept most of the testimony offered by witnesses appearing for the OPA, the Treasury Department, the Public Buildings Administration and Economic Stabilization Chief James F. Byrnes, Federal interveners in the case at Hankin's request.

"Although counsel for the interveners were requested to present testimony in support of the allegations made in the petition for intervention (that the rates charged by Pepco are unreasonably high and inflationary and that the sliding scale arrangement is not in conformance with one section of the Public Utilities Act), it developed that no such evidence was forthcoming. When attempts were made to elicit from the witnesses any material facts pertaining to the matters upon which they were testifying, constant objections were interposed by their counsel," the majority opinion stated.

"When witnesses for the interveners were questioned closely, it developed that they had not taken the trouble to acquaint themselves with the provisions of the Consent Decree. Yet the Commission was asked to give serious consideration to testimony which was entirely irrelevant to the subject matter of the proceeding, and to certain fantastic and conjectural calculations that demonstrated the fallaciousness of results that may be arrived at by injudicious and unwarranted juggling of figures."

Hankin began and ended his dissenting opinion with a reiteration of his thesis that "the rates should now be reduced by at least $4,940,351 on the basis of the 1943 revenue, or $2,870,852 on the basis of 1942 revenue." He explained this alternative on page 105 of his document by saying that "a reduction of $4,940,351 from the gross operating revenue for 1943 (which he predicts will be $7,577,610) really means a reduction of the 1942 revenue by $2,860,852, since it has been assumed that the gross revenue in 1943 will be 10 per cent greater than in 1942."

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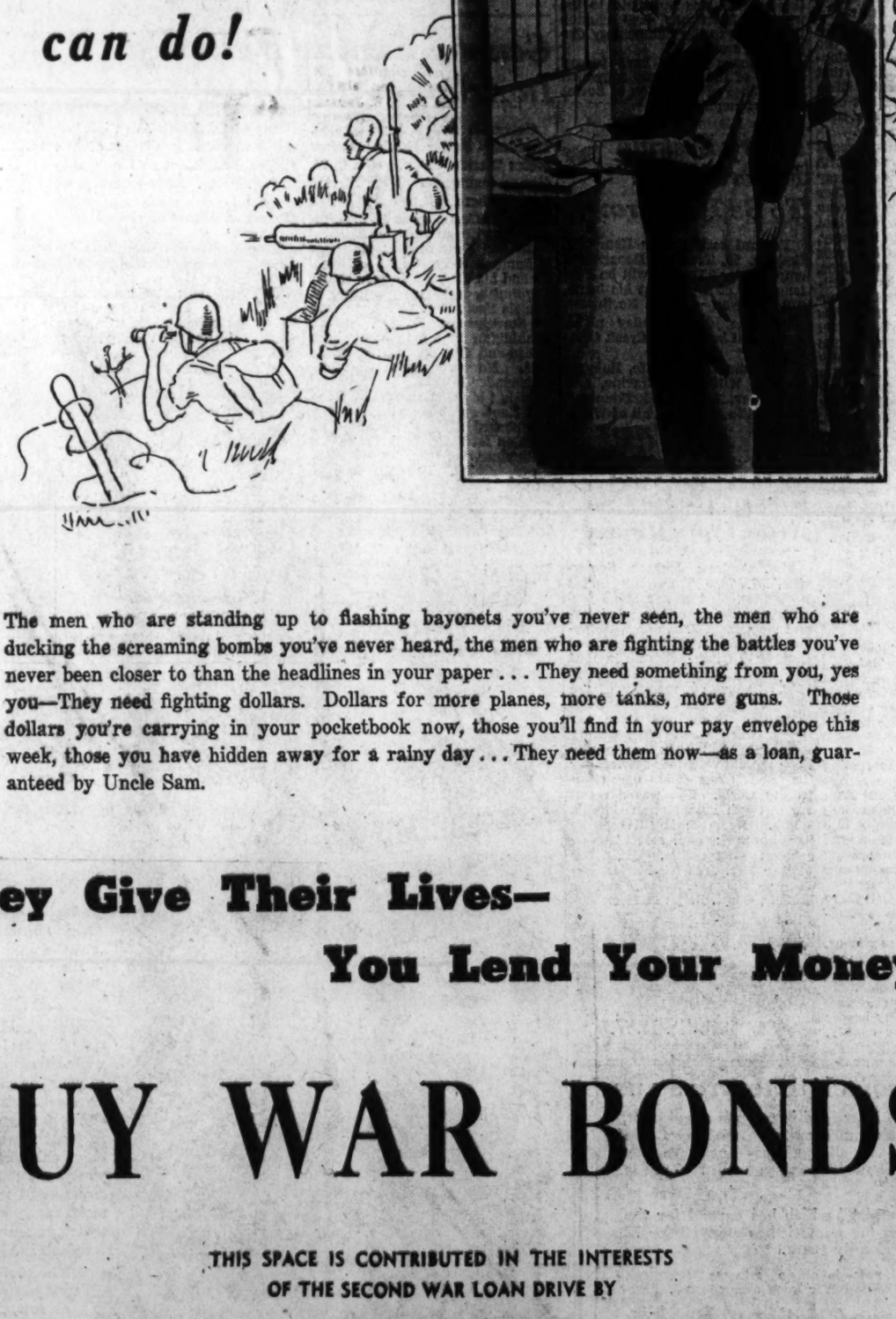


The men who are standing up to flashing bayonets you've never seen, the men who are ducking the screaming bombs you've never heard, the men who are fighting the battles you've never been closer to than the headlines in your paper . . . They need something from you, yes you—They need fighting dollars. Dollars for more planes, more tanks, more guns. Those dollars you're carrying in your pocketbook now, those you'll find in your pay envelope this week, those you have hidden away for a rainy day . . . They need them now—as a loan, guaranteed by Uncle Sam.

They Give Their Lives—
You Lend Your Money!

BUY WAR BONDS

THIS SPACE IS CONTRIBUTED IN THE INTERESTS OF THE SECOND WAR LOAN DRIVE BY

SAFEWAY

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Ship Companies Add Donations To Cost-Plus Contracts

IT SEEMS inconceivable that war contractors could conjure up any more devices for swelling the cost of the war than those already being committed under the head of "administrative expenses" in cost-plus contracts.

However, the shipping industry has thought up a new one—charging charity contributions to the Government.

Since last October, shipping companies have been charging up to "overhead expense" their donations to the United Seamen's Service, an organization which maintains rest homes for torpedoed merchant seamen. This "overhead expense" is passed on to the Government through cost-plus contracts.

Amazing fact is that the War Shipping Administration fully approves, even encourages, this practice. On October 7 William Radner, WSA general counsel, sent a confidential "Legal Bulletin" to all merchant ship operators, giving his blessing. He said:

"Inquiries have been received as to whether contributions made by agents (shipping companies), under service agreements, to United Seamen's Service, Inc., are reimbursable, or may be considered as part of the agent's overhead expenses under general order No. 12.

"Although contributions by agents to United Seamen's Service, Inc., are not reimbursable under the provisions of the service agreements, the amounts of such contributions may be included in the overhead expense of the agents in calculating any adjustment of compensation under the provisions of sections 10 and 11 of general order No. 12."

One of the companies which stands to benefit by this order is the Matson Line, which operates many merchant ships for the Government. By a pure coincidence, WSA Counsel Radner, who issued the order, formerly was connected with the Matson Line's legal division.

Air Prisoners in Germany

THE FATE of American fliers in the Doolittle raid has raised the question: What happens to airmen who go down over Europe? Here is the answer from an officer of the United States bomber command in England:

If fliers bail out and get down safely over France, Belgium or occupied Europe, their chances of getting back to England are pretty good. They become prisoners of war, but in the course of exchanging prisoners they may soon get back to base.

If they bail out over Germany, there's not much chance of getting back. But so far as we know, the treatment of air prisoners is similar to that of other prisoners and varies according to rank.

There is one incident, however, that damns the German record—the story of Paddy Finucane. Most people suppose that the famous R. A. F. ace lost his life because his Spitfire crashed into the Channel after being hit over France.

The truth is—though this has never been published—that as Finucane was falling, he was strafed by German machine-gun fire, and he was already dead when he hit the water.

Thus a new meaning comes to Finucane's famous phrase, "This is it, chaps."

Guarding F.D.R.

The President's trip to Mexico emphasized significant changes in the Secret Service detail which covers the White House.

It has been substantially enlarged since Pearl Harbor, and the age level has been lowered. The men who stand close to the President, both in the White House and on his travels, are husky and young.

These men are quick on the draw, and they are obliged to pass tests in pistol fire once a month. On the firing range in the Treasury Building these Secret Service operatives are put through several types of pistol practice.

One is the slow fire, for accuracy rather than speed. Another is "time fire," in which all five shots must be discharged at the target within 10 seconds. Timing includes a test of speed from the holster to the moment of striking the target; in other words, draw and fire.

Another test is to hit a moving target. The silhouette of a man is turned broadside for a moment, then turned away, and the shot must be fired in time to hit a vital part of the figure (head or abdomen) while it is still exposed.

The infusion of young blood has caused the replacement of oldsters, including the highly popular Col. E. W. Starling, for years efficient chief of the White House detail, and the man who has toured the country a score of times in advance of a presidential trip, to inspect the route for safety.

It was not Starling, however, but a broad-shouldered Irishman named Michael F. Reilly, who preceded the President to North Africa and Mexico. Though Starling is less active now, he is still on regular duty and a beloved figure at the White House. But Reilly has supplanted him as White House chief.

NOTE: The actual number of men in the detail cannot be disclosed. It is a Secret Service secret.

French Join British

The Nazis have threatened to stop French fishing boats from operating off the Atlantic coast near Gibraltar because of the large number of crew desertions to the British.

Whenever the French boats show up in this area the British navy sends out small, fast ocean-going cutters with loud-speakers. The cutters pull up a short distance away and soon the fishermen hear a rumbling voice announce:

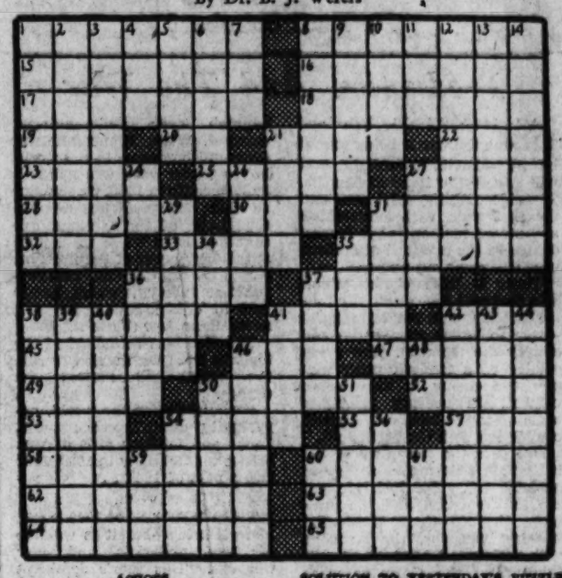
"If any of you men want to join up with the Allies to fight those Nazi so-and-so's, jump in the water and start swimming. We will pick you up."

Sometimes the French boats have been left without a single man on board, so great has been the response to the invitation. Several times the Vichy government sent a small warship along to protect the fishing boats, with instructions to fire on deserters.

However, this precaution did little good because gunners on the escorting vessel deliberately shot over the heads of the swimming figures.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Dr. B. J. Wefers



ACROSS

1 Conformer
8 Talk superficially
15 Heap of earth and stones on a glacier
16 Ancient weapon
17 Deprived
18 One who works in a concession
19 Mineral spring
20 Printer's measure
21 Withhold
22 Wooden core
23 Satisfy
25 Time of life
27 Potash
28 Once away
30 Beverage
31 Author: "Age of Reason"
32 Indian weight
33 Acute
35 Stone used in construction
36 Chief god of Memphis
37 Bathe
38 Keep
42 Land measures
43 Macaw
44 Preserve
46 Wigwam
49 Lovers
50 Fastening pin
53 Nominate
59 King of Judah
64 Hard
65 Heaven god
67 Pen
68 Hindu tailors; var.
69 Shadow
70 Oldest
73 Quoter
74 Trimmed
75 Female deity

DOWN

1 Keeps up
2 Liken
3 Maker
4 Hoard
5 Cut into cubes
6 Pen
7 Radical
8 Bacteria
9 Lunar months
10 Kinsman
11 Earth mound
12 S. American marmoset
13 Against
14 One who fails to follow suit
21 Small valley
24 Redactor: collog.
26 Every
27 Plaid
29 Retinue
31 Rinse
34 Masculine name
35 Compassion: collog.
36 Pen
37 Narrow way
39 Mahometan fast
39 Abrasive
40 Winged boots
41 Peddle
43 Phosphate of lime
45 Takes aggr
46 Sewing machines
48 Puzzle
49 Half an em
50 Foods plans
51 What?
54 Network
56 Person with a spoil
59 Wig
61 Knight

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

G	R	A	M		S	T	U	N	G		C	A	P	E
A	I	D	A		H	O	N	O	R		O	R	A	N
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Old Story of More Boy Babies In War Years Branded a Myth

The old chestnut to the effect that more boy babies than usual are born during wartime is "an old wives' tale," Dr. John B. Nichols, 4636 Hawthorne Lane Northwest, said yesterday. "I've examined 700 million births, and there's nothing in it at all," he said.

The 76-year-old doctor who practiced medicine in Washington for over 40 years in addition to serving as medical director of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., published a study on sex ratios in 1907, based on church, state and municipal figures in all countries where birth registrations had been made. "It is a long way from martial operations to the biologic processes that determine sex," he wrote at that time.

Other local medicos agree. "Around the world the sex ratios stay about the same, but girls are tougher. They live longer," says Dr. Herbert Ramsey, professor at George Washington University Medical School, who is in charge of the hospital's out patient delivery service. "That saying is like the one that married women live longer than single women," he said. "It's true—they don't live longer, but it seems longer."

"It may be that nature always expected wars and therefore the birth rate of males has always been higher," said Dr. J. B. Jacobs, professor at Georgetown University and director of maternal welfare for the District. In that case nature is getting out of date, he said, since women now are becoming more and more active in warfare. It is generally believed that male births average 105 or 106 to every 100 female births—or including still births as high as 120 to 100, at all times, throughout the world, he said. However, more males seem to die in infancy than females—perhaps because male heads are larger and harder, he concluded. District births last year averaged 106 males to 100 females. Deaths under one year totaled 929; 522 were males, 407 females.

Only one champion of nature's plotting to replace men killed in battle could be found. "Yes," said a pedistrician who asked anonymity," as one who has lived through five wars, I think there have been more boy babies in the nurseries and hospitals I have visited during wartimes."

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Woman Gardener Gives Victory Farmers Tips

A small, tawny haired woman whose reputation as a gardener was made last year when she grew a wealth of vegetables for her family and friends on a tiny plot back of her Georgetown home, yesterday told "how it can be done."

The sunny section back of Mrs. Herbert Wechsler's home, 3422 Reservoir Road Northwest, measured a scant 15 by 36 feet. That is "terribly small from the point of view of the Department of Agriculture," she admitted.

But the Wechslers had all the lettuce, beets, beans, spinach, peppers, eggplant and even cucumbers they could use. Mrs. Wechsler even canned some tomato juice and chili sauce. "And I constantly gave stuff away," she added.

Mrs. Wechsler, who has a strong love of growing things, was bred on a farm in New York State. She is afraid many people who would like to make gardens are being scared off, thinking their space too small or their knowledge too scant.

Just reading through the Agriculture Department's pamphlet on diseases makes you think you'll be spending all your time spraying and chasing bugs, she said. But a thorough job about every week or ten days sufficed in her case.

The Wechslers' garden was a typical Georgetown maze of broken bedsteads, glass, old shoes and cinders before Mrs. Wechsler and her husband, who is a special assistant to the Attorney General, started in on it. From a beginning about as discouraging as any could be, they have advanced to a place where they are regarded as the gardening experts among their circle of friends.

Secrets of a successful little garden were given by Mrs. Wechsler. First of all, she says, put a plan on paper. Most ready-made ones, she's found, don't really fit or take hours to figure out. So make your own chart—with dates. In her own charts, she puts things she's thinking about in pencil, inks them in when the plants go into the ground.

Second, she says, do things not merely "on time" but ahead of time. Weed out the weeds before they even deserve the name. Don't wait until bugs arrive; dust plants as soon as they are put outdoors.

Third, succession planting will make your space do double duty. Four or five-foot rows of lettuce put out four or five times during the season make more sense than a 20-foot row anyway, she pointed out. Mrs. Wechsler's last year chart shows that late fall radishes went in where leaf lettuce started the season; onion sets were followed by late spinach; icicle radishes were interplanted in the carrots.

Read the seed catalogs—they're full of information, Mrs. Wechsler advises. Her house is "full of 'em," for she admits going after garden literature the way most people do newspapers. She "automatically" sends for all the Government pamphlets. "Department of Agriculture people are wonderful, in her estimation. "They patiently answer any questions," she says.

Fourth use your garden fence if you have one. Mrs. Wechsler's white picket fence was trellised with beans last year, very decorative. This year Mrs. Wechsler is going to try cherry and yellow pear tomatoes and even cucumbers on a trellis. Train them to grow up to save valuable space, she figures.

And, last, decide what you yourself like and grow just that.

This year Mrs. Wechsler is telescoping her city garden. Last fall, before the sound and fury over victory vegetables began, she planted grass where her vegetables had been, and put out many precious perennials she had nursed from seed. So this summer the eggplant will be scattered among the flowers. Lettuce lines the beds for a frilly border. Several sorts of radishes have come up near a rose bush.

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"When the fog lifted a little, my lookout spotted the missing ship right smack in her proper station in the convoy line. At first I thought the fog had me fooled. But she was there all right. Believe me, mister, when it comes to skill and guts you've got to go some to beat the men and officers of the U. S. Merchant Marine!"

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Wednesday, April 28, 1943

Fight Over T. B. Fund

Washingtonians who have contributed year after year to the District Tuberculosis Association must be disturbed if not disgusted by the rumpus that has split the association wide open for the second time in two years. There is ample reason for their concern, for this association has collected $80,000 from the public. That is substantially more than the annual budget of the District's Tuberculosis Bureau. The public has a right—indeed, a duty—to find out how this money is being spent.

There is danger that the real issue—the wise expenditure of this fund in the fight against a plague that claims more than 500 lives a year in Washington—may be lost to sight in the present clash of personalities. It is painfully evident that there has been no harmony within the association. Harold H. Lund, executive secretary, has solved that problem, however, by resigning. So the public will be well advised to concentrate its attention upon the program of the association and the way in which its money is spent.

The surprising thing about the controversy to date is that the public has been given so little concrete information. Mr. Lund says the association has no program. That, of course, is a serious charge against any agency which has collected $80,000 from the public. Why is there no program? It would seem to have been Mr. Lund's responsibility as executive secretary to prepare a program in the absence or definite plans from other sources. Did he formulate such a program and have it turned down? If so, why doesn't he reveal its contents to the public?

Mr. Lund reports progress in placing the association on a sound basis of "accountability to the public." But it seems to be precisely at this point that the association has fallen down. No one seems to know what its money is spent for. Why doesn't he sustain this claim by giving us a complete statement of what salaries and expenses the association pays. Any agency which collects funds from the public should be willing to make such an accounting, and its failure to do so is likely sooner or later to be reflected in loss of public confidence. We are firmly convinced that the law should require such an accounting from all organizations of this type.

One other charge made by Mr. Lund is shocking only because he seems to regard it as a charge. The association, he says, works too closely with the District Health Department. That certainly is a mark in its favor. The primary responsibility for fighting TB falls upon the Health Department. Failure to coordinate the association's program with what the Health Department is doing would seem to be an outrageous waste of contributed funds.

The question that should be asked is why, in the absence of any definite program of its own, the association has not cooperated more closely with the Health Department's Tuberculosis Bureau. Just now that agency is crippled because it has lost a number of its employes and it cannot hire secretarial help at the meager salaries provided by law. It is doubtful whether anything the association could do at this time to aid the fight against tuberculosis would be as effective as a bit of emergency aid to permit this bureau to function. But regardless of how the proceeds from Christmas Seals are to be spent, a full accounting should be given to the public and there is no time like the present to inaugurate that sound policy.

Nearing The End

Only a short distance remains between the Allies and the Tunisian coastal plain, the penultimate goal of their offensive. When that plain is reached, the way will have been paved for the last battle in Africa, the battle which will be ended only with the surrender or the extermination of what is left of the Axis armies. The British First Army has now reached a point only 23 miles west of Tunis. Another Allied force is within 4 miles of the vital Tunis-Pont du Fahs Road. Gains have also been made by the British Eighth Army in the south. And as the circle tightens around Von Arnim and his men, the possibility of their escape from the Tunisian trap becomes dimmer and dimmer.

Hitler has already paid a heavy price for the time he has gained through the Tunisian campaign. According to an announcement from Allied headquarters, the Germans and Italians have lost 66,000 men killed, captured and wounded in the period between January 1 and April 15; 1754 airplanes destroyed, and 250 tanks smashed and captured. In addition, a heavy toll has been taken of Axis shipping by Allied submarines and planes. But the ultimate cost to the Axis of the Tunisian campaign will be several times the cost to date. For the trap has not yet been sprung. It will be, and before too long.

Unity First

Chalk up a victory for Dr. Goebbels in the break of relations between Russia and the Polish government-in-exile. There are faults on both sides. But to our mind the fault of the Polish government was both egregious and inexcusable. Two weeks ago the Nazi radio announced the discovery of the corpses of 10,000 Polish officers massacred in a Russian prisoners' camp. There can be little doubt about their identity. By whom these officers were murdered is a question that still awaits facts to determine. The assumption of all loyal members of the United Nations must be that they were killed by the Germans. Such an assumption is demanded by a faith among the Allies without which victory in war would be imperiled and victory in peace would be impossible. But something more than faith can be adduced to pin the bloody crime upon Nazi Germany. That is the horrible record of the Nazis in all the occupied countries, particularly in Poland, which the Nazis have sworn to exterminate. Never was there a more carnivorous act of predaceous aggression than Germany's upon Poland and the Poles. Yet the Polish government-in-exile swallowed the bait set by Dr. Goebbels. With a singular lack of perspective, it had the ineptitude to ask the International Red Cross to investigate the Nazi charges. In these circumstances the riposte of the Soviet Union in breaking off official relations with the Poles is perfectly understandable.

The Poles are among the most gallant fighters as individuals in the ranks of the United Nations. Some of their exploits in the air already are legendary. As sure as the sunrise they will resurrect their statehood. But as diplomatists and propagandists their government-in-exile is doing an ill service to the cause of a rejuvenated Poland. It is composed of the remnants of party men who are predominantly reactionary and feudal. A sense of grievance permeated the Polish signatories even after the Polish-Russian accord of July 30, 1941. Its officials in this country then began to consort with elements whose professed interest in Poland is merely camouflage. Poland in this camp is regarded as a handy stick with which to belabor the Roosevelt Administration. That is no way to get justice for Poland. Those who are working for a risen Poland, who want to see the Poles restored in sovereignty to their homeland, are not helped by such tactics. On the contrary, they are hindered. Nor are they aided in the slightest by some of the overweening ambitions expressed by Polish leaders as to their place in the next Europe or as to the territory they consider as rightfully Polish.

To be sure, in the Polish-Russian crisis the Russians have not acted with that deference to a common discipline which in these perilous days should animate the whole of the United Nations. Perhaps the reason is that no machinery has yet been set up by the United Nations to which to refer disputes, develop political strategy in war, and elaborate peace aims. We pleaded for some executive committee of the United Nations when misunderstanding arose between London and Moscow over the rivalries in Yugoslavia. That need is again highlighted by the Polish-Russian break. No doubt some such action would follow the passage by the Senate of the Ball resolution. The President requires authority to make the United Nations into an organization which would at once conserve and develop the concept of the United Nations. He is condemned to inaction by uncertainty over the attitude of Congress. If he were given authority, then what Demaree Bess calls "the American enigma" would be resolved, and Mr. Roosevelt could apply himself to working out the marriage of the United Nations. Centrifugal forces such as is evidenced in the Polish-Russian break would then be arrested. We can win this war only by fighting together. We can renew the roots of our life after the war is over only by working together.

Honoris Causa

We don't wish to rush the season, but it will be June before we know it, and, unless we miss our guess, not a few of our admirals and general officers will be then wearing, in addition to all their other honors and titles, such labels as *philosophiae doctor, litterarum doctor, legum doctor* and so on. Mr. Stephen Edward Epler, dean of men in the Southern Oregon College of Education, has written a treatise of 207 closely printed pages, plus bibliography and index, on the honorary degree industry in these United States, which has just been published by the American Council on Public Affairs. We haven't time or space to go into all the evidence brought together by Mr. Epler, but we note that he reaches the not altogether novel conclusion that honorary degrees have become something of a farce, and it would be better if the colleges and universities were to abandon the practice once and for all. But, Mr. Epler concludes plaintively, "the writer . . . has no illusions as to the effect his principal recommendation will probably have on contemporary practice."

Mr. Epler seems to think that honorary degrees are simply a device for getting round the constitutional injunction against granting titles of nobility. He quotes Pareto, however, to show that no amount of republican austerity can wholly subdue the human hunger for distinction, and shows that even the Bolsheviks have found it expedient to ape bourgeoise and monarchical practice to the extent of instituting such chivalric brotherhoods as the "Order of Lenin," "Order of the Red Banner of Toil," and so on. Mr. Epler himself agrees that "honorifics are worth while if they are used to stimulate socially desirable activities." All the same, he thinks honorary degrees undemocratic, especially since they are now granted for reasons which have little or nothing to do with achievements in philosophy, letters, law and so on.

It seems to us that the simplest and most democratic solution of the whole problem is not to abolish honorary degrees, but to make them universal; that is, to bestow them on everybody indiscriminately, as was proposed on this page some years ago. In our opinion the degree *artium baccalaureus* should be bestowed on every American citizen at birth, the degree *artium magister* should be conferred automatically at the age of puberty, and on his or her twenty-first birthday every American boy and girl should be labeled either *philosophiae doctor* or *litterarum doctor*, according to personal taste and choice. Such a reform would save a good deal of expense and vexation to all concerned, not to mention all the paper now being used up in the writing and publication of candidates' dissertations.

Shackling Trade

Senate Minority Leader McNary's demand that Congress be given veto powers over reciprocal trade agreements may foreshadow a partisan fight over the renewal of executive authority to negotiate such agreements. If so, the Republicans will be placing themselves in an unenviable position even from the narrow viewpoint of political interest. From the broader viewpoint of logic and principle, their position would be wholly untenable. For they cannot hamstring the reciprocal trade program without completely sabotaging it.

Senator McNary's proposal is only slightly less obstructive to the negotiation of trade agreements than the proposal to regard them as treaties and make them subject to Senate ratification. In either case the road is opened and smoothed for tariff log-rolling. And no trade pact is likely to survive the combination of pressures certain to be brought against it. Lobbies will join hands and blocs will form coalitions to prevent specific tariff changes until the whole program of trade liberalization initiated by Secretary Hull will have become nothing but a memory. The power to veto, after all, is merely the reverse of the right to ratify. Senator McNary's proposal would simply require the lobbyists to enlist half of the Congress instead of one-third of the Senate.

The tariff issue has been a bedeviling factor in American history from the time of John Adams through the Administration of Herbert Hoover. It was removed from politics for the first time by Cordell Hull. Why any Senator should want it back in the political arena is difficult to understand. For no Senator can be all things to all constituents. On tariff questions he can be sure only that he will displease some whenever he pleases others.

If we have learned anything at all from our history, we ought to have learned by this time that a sound tariff program cannot be formulated by a legislature. Moreover, we have emerged from the youthful era, in which we felt it necessary to protect our infant industries. We are today a great commercial power seeking markets throughout the world. Representative Satterfield of Virginia summed it up last week in a speech on the floor of the House. "What the farmer or any producer wants," he said, "is not a protected market but an adequate market." Adequate markets can be obtained only through a general relaxation of trade restrictions—through economic cooperation with other countries in place of economic rivalry.

The United States, in sum, can engage in cooperative efforts to free the trade channels of the world only if the appropriate executive agency of the Government is left unfettered. Senator McNary's scheme is merely a fancy and complicated way of tying its hands.

LOVE SONG OF A MACHINIST

More smooth than the rhythm of the motors
that we make
Is the music of your walk;
More finely made than the silver ribbons
turning from the lathe
Is your hair with its star glints . . .
Oh, you are lovelier than the eternally mysterious night
That we spend with the ordered dance of
our hands at work
Until the sun kisses our sleepy faces.
When I look at you my heart suddenly turns
over
Like the lathe throbbing beneath the touch
of my hand.
I am not unhappy that we must work while
the world dreams
And dream while the earth lives.
Perhaps the lonely toiler of the night can
never own the moon,
But together they both have work to do as
you and I,
And these shining pieces that will be a winging silver plane
Are none the less good because I made them
With your beauty in my eyes and heart.

MICHAEL LARGAY.

Postwar New Deal

By Mark Sullivan

Food Conference

NEWSMEN and members of Congress are in energetic protest against a limitation on the press. There is more to it than appears on the surface.

The underlying facts are: President Roosevelt has called an international conference, to discuss agriculture and food, to meet next month with delegates from some 40 nations. The conference is to be held at a resort hotel several hours from Washington, hence not readily accessible to newsmen. Newsmen are to be subjected to extraordinary rules. They will be permitted to attend only two sessions, the plenary ones at the opening and at the closing. They will be denied access to the hotel in which the conference is to be held—quarantined, so to speak, from the delegates. And such news as they are permitted to have will be passed out to them by a Government official. Little wonder if many ask, what goes on here?

Some of these rules, such as keeping newsmen from access to delegates, seem a little grotesque. But the rule that newsmen may attend only the two plenary sessions, at the opening and closing sessions, and not the working sessions, has some reason and is not unprecedented.

THE MOST important international conference in which America has participated, perhaps ever, was the peace conference at Paris following the Great War. There, as in the proposed conference on agriculture, newsmen were admitted only to the plenary sessions. The limitation was made conspicuous, and ironic, by the fact that President Wilson, in the "14 Points" he had drawn up, for a new order in peacemaking, had included a phrase that became famous—"open covenants openly arrived at." While this gave rise to much jeering at the secrecy the peace conference actually practiced, newsmen and others recognized that international agreements cannot be "openly arrived at." In working conferences, if they are to be frank, delegates must be free to make statements which, if made public in their respective countries, would lead to embarrassment, perhaps to failure or limited usefulness of the conference.

All this is perfectly well known in a Capital as familiar with international conferences as Washington is. For the commotion that has arisen about secrecy at President Roosevelt's coming international conference on agriculture, there is a special reason. It is an atmosphere of apprehension, even suspicion, that has arisen about all the conferences President Roosevelt has called or planned about postwar international arrangements, including the one now in session to deal with refugees. The atmosphere may be unjustified. The conferences may be for purposes or results to which there would be general assent. But the atmosphere of critical watchfulness exists nevertheless. It does detriment to postwar planning of every kind.

The atmosphere dates back to August, 1941, when President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill gave out what was called the "Atlantic Charter." At once there was interpretation of the document by commentators. One that had especial significance was by Mr. Ernest E. Lindley, who is close to the White House and its inner circle. He said: "What Roosevelt and Churchill have proclaimed is a cooperative, international New Deal." About the same time, a critical commentator, Mr. Arthur Krock of the New York Times, wrote of "the New Deal fiscal and social-economic radicals . . . would be architects of a postwar collective state."

FROM THAT time, and increasingly lately, it has been felt that Mr. Roosevelt contemplates, for postwar, not merely a peace conference in the ordinary sense, and not merely a world organization to preserve peace—but also "an international New Deal." The feeling seems justified by statements from Administration officials which suggest that the coming conference on agriculture contemplates, not out of this conference but ultimately, an international Triple-A. It seems further justified by remarks of Vice President Wallace, at a press conference in South America, which suggest that he contemplates an international wage and hour act.

The New Deal within America is not supported by materially more than a majority of the people, or of Congress—if that much. At the present time, Congress is engaged in undoing some of it. In this condition, is it likely that an international New Deal would command the two-thirds majority of the Senate, which is necessary to ratify any international arrangement?

A postwar arrangement limited to preserving peace would be ratified readily, by the Senate and by the people. But if this is tied up to a new economic order for the whole world, an international New Deal, there is risk that both may fail.

Materialkrieg

By Paul Schubert

Production And The War

AT MEDJEZ El Bab and Takrouna the war is being fought by men—but it is material that will decide the issue in Tunisia. The side with the most guns and the best guns, with ammunition and motor fuel, with the largest dumps of the material of modern war, will come out on top.

There is little doubt which side that will be.

Modern war is war of material—war in which men serve and employ the material. For every soldier of a modern army who sees the enemy in man-to-man combat, 10 operate machines, some of which have only remote connection with the battlefield.

But it is the machines of the battlefield that make history in modern war. The last war saw the tank emerge, and the military aircraft—they were the winning weapons, the weapons with "a future." As much as anything also, the Germans were overawed to discouragement and defeat in 1918 as they saw the Allies' wealth of material. Their military apologists write at length about the World War's evolution into *Materialkrieg*, and about the Allies' limitless supplies at a time when Germany, shut off by the blockade, was feeling the pinch of material starvation.

IN THE WISH to turn the tables of 1918, the seed of the present war was sown. German military men envisioned a war of tanks and military aircraft in which Germany, not the Allies, had production superiority, and could apply the crusher of limitless resources to a foe suffering from military famine.

In 1939, Germany, having set up her production plants, perfected her weapons and equipped her armies, forced war upon the world. Looking back, we are aghast at the cynical and confident deliberation with which Hitler, political co-conspirator with the German military, carried out this plan—how the weapons were tested in Spain under battle conditions, tactics were perfected, factories were built under the pretense that the German people were to have a "*Volkswagen*"—a popular automobile. The gullible people were themselves induced to pay for these factories by buying cars for "future delivery." They got the cars, in the form of gray-green military machines to carry their sons to death.

The present war began as *Materialkrieg*—began at a point far past that at which the last war left off in 1918.

And the Germans were right—for a time.

They tasted the power of military wealth, knew one-sided triumph over underequipped enemies. When Prime Minister Churchill confesses to the world, in 1943, how weak was Britain's tank strength in 1940, we shudder at this new evidence of the soundness of the German calculations, even while we rejoice at this new proof of the inherent stupidity of German military-political thought, which knows how to create power, but will never learn how to use it.

The Germans actually had the tools in hand with which to rule the world—and muffed the chance.

Fortunately for the world, opportunity doesn't knock twice. Tanks and military aircraft won battles for Germany in 1939, 1940 and a part of 1941 . . .

THE WARFARE of 1943 is still *Materialkrieg*—but it is warfare of new materials and new weapons. This year's dominant weapons are weapons which stop tanks and dive-bombers—which upset the tactical superiority enjoyed by Germany during the early part of the war, and place the material advantage on the side of the United Nations.

Apart from weapon types, the United Nations now enjoy a clear production superiority. The news, for example, that the United States is now turning out military aircraft at the rate of 7000 a month is one crude yardstick of the change in United Nations war production potential, for to this figure our side adds the plane production of Canada, Australia, the British Isles and Russia. Even in the "bottleneck" department of overseas transport, where Germany hoped to negate our entire production effort, the United Nations have upset the enemy's calculations.

Most important of all, it is now we who are calling the tune as to weapon types. We have, in effect, won the production initiative. Specifically, the United Nations have restored the gun to battle-winning potency. The Russians did it at Stalingrad. The British did it at Alamein, at Mareth and we have joined them in the gun-hammering on the Tunisian front, making a contribution of our own in the form of the "bazooka."

Now it is Germany that makes the frantic struggle to retool, to juggle priorities, to change tactics to fit the new situation.

From now on to the end of the war, it will be the Germans who taste the bitterness of the phrase: "Too little, and too late." But they won't be able to do anything about it.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

John L. Lewis

When I read the headlines in your paper telling of the executions by the Japanese of our brave boys my blood boiled, but I was ready to boil over when, on the same page I read of the WLB requesting John L. Lewis to do something about a strike in New Jersey.

Now we know that the Japanese are barbaric heathens who hate us, but how Americans can walk off of a defense job is more than I can understand. They deprive the men who are fighting our battle and suffering pain and hunger for us at home, of weapons. Surely no father or brother of a man in uniform would walk off a job regardless of the consequences. It is more honorable to be called "scab" by a bunch of union racketeers than to be labeled a traitor.

Our boys won't forget you, John L. Lewis, nor the others who encourage these strikes! Such men should be put in concentration camps for the duration.

J. L. CRAWFORD.
Washington, April 22.

What kind of a patriot is "Jawn" L. Lewis? Has he so much as drawn a breath of encouragement toward the winning of this war? What do our brave lads in the Pacific and in Africa think of this old peculiar "patriot"?

Personally, I truthfully believe that there is in the minds of 95 per cent of the American people today a feeling of disgust for Lewis and a few other greedy so-called labor leaders who are doing their worst to tear down all the gains made by organized labor in the past. Petting and humoring these modern Benedict Arnolds should cease instantly.

Personally, I think that any man, anywhere in America, who would strike during these tearful and demoralizing times has a yellow streak a foot wide down his jellified spine. The politician who pampers and pets the power-greedy "patriot" is going to face a day of sad reckoning. This politician is now facing the wrath of millions of parents of these brave lads—the cream of the American crop. The majority of us parents will not probably come out as bold as I, but the feeling is surely there, and if any person disbelieves this he should get out among them and put his ear to the ground.

Now, if there be any of you little "patriots" who wish to smear me with the words "labor baiter," just remember that I have two sons fighting with the Marines in the Pacific jungles—fighting to give you the privilege to strike.

C. L. VANCE.
Birmingham, Ala., April 24.

Commissions

Why is it, only a college student or graduate can receive commissions to the U. S. Army and U. S. Navy? Are we noncollege men considered as less-intelligent even though we have acquired knowledge in some practical phase that a college curriculum does not contain?

Take, for instance, myself. My people could not afford to send me to college. My ambition was to learn aircraft mechanics and I went after this training, which was given by our Government, along with a decent salary. I received my training, which included the higher mathematics, mechanical drawing and complete blueprint instruction—along with one particular phase of aircraft mechanics. After graduating from training I was selected as an instructor for a large aeronautics school. The instructions I gave covered the practical and theoretical phases of aircraft mechanics.

I find that I can volunteer for induction into the armed forces as a private and perhaps get a chance to go to Officers Candidate School after I am in, but what I would like to know is plainly this: If an examination were given prior to the handing out of commissions, could I compete with college graduates, taking into consideration my schooling? Personally, I feel that I would come out with an average grade.

Does a college education equip one better to go out and fight and lead men into battle than a knowledge of and experience in the main phase of fighting in this World War II—namely, in the air, by aircraft. MECHANIC.
Lorton, Va., April 22.

Murdered Flyers

The murder of American flyers by their barbarous Japanese captors, who also have falsely accused them of acts wholly beyond our fine boys, fills each and every American citizen with horror and a raging desire to avenge their deaths and the treatment as "criminals" of those flyers whom they still hold prisoners.

At the present moment, the only way most of us can express our feelings—though so pitifully inadequate a way—is to buy more war bonds. I am sending my check for an extra bond in memory of those brave men.

Do you not think many, many of us would rush to subscribe again if one day of the present drive for 13 billions of dollars were to be set apart and designated "Murdered American Flyers' Day, Buy a Bond to Avenge Them?"

MARION C. SEIBEL.
Washington, April 25.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Italy And Invasion Etiquette

Italy doesn't want any misunderstanding about this invasion. She knows the danger she faces if it is slowed up too much.

* * * *

She wants the invaders to feel at home. This is one of the most important invasions any country ever faced. And no country ever had more reason to want it to come off all right and with all possible smoothness.

* * * *

"I've got some inside lines in Italy," said Elmer Twitchell today, "and my sources of information tell me the Italians want our invasion to be a 100 per cent success. They don't want any half-hearted welcomes. They hold that any Italian with the best interests of his country at heart will show the invaders every courtesy, and throw in a few flowers.

* * * *

"After a country has had the Nazis around a few weeks it will welcome any change, however unusual," he continued. "There are thousands of Italians learning the words and music of 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' right now so they will be able to sing and play it when we are sighted anywhere near shore. They're so sick of what Hitler has done to their country that even Mussolini is getting impatient at the Allies for holding off so long."

* * * *

Twitchell may be right. There are some signs of it. This department has just received a report that rules of Invasion Etiquette are being circulated all over Italy, the purpose being to see that no Italian does or says anything that might give an invading party the notion its arrival is not fully appreciated.

* * * *

We hear the following rules have been adopted:

1. Blocking streets or sidewalks to invaders must be avoided.
2. All persons near any dock or beach when invaders appear shall bow respectfully, give a cheery greeting and step to one side in order not to interfere with the speed of invasion.
3. All questions by invaders shall be answered politely. Italians asked for directions should, whenever possible, not only give them fully, but accompany the invaders to the desired point.
4. It shall be considered good etiquette to invite an invader into the house.
5. Italians observing any attempt by Nazis to slow up the invaders shall oppose such attempts.
6. In rushing to the waterfront to welcome invasion all slow moving natives shall keep to the right in order to permit swifter moving people to pass.

* * * *

The baseball season is on. Broadcasts will be made to troops all over the world. And fighting morale is certain to be built up. There will be more than one case where a Yank, after making some heroic charge and capturing a bunch of Heinies against great odds will be asked, "How did you do it? What did you think of as you went over the top?"

And the answer will be "Hell, I was thinking about that lousy decision the ump made against the Yanks in the ninth and it made me sore."

There is no question of the influence of baseball at the front. The yen of every American soldier is to strike Hitler out, nab Mussolini off first and get Tojo trying to steal home with the bases full.

American History

Will you permit just a word in comment on the letter of Wilbur F. Murra, executive secretary of the National Council for the Social Studies, in which he assails me for certain comment?

Mr. Murra sets up straw men and then knocks them down. He is a very learned gentleman and far more interested in American history than the policy-makers of his organization who, with Teachers College, Columbia, have been chiefly responsible for the dilution of American history courses in our schools. But his main contention is untrue.

Mr. Murra suggests that it is as "absurb to speak of the social studies as being opposed to history as it would be to say that science is opposed to chemistry." Well, as a matter of fact, the social studies are not opposed, as such, to history—American or any other kind, but they so dilute it with extraneous material that knowledge of only a very sketchy and meager portion of it is ever acquired by the student. Social studies can, and do so dilute American history that the final product, as evidenced in many of the course outlines publicized by the National Council for the Social Studies, is but a mere shadow of anything that might be called American history.

HUGH RUSSELL FRASER,
Chairman, Committee on
American History.

"Little Moron"

Once upon a time a little moron visited a brain specialist. The doctor told the little moron that he would have to keep his brain in the office for a week to examine it. The little moron graciously agreed. Some weeks later the doctor telephoned the obliging little moron to inqure why he didn't call for his brain. The little moron said, to the amazement of the doctor, "Oh, I'm working for the Government and don't need it."

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington, April 25.

Mr. Phillips' Return

By Ernest Lindley

American Interest In India

WILLIAM Phillips, who went to India as the President's special representative in January, is due home within a fortnight with his report. He will remain here five or six weeks, then return to his post. The President and Secretary Hull will decide how much, if any, of the report will be published.

LINDLEY

In a preliminary report received in Washington a few weeks ago, Mr. Phillips said he found anti-British feeling strong and a remedy necessary. As to whether self-government or full independence was the remedy and, if so, when it should be granted, he indicated he must suspend judgment, pending interviews with the top leaders of the All-India Congress Party. Mr. Phillips was unable to interview these leaders. They are all imprisoned or interned. The British authorities in India would not permit Mr. Phillips to talk with them. He asked for permission to interview Gandhi and Nehru. Lord Linlithgow, the British Viceroy, turned him down.

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MR. PHILLIPS is an experienced and entirely correct diplomat. After earlier service in the State Department he returned to it in 1933 as Under Secretary, and later became Ambassador to Italy. He is also a close personal friend of the President's. He was sent to India expressly to explore its political problems.

Thus it was not accidental that Mr. Phillips revealed a few days ago that the British authorities had denied his request to interview Gandhi and Nehru.

The Axis radio doubtless will exploit the incident. Hindu renegades in Berlin and Tokyo may be expected to cite Mr. Phillips' experience as further evidence that only an Axis victory can liberate India from British rule.

The attitude of the British authorities in India will not make a favorable impression in the United States. Our interest in India is direct and vital. American troops are there. India lies on the route to China. The loss of India would have been a catastrophe to the whole Allied cause. The success of the forthcoming campaign in Burma and the later campaign in China, which will be a major part of the eventual grand assault on Japan, depends on the stability of India as a base.

The British authorities feel, however, that their strong-arm tactics, as applied to the Congress Party leaders, has been justified by results. Gandhi's campaign of civil disobedience has collapsed. The danger of a successful Japanese invasion has greatly lessened, if it has not disappeared. It is becoming plainer every day which side eventually will win the war. India may be smouldering with anti-British sentiment, but not with sabotage or other activities which imperil its defense or its use as a base for offensive action by the United Nations.

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MR. PHILLIPS, of course, fully understood the British reasons. Whether he felt they were fully justified or not, we do not know. But having gone to India expressly to explore its political problems for the President he could not leave without having explained why he had not talked with the leaders of the most powerful political group in India. He did talk with various intellectuals and industrialists connected with the Congress Party movement, as well as with leaders of numerous other religious and political groups. The British naturally facilitated his interviews with the leaders of the Moslems, the untouchables and representatives of the Indian princes. But if he had not made an effort to see the imprisoned Congress Party leaders, especially Gandhi and Nehru, he would have lost his status as an impartial investigator, and all value as a potential mediator. The American people and American Government would have suffered also.

Mr. Phillips, therefore, had to pin the blame where it belonged—and do it in such a way that all of India could hear about it.

The British authorities understood why Mr. Phillips had to do this, and permitted publication in India of his statement. They did not attempt to shirk responsibility for their decision.

The incident, therefore, does not indicate a serious rift between the United States and Britain over the Indian question. There are bound to be differences of viewpoint, as there are within Britain and probably within the cabinet in London, as well as within India. Mr. Phillips went to India as an impartial investigator. He has managed to maintain that rule so that, after reporting to Washington, he can return to his explorations.

Jap Invasion Threat Past

Speech By Adm. King

By the Associated Press

New York, April 27.—Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, declared tonight that the expansion of Japanese forces in the Pacific had been checked.

"In December of 1941," King told a dinner meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce, "we were apprehensive—both the military and the civilian population—whether the Western Hemisphere would be invaded. We don't worry about that now. The expansion of the Japanese forces has been checked."

The admiral's declaration followed closely on others from Washington officials who said in speeches that the Army is far from its needs in basic equipment for its fighting men and about 5,000,000 additional workers must be found and trained to meet production goals in munitions and other essential war industries by the end of 1943.

Prediction on Subs

King expressed belief that the submarine menace in the Atlantic should be under control within the next four to six months.

He added that the Japanese were having trouble with United States submarines in the Pacific, and that there was "plenty of evidence that the Japanese are badly pinched for ships."

Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general of the Army Service Forces, in a speech to the United States Chamber of Commerce, stated categorically "there has been no huge accumulation of stores which could be moved overseas." He added:

"In point of fact, we are still not free from difficulties in providing essential cargo for the shipping which is available to us."

Five Million Workers Needed

Manpower Commission Chief Paul V. McNutt informed the assemblage:

"We must find and train about five million additional workers to meet our production goals in munitions and other essential industries by the end of 1943. Where will them come from?

"From the ranks of housewives, students, older workers, handicapped workers, minority groups, and from workers who transfer from less essential activities into war work.

"There are no other sources. So let's face facts, and not deceive ourselves. The only way to avoid a manpower shortage in your community, and in your operation, is to draw upon these reserves of waiting, willing manpower."

Eric Johnston Speaks

Eric A. Johnston of Spokane, Wash., president of the Chamber of Commerce, declared that "old-style capitalism of a primitive free-booting period is gone forever," and continued:

"The capitalism of complete laissez-faire, which thrived on low wages and maximum profits for minimum turnover, which rejected collective bargaining and fought against justified public regulation of the competitive process is a thing of the past. Those who would turn back the clock of history in this respect are as unrealistic in their way as the addle-brained paper planners of our economic salvation."

Green Asks for Accord

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, told the gathering in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, that labor believes in free enterprise and acknowledged the right of business to own and manage private property, and at the same time labor asked private industry to recognize "labor's equal rights to free enterprise."

Medical Experiment Helps Backward Area

By Agnes E. Meyer

Valparaiso, Fla., April 26.—When I was ready to despair over the Nation-wide neglect of the children of transplanted warworkers, I found a school such as the one I described at Orange, Tex., carrying out an ideal community program among these uprooted families.

Now, after spending 10 days among the most backward Southern country folks, lured by high wages from their thickets into the industrial centers, I discovered at Valparaiso, Fla., a scientific experiment that is best calculated to lift these primitive, forgotten people to a higher level of civilization.

To be sure, the experiment was not undertaken merely for the social regeneration of a neglected area. We are not yet as cviilized as that. But fortunately the Army realized that something had to be done to protect the troops and the civilian employes at Eglin Field from the unsanitary conditions of its immediate environment. As a result the Bay Area Health Center has been set up at the gate of the air field by the United States Public Health Service, under the direction of Dr. Furstenberg, an alergist, who gave up a lucrative practice in Baltimore to do this piece of war work.

MAKE-SHIFT HOMES—A typical shack in the Camp Elgin area in Florida. Whole families use such one-room shanties, patched together with paper, box tops and scrap metal

Remote Florida Island

Valparaiso is a remote, sandy island on the Gulf of Mexico shore, 65 miles southeast of Pensacola, Fla., which was largely settled by people who were escapists from civilization. The first influx consisted of Southern whites, too poor to own slaves, who did not wish to fight for the Confederate cause. The colony was increased slowly by others who had one reason or another for getting out of reach of the law. For many years the island was connected with the mainland only by ferry, and the mail came in once a week.

The neighborhood had some 2500 inhabitants when Eglin Field, an air base used for the last training stage for pilots and the final conditioning of bombers, was placed here. Now the population of the whole area has swollen to some 6000 or 7000, largely because there is a lack of quarters for the civil employes who live in trailer settlements or any other quarters they can find.

But nobody could possibly live with the natives. For aside from a few summer residences built by a Chicago colony of well-to-do retired business and professional men, Valparaiso, and especially Niceville, consists of unsanitary, impoverished and filthy shacks. The state of the native culture can be gathered from the fact that many of these families do not even bother to build a privy. Those who have outhouses frequently place them over the water at the end of a catwalk. The whole bay is polluted with sewage. Scabies is common because there are no bathing facilities, and people sleep in their clothes, even in summer. Ninety per cent of the children have hookworm in some areas. Pellagra and all kinds of deficiency diseases are still common.

Medical care consisted of a voodoo doctor who cures asthma by mumbling over his patients, naturopaths and quacks of the most varied sorts. One man who runs a filling station is a specialist in syphilis and another cures cancer. The nearest physicians reside some 20 miles away, and the best ones are over 60 miles away. Medicine at its worst seems to flourish in all American communities that lack a reputable doctor.

Nutrition Primitive

The ideas of nutrition are on a par. The native diet consisted of cornmeal cakes made with water and salt, hominy grits, molasses, a few potatoes and sow belly or white meat. Religion is equally primitive. The Holy Rollers won't register for rationing because it entails making "the mark of the beast." Rather than take that risk, they prefer to live without coffee, sugar and shoes. The men have always been accustomed to shooting out their differences. Murder was considered the only way of settling differences of opinion.

And yet there is a quality left in these people which I could not discern in the subnormal swamp and mountain folks whom I found living under similar conditions in the tent and trailer communities of Pascagoula and Mobile. Most of these Valpariso natives, after generations of isolation and neglect, still have good features. The young men and women are often handsome, though it is gruesome to see the smiling painted lips of pretty young girls reveal decayed teeth.

But there is a fierce pride in these people that the direst poverty and ignorance has not been able to grind out of them. They are still individualists in their crude thinking, and now that they are earning money and learning to use medical care they insist upon paying the doctor as soon as the consultation is over.

After Eglin Field had been established for about a year, the commanding officer, Brig. Gen. Grandison Gardner, found that the Army doctors could not do their duty by the troops and carry the medical work for the civilian employes as well. The unsanitary condition in which the natives were living threatened the camp with the possibility of various kinds of epidemics.

Health Service Steps In

It also became difficult to get civil employes to work at the camp when they learned that there was no civilian doctor in the locality. The general became alarmed and applied to the U. S. Public Health Service for help. Attempts were made to locate private medical men and dentists licensed in Florida who would be willing to move to Valpariso, but nobody would accept the unpromising assignment. Neither State nor local resources could work out the problem; thereupon the U. S. Public Health Service undertook a brand-new experiment, that of giving general medical care to a community. It selected Dr. Frank F. Furstenberg and sent him to Valpariso, after securing the consent of all the Florida health officials and State medical societies.

A clinic was opened at the gate of the military reservation, in quarters provided by the general, as there was no suitable place in Valpariso. It was decided that the fees at the clinic should be comparable with those charged by the local medical men and that they should be used to extend the scope of the service as the doctor sees fit. In his first report, Dr. Furstenberg states:

"Never have I as a physician felt myself so needed. Patients said to me 'I have been afraid to live here without a doctor.'"

The relief which expert medical care has brought to the civilian employes at the camp was immediate, but the acceptance by the natives of a doctor who uses no incantations and promises no magic cures is still a matter of education. The gratitude of some was immediate when they found that the new doctor could alleviate pains which the voodoo doctor had treated for years without result. But one family gave the doctor up because the father, age 96, died while he was being treated for an old heart trouble.

On Rounds With Doctor

I made the rounds with Dr. Furstenberg during some of his morning visits, and it was fascinating to observe the conflict of hope and doubt, of confidence and suspicion, which these extraordinary mentalities revealed. Underneath impassive masks, many of the patients have very deep neuroses which come to the surface only when their health is threatened. One woman whose breast was removed because it had a malignant tumor showed deep concern that her sex life might be ended. We came by a house where a death had occurred that morning. The family was still in a state of hysteria. The deceased was the father of a family of brown sons. Immediately after his last breath, they threw themselves on the ground in front of the house, moaning and bewailing the death of "Poor papa."

When the whole situation threatened to get out of hand, the visiting nurse implored one of the younger men to take charge of the middle-aged hysterical members of the family. That evening the doctor was called on the phone to assist various members of the family who were still having fainting spells. Dr. Stanley Norcomb, who has charge of the dental clinic, assured me that his patients faint in the chair at times for no reason except fear and hysteria.

To give real protection to the military and civilian personnel at Eglin Field much more than curative medical care was found to be needed. The native population has to be won over to bodily cleanliness, to an improvement of their living standards, personal habits, care of the children, to campaigns for the establishment of sanitary privies, of venereal disease control, of an immunization program, and for a more up-to-date garbage disposal system than the army of pigs that now rove at will from shack to shack.

Controls Established

Several nights a week the doctor lectures and shows movies on syphilis, hookworm, sanitation and the importance of keeping down flies. Servants have to be tested for tuberculosis, venereal disease and hookworm to prevent infection of the military families with whom they are in contact. These controls are just as essential to the safety of the camp as medical care, for no military post can isolate itself from the health and sanitary problems of its immediate surroundings. To put impetus behind this broad public health program, Dr. Furstenberg organized an intercommunity council of 40 key people whose prestige carries weight in the four major and six minor settlements around the air field.

A health education program had also to be initiated amongst a population that had long been accustomed to diagnose its own symptoms. Any skin disease was usually called cancer; indigestion was almost invariably a stroke; the women complained frequently that their wombs were crossed up or that the baby had gut wind. These diagnoses were given at any hour of the night over the telephone by some distracted relative; often the invalid preferred to travel miles by car and drum the doctor out of bed rather than risk using so queer an instrument as a telephone. Dr. Furstenberg, among a thousand other things, had to teach his patients that he, too, needed sleep now and then.

Unlicensed Midwives

The doctor was forced to discontinue obstetrical work because of the pressure of the medical and educational programs. This means the continuation of obstetrics, of prenatal and postnatal care on their present level—which is low beyond description as conducted by unlicensed midwives called "grannies." The infant mortality rate is high—nobody knows how high, because the deaths of infants are not considered worthy of report. The family just makes a box and deposits the body in the free cemetery.

The heavy daily schedules which the doctor has created for himself, as well as the limited facilities, make it impossible for him to handle major surgical work. Serious cases are referred to the nearest hospitals.

Dr. Furstenberg's regular practice since he arrived last December, has also been mounting to the point where it is no longer possible for one man to take care of all the patients. In February there were 425 office visits; last month the number rose to 572, not counting home visits. Through the instigation of leading citizens who appreciate the importance of the work, Lanhan Act funds were obtained for a small clinic in Niceville, which will soon become the doctor's headquarters and also that of the dental clinic. This is certain to increase the demand for medical services of every kind, and it seemed clear to me that the whole important experiment would bog down unless it is properly expanded.

An obstetrician is greatly needed who is trained in public health work and, therefore, capable of aiding the general broad education program. A small obstetrical wing of eight beds should be added to the clinic, as babies cannot be delivered with safety in the dirty cabins of the natives.

Expansion Requisite

Much has been done to expand the program and improve the equipment through fees collected at the office. They are used to pay the salaries of nurses, clerks, as well as for X-ray equipment, medicines and the improvement of the new clinic. This hand-to-mouth support of a major social experiment that is expanding of its own inner momentum is too parsimonious. Already the Government people at Fort Walton are clamoring for their own clinic.

The work of the Bay Area Health Clinic is making a most important contribution to our social progress through its emphasis upon the unity of curative and educational medicine. The extremely primitive conditions to be combated here merely throw into a highlight that the two concepts of medical work are, in fact, inseparable. The good results achieved in a few months are the proof of what a doctor, trained in both fields, could mean to any community in which he functions. A private practitioner, intent only upon the remunerative aspect of his work, would never have found the answer to the full protection of this Army base nor to the real needs of the native population.

Quite apart from the fact that the clinic is making an essential contribution to the war effort, anyone who has seen as many undernourished, underprivileged Americans living in filthy trailers and tents as I have in the past 10 days, is bound to recognize in this experiment, if it is properly augmented, the best and quickest method of raising our substandard populations to a higher level of civilization.

Some 500 housing units will have to be constructed sooner or later at Valpariso for the civil employes at Elgin Field who are now enduring real hardships in makeshift quarters. The FHA could make an enduring contribution to this situation if it built permanent rather than temporary houses which could be rented by the native population when the war is over. This would not only be a better investment of the Governments funds but it would hasten the rehabilitation of these underprivileged people if their dilapidated shacks could be exchanged for decent living accommodations.

The Gallup Poll

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., April 27.—American public sentiment has long been in favor of the principles of labor unionism, but at the present time the majority do not think that foremen in shops and factories should become members of unions.

John L. Lewis and the C. I. O. have each been advocating the organizing of shop foremen. A foremen's union exists in the Ford Motor Co. and has a contract with the management. Other employers, particularly in the motor industry, have been fighting the movement, however, and a bill is now before Congress to prohibit all supervisory employes from joining unions.

If this highly controversial issue between capital and labor were left up to the public to decide, the weight of opinion would be registered against organizing foremen at this time. In such a controversy public opinion is obviously only one factor, but it is an important factor in view of the possibility that the foremen's union issue may affect war production in American factories.

The Institute took the issue to the people in a Nation-wide survey on the following:

"At present shop foremen in factories are generally not members of a labor union. Do you think they should or should not become members of a labor union?"

Since the issue is a relatively new one so far as the public is concerned, a sizable number of voters (24 per cent) had no opinion. Among the remainder with opinions, the vote divides as follows:

Foremen should be allowed to join unions	42%
Should not	58

The public's chief reasons for opposing foremen's unions are that foremen should be independent liasions between management and workers, and hence should not be too closely identified with either side. Many voters point out that if a foreman belongs to a union he may be hampered in giving orders to or maintaining discipline among men of the same union affiliation who work under him. Still others say that organized labor is too powerful now.

It is interesting to note that even the working classes are sharply divided over the issue of foremen's unions. Among skilled workers polled by the Institute the majority with opinions favor the idea. But among semiskilled and unskilled workers, many of whom are union members, the number who oppose foremen's unions is as great as the number in favor.

An analysis of sentiment by major occupational groups is given below:

	Favor Foremen's Unions	Oppose
Skilled workers	58%	42%
Semiskilled and unskilled	50	50
Business and professional	31	69
White collar	38	62
Farmers	30	70

Those who favor the idea of organizing foremen believe that it would give them a better idea of the problems of the men they work with, and that squabbles and disagreements among the workers could be settled more quickly and easily.

Treasury Opens Financial Talks With the Netherlands

By the Associated Press

The Treasury opened informal discussions yesterday with financial technicians of the exiled Netherlands government on American proposals to stabilize postwar currencies and reported that earlier talks with a Canadian delegation had proved "very satisfactory."

Harry D. White, the Treasury's monetary expert, said the Canadian group, headed by W. A. Mackintosh of the Dominion's Department of Finance, had left for home but planned to return later to continue the informal discussions. White added the talks had "clarified many points" in the stabilization proposals.

Thirty-seven nations have been invited to send technicians here to discuss with Treasury experts American proposals to set up a five-billion-dollar international currency stabilization fund.

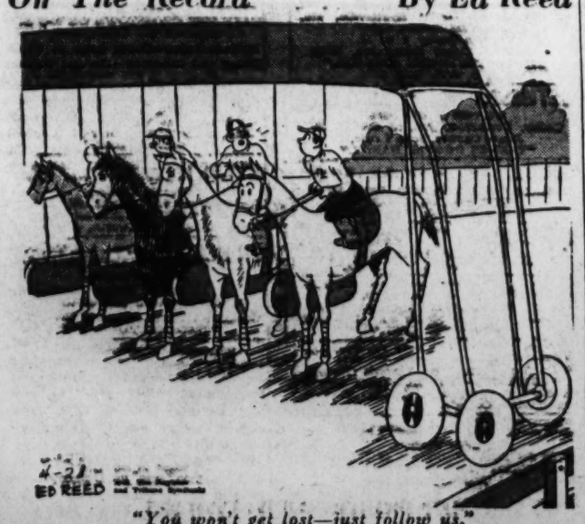
White said the conferences held so far had brought very few suggestions for changes in the American plan, but he emphasized that the talks are for the purpose of getting the views of other nations.

The Treasury expert disclosed that while in London with Secretary Morgenthau last fall he had conferred with Lord Keynes, author of a British plan that proposes to stabilize currencies through an international clearing union which would have no assets, but would permit participation on the basis of each nation's world trade.

There has been some speculation as to whether Lord Keynes would come to Washingtton to discuss the American and British proposals. White said he would be glad to see Keynes, but had not yet been advised of the composition of the British delegation, expected to be one of the last to participate in the discussions.

Conferences will be held later this week with representatives of Australia.

Off The Record — By Ed Reed



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Remarkably well-tailored shirts and slacks of Sun Tan Tropical Worsted . . . the correct outfit on the days you go without a blouse. A fine, light weight, all wool, tropical that is especially woven for warm weather wear. Each separate garment is an absolute match in color. All sizes are now in stock.

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Separate Shirts, $13.50
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OVER WALLPAPER

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Tomorrow—
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—Hundreds and hundreds of summer-radiant new cotton and rayon dresses to choose from—$4.95 to $13.95.
—Cotton Shop enlarged, fitting room and service facilities expanded as much as possible.
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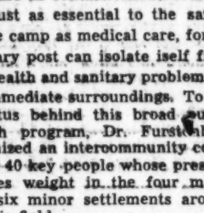
How to make shoe ration coupons go further...



Shoes Last Longer If You Keep Them Properly Polished

Get a good shoe groomer, such as the one pictured, and take care of the shoes you have. This sturdy sycamore stand has a rubber foot tred set in its top. It contains 2 large brushes, 2 daubers, 2 polishing cloths and 2 cans of imported Kiwi Polish (black and tan). Complete outfit—$7.50

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$22.50

CARRY-ALL BAG FOR ARMY & NAVAL OFFICERS

This handsome bag was especially designed to carry everything an officer needs away from home. Into its 25x19x9 inches you can pack 2 uniforms, hosiery, 2 pajamas, half a dozen shirts, shorts and ties, 2 pairs of shoes, sweater, dressing gown and slippers. Separate sections for Uniforms, Shoes and Accessories. Made of very sturdy, water-repellent Sailcloth, Khaki or Navy Blue, reinforced with cowhide corners and straps. Firm saddle-sewn leather handle.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Bombardiers to Be First To View 'Bombardier'

Capital, for Once, Not in Four-Ply Premiere; A Detective Story With a Vital 'Message;' Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

ANOTHER MULTIPLE-CITY PREMIERE is being rigged up by RKO-Radio for May 19, when their production of "Bombardier" will break out in the first of four spots that will see the timely subject one day apart.

PAT O'BRIEN

With an eye single to the eternal fitness of things, the first showing will be celebrated in Albuquerque, N. Mex., the home town of Kirtland Field, the training school for bombardiers where much of the film's action was shot. On the three succeeding days, May 20, 21 and 22, San Antonio, Dallas and Fort Worth, Tex., all sites of important Government air schools, will be getting their "premieres."

A story of the student fliers, "Bombardier" has Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott and Anne Shirley as its stars. It will, of course, be coming along to the National Capital in due course, but without the flags and bunting and the Hollywood delegation that will be present at Albuquerque and then "deep in the heart of."

This is noted primarily because it is a bit unusual that in the case of a film of this character, at last Washington doesn't come first.

∽

His many friends in this city will be interested to learn that William Fields, one of the theater's ablest and most reliable publicists down the years, will be sworn into the Canadian Army next week with the rank of captain. Associated with the Playwrights' Company since its formation, in the capacity of "chief of press and public relations," Bill will be succeeded in that post by Philip Stevenson, coauthor of "Counterattack," the Guild play seen at the National earlier in the season, and also a frequent visitor to E Street as stentor of Playwrights and other touring attractions of the first rank. Mr. Stevenson's former duties, in turn, will be taken over by Gertrude Bromberg, the alert young woman currently in town in behalf of the forthcoming engagement of Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark," opening next Monday night for two weeks at the National and still a likely contender for this year's Pulitzer Prize. Good luck and best wishes all around—especially to Mr. Fields, who emerged from the last war a sergeant in the United States Marine Corps.

Labor Going Into Show Business

The opening of a musical extravaganza out in Detroit in June ordinarily would attract little attention this far east. But when its sponsorship is as unique as it is, that is something else again. When "Roll Up Your Sleeves" is rolled before the footlights, Detroit will be viewing the first adventure of the C. I. O. in the field of theatrical production. After Detroit, all things being propitious, the piece is expected to be taken on the road for a Nation-wide tour. The C. I. O. is reported to have essayed something approximately of the proportions of Berlin's "This Is the Army" in its first effort—a good trick if they can do it. Nobody else has been able to.

∽

Luminaries of the sports, theater and radio worlds will provide the entertainment program for the annual Father and Sons Party of the Brotherhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, to be held in the Jewish Community Center tonight. Arthur Godfrey of WTOP will be master of ceremonies and Walter Compton of WOL will conduct a fathers and sons quiz show.. Little Jack Little and Evelyn Knight will be on hand for purposes of musical diversion and the sports world will be represented by Clark Griffith, Ossie Bluege, Turk Edwards, Sidney Fields, local table-tennis champ, and many other idols of the juvenile eye. The evening will be under the joint chairmanship of Allen V. DeFord and Herman Norwood. One of the big "shows" of the year, with a spirit behind it that no other can match.

∽

In "The Home Front," at the National this week, the comedy highlight of the evening is supplied by one William Wadsworth in th role of the tottering Dr. Bartell. Mr. Wadsworth has come by his proficiency honestly. A veteran of more than 50 years on the stage, he served his novitiate with the late Otis Skinner, spent 12 years acting a wide variety of parts opposite Blanche Walsh and for six years was a prominent figure in the old Edison Pictures of the silent days of the cinema. The full fruits of all that experience are revealed by Dr. Bartell.

For-the-Fourth-Estate-Only Note

Unless you have your press card with you, don't try to go to the Earle Theater today. For the world press only, to view "Mission to Moscow."

Have Scored Solidly in New Vehicle

DEANNA DURBIN AND EDMOND O'BRIEN

costars of Universal's production of "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday," a film play with a Chinese background, which has caught public fancy to a degree that seems to insure its continuance a second week on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. In this subject, the maturing Miss Durbin sings several familiar songs—some of them in Chinese!

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

In Its Oldtime Glory

Hollywood, April 27 (INS).—As far as I know, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is starting an innovation with "The Ziegfeld Follies" by putting it on as straight revue without any story, a carbon copy of the late Flo Ziegfeld revues. Arthur Freed is off for New York to sign song writers and look for talent. He plans to model the movie follies after the famous Flo Ziegfeld shows and he will use practically every big star on the M-G-M lot. The whole thing will be done in Technicolor and the costumes, girls and settings should be eye-filling. Ginny Simms will sing in the M-G-M "Follies" and so will Judy Garland, and Eleanor Powell will dance.

ELEANOR POWELL

∽

While I cannot see Albert Dekker as Bat Masterson, he is such a good actor it is possible the selection is better than it seems at this writing. He seems more sinister than Bat, but of course I only knew Bat as an old man—not when he was the killing Sheriff of Dodge City. Furthermore, I have such respect for Harry Sherman that I believe he knows what he is doing. Harry made a picture called "The Kansan" that is reported by someone who has had an advance look as being a really great Western. With Dekker in "The Gunmaster" will be Porter Hall and Barry Sullavan, the young actor who was brought here from New York for "Lady in the Dark."

∽

The Eddie Rickenbacker picture will not be delayed but is being put into work with a list of writers that sound like "Who's Who" in the literary world. Edwin Burke, academy winner of a few years ago, and Paul Green, Pulitzer prize winner, are preparing the story, and such brilliant writers as Alva Johnson, John Lardner, Isabel Leighton, Lee Loeb, and John Kobler are contributing and assisting in writing the treatment. Winfield Sheehan, whose coup in buying the Rickenbacker story, in the face of terrific competition, was big news a few months ago, has returned to Hollywood. He spent months at Columbus, Ohio, in Rickenbacker's birthplace and in the East with Eddie collecting material.

∽

Chatter in Hollywood: Bill Powell is very amusing about his young wife, Diana Lewis, who is occupying his star dressing room with him while both are working at M-G-M at the same time. He is in "Heavenly Body" and she is in "Cry Havoc." Bill says Diana always uses his dressing room anyway, but this time he made a bargain with her—no war work committees or any femme gatherings. Those are to be held in her own dressing room.

∽

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Bill Morrow and Linia Grey, Paramount actress, are in tune with the spring; Alexis Smith is entertaining her fiance, Craig Stevens, who is here on leave; Lupe Velez, well again and happy as happy can be, dining with Arturo Cordoba at the Beverly Tropics.

Anna Sten says her husband, Eugene Frenke, refused $150,000 for "The Girl from Leningrad" for Greta Garbo. "That's because," says Anna, "he cares nothing about money." Director Richard Thorpe has ordered all the girls in "Cry Havoc" to cut their nails short and remove the nail polish. Maybe he is being smart.

HEDDA HOPPER

Miss Bergman Again!

Ingrid Bergman gets the star part in "The Snow's Red" at Twentieth Century. It was the Theater Guild play by Daniel Fuchs about the home life of the new Russia! Gosh! Ingrid's going to have to be twins for all the jobs lined up for her this year . . . The Alan Ladd baby girl was almost born during the preview of "Stage Door Canteen" at Glendale. They scrambled out of the theater at 11:15. Baby was born two hours later. Speaking of Alan, Paramount's having a time finding an actor to replace him. They had two pictures lined up for him—"Ministry of Fear," psychological drama concerning a mercy killing, and "Three On a Rainbow," woven around a jockey. My suggestion is they try radio. That's where they found Alan. There's more hidden talent on the air waves than in any other spot here. . . . 'Tis said Metro-Goldwyn is making secret plans to film Oscar Wilde's "Picture of Dorian Grey." What're they going to do—cast Mickey Rooney in it? Well, that's another Oscar he won't win.

MYRNA LOY

Comeback, Too

Florian, beautiful white horse star of the picture "Florian," is being rented from Winnie Sheehan to be ridden by Joel McCrea as Buffalo Bill. Much of that picture will be taken at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver, Colo., which hasn't changed since Buffalo's days . . . Wonder if it rested Betty Hutton reading about her vacation at Arrowhead Springs, 'cause she never got there. She's done six pictures the last year, goes smack-bang into "And the Angels Sing." That's what she'll be hearing if she keeps up her present pace. How about giving the little girl a rest? . . . Dolores Hope flies to Washington to join Bob for a week before he goes overseas . . . That picture of Myrna Loy in the bathtub, in the May issue of Tune In, was made 15 years ago. While Myrna was at Metro they did everything in their power to keep it out of print. Yet there it is.

Good Clean Fun

Betty Lou Riggs has it all over the WAVES, WAACS, WAAFS and whatnots. She'll be the envy of all those gals. Betty goes right along with Tommy Riggs into the Regular Army. Betty is just another voice in Tommy's throat. . . . Hope it's true Oscar Serlin's going to do a sequel to "Life With Father" — namely, "Life With Mother." It should be a honey—showing all mothers' doing today . . . Maj. Neely Vanderbilt, who's been released from the Walter Reed Hospital, will relax out here in the desert to write and rest. He's been mighty sick . . . Charles Laughton wants to go to Cincinnati, Ohio, end of April, when "This Land of Mine" opens there.

Better Days Ahead

Few girls have had the hard luck that's come to Zorina. First the loss of "For Whom the Bell Tolls." The new Helen of Troy ballet didn't get the reception expected. Now she's preparing a musical, and we've all got our fingers crossed . . . Margaret Sullavan being paged by Otto Preminger for Martha Dodd in her story "Through Embassy Eyes." I'll make a bet she won't heed the call . . . Jack Benny's giving Rochester Sunday off so he can see his horse Burnt Cork run the Kentucky Derby May 1 . . . Gloria Swanson, of the Lou Holtz show, will tie up with a New York fashion outfit . . . Don't believe Jimmy Walker's signed up to work for our producers in Washington. He's happy in the cloak and suit business.

Let's Be Fair

Why all the fuss over Rex St. Cyr's party which he's giving for Mrs. James Hill? The Basil Rathbones had hundreds at their 17th wedding anniversary, and received nothing but praise from all except a few British officers, who were amazed that certain people didn't know there was a war on. The Vladimir Reschevskys gave a huge Easter party beginning at 1 a. m. He's a Russian refugee—not an actor, but he's got a part in Gregory Ratoff's picture "Russia" and I hear may get a contract at Metro. . . . Anna May Wong, who was more than slightly slighted by our picture makers when Mme. Chiang Kai-shek was here, going right ahead working for China relief.

They Can Try

Sam Jaffe wants Ethel Barrymore to play "Ma" Sullivan in "U. S. S. The Sullivans." If she decides to do it, he'll try to get her daughter, Ethel Barrymore Colt, to play the young mother . . . Mrs. Frank Freeman expects to remain in Atlanta, Ga., with her mother six weeks longer . . . Harold Talbot of Dayton, New York and Washington in and out of town the last week. Also Mr. Foote of Foote, Cone & Belding. I'm told their business has increased 10 per cent since taking it over from Albert Lasker. That's youth for you.

Pair of Them

Vincent Sheean's former sercetary, Florence Hergesheimer, quite an asset to Harry Sherman. Speaking of clever girls, Dame May Whitty's adughter, Margaret Webster, is here for a week's visit. Margaret's one of the most brilliant stage directors we have. I'm wondering why our producers let her return East. We sure could use her talents in pictures. How's about it, fellows? . . . Errol "Robin Hood" Flynn's nickname is "Rabbit-Hood." He and Julie Bishop, his leading lady in "To the Last Man," are mushin' around together. Don't believe those stories about Flynn and Ann Sheridan . . . Leonard Sillman is covering the town looking for new faces for "New Faces" . . . Eddie Griffith off to Mexico after preview of "The sky's the Limit" . . . Nobody thinks of Ann Corio as a home girl (nor do I), but she comes from a big happy Italian family in Brooklyn of nine kids . . . In Denver dozens of high school kids spent the day at the Orpheum to hear Tommy Dorsey, so he fed them hamburgers and ice cream.

Ascends One Rung

MARJORIE LORD

recently graduated from bathing-suit poses to an acting part, when Charles Boyer selected her to appear in the fourth and final episode in "For All We Know," which he is jointly producing with Julien Duvivier

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Home Front," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Columbia — "Desert Victory," at 11 a. m., 1:20, 3:40, 6, 8:20 and 10:45 p. m. "Margin for Error," at 12 noon, 2:20, 4:40, 7 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—Closed to public today only, for press previews of "Mission to Moscow."

Capitol—"The Moon Is Down" at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Ice-Capades Revue," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"The Human Comedy," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Jamaica Inn," at 3:30, 6:30, 9:45; and "Joan of the Ozarks," at 2:10, 5:15 and 8:20.

Little—"The 39 Steps," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m. and 12:15 a. m.

Ambassador—"Edge of Darkness" at 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:45 p. m.

Red-Head Signed

Joining the ranks of such top-notch Titians as Greer Garson, Rita Hayworth, Ann Sheridan and Ginger Rogers, is Dorothy O'Kelly of Chicago, Ill. She is the winner of a Chicago beauty contest.

'Eve of St. Mark' and New Films Next Week

Having been seen by one audience at its "command performance," inaugurating the President's birthday celebrations last January, Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark" returns to the National Theater next Monday night for an engagement of two weeks, with the usual matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. Dealing with American youth in the war and originally written for nation-wide presentation through the National Theater Conference, "The Eve of St. Mark" immediately was recognized for its power and timeliness and scored the first smash hit of the season on Broadway. It will be interpreted on this visit by an able cast, led by John Dall, Cyrilla Dorn, Phillip Coolidge, Helen Brown and Tom Daly.

Palace

"KEEPER OF THE FLAME." Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy are co-starred in this new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, supported by Richard Whorf, Margaret Wycherly, Forrest Tucker, Frank Craven, Percy Kilbride, Donald Meek, Howard da Silva and others of note. The story is one of a reporter and a girl, whose activities and interests are of unusual political scope, adapted by Donald Ogden Stewart from a novel by I. A. R. Wylie. Opens Thursday.

Earle

"HAPPY GO LUCKY." A high-powered musical frolic, featuring such singing stars as Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Betty Hutton and Rudy Vallee, with Eddie Bracken along to take care of the comedy The musical numbers are said to embrace four sure-fire hit tunes. Don Arres, popular radio star; Lyda Sue and the Roxyettes will occupy the high spots in the new stage revue. Follows the current engagement of "Edge of Darkness."

Capitol

"SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new co-starrer for the lively talents of Lana Turner and Robert Young. In the nonpareil supporting cast will be found such distinguished players as Walter Brennan, Dame May Whitty, Eugeue Pallette, Alan Mowbray, Florence Bates, Ward Bond and others of like standing. Stellar stage revue and regular house features added. Opens Thursday.

RKO-Keith's

"FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM." RKO-Radio's aviation melodrama, costarring Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray, will follow the current engagement of Deanna Durbin in "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday." The supporting cast is headed by Herbert Marshall, Eduardo Ciannelli, Walter Kingsford and Matt McHugh. Screen play by O. H. P. Garrett and S. K. Lauren.

Metropolitan

"THE HARD WAY." Warner Brothers' oddly effective combination of comedy, music and tragedy, with a stellar cast led by Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie, Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson, with Roman Bohnen, Thurston Hall, Paul Cavanagh and hosts of others in support. Will follow the current "Ice-Capades Revue."

Columbia

"DESERT VICTORY." Generally conceded to be the greatest factual war picture ever made, this pictorial record of the British Eighth Army's triumph over Rommel in Africa is a screen revelation of amazing power and overwhelming interest. "Margin for Error," with Joan Bennett, Otto Preminger and Miltno Berle, on the same bill. Held over.

Little

"THE 39 STEPS." Alfred Hitchcock's perennially popular mystery-thriller, costarring Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll again has riveted public attention in its revival run. Held over a third week.

Trans-Lux

"PLAN FOR DESTRUCTION." Hitler's application of the theory of geo-politiks forms the basis of this foremost of the short subjects announced for the new bill. Commentary is spoken by Lewis S. Stone, with Frank Reicher and George Lynn prominent in the cast. Additional short-reelers and newsreel coverage of the world will complete the program. Opens Friday.

Pix

"JAMAICA INN," starring Charles Laughton and affording Maureen O'Hara one of her earliest screen roles, is being revived as chief feature of a double bill. The other half of the program, and in striking contrast, is "Joan of the Ozarks." Opens today.

Gayety

BURLESQUE. Featuring the new bill scheduled for next week at the Gayety Theater will be Stella Mills, one of the beauties of the burlesque circuits. The comic forces in the new extravaganza will be led by Benny Moore.

Glen Echo Park

AMUSEMENT RESORT, offering more than 50 diversified attractions, including a variety of thrilling rides, Midway House of fun, two restaurants, picnic groves and huge ballroom with Paul Kain and his orchestra providing the music for dancing nightly except Sunday. Admission and parking always free.

AMUSEMENTS

MORE THAN 50 FEATURES DAILY 1 P.M. TO MIDNITE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
DANCING 9 TO 12 P.M.
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AMUSEMENTS

9th Week LITTLE 3rd and LAST week! One of the 10 best of 1935 MADE 3 GREAT NAMES.
Robert DONAT
Madeleine CARROLL
in Alfred Hitchcock's
THE 39 STEPS
Spy Thriller—Comedy

AMUSEMENTS

..TRAPPED IN THE EVIL WEB OF THIS HUMAN MONSTER!
2 HITS
Charles Laughton
"JAMAICA INN"
with MAUREEN O'HARA · LESLIE BANKS · EMLYN WILLIAMS · ROBERT NEWTON
From the Novel by Daphne du Maurier · Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
ALFRED HITCHCOCK directs his greatest picture!
PLUS... THE GREATEST FUN TEAM ON EARTH! JUDY CANOVA · JOE E. BROWN
JOAN OF OZARK
PIX 13th at H NOW
NOW • 3 DAYS Only

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St., Near 10th
Last 2 Days • Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M.
ICE-CAPADES Revue
Ellen DREW • Richard DENNING
featuring ICE-CAPADES COMPANY with International Skating Stars...Vera Hruba.... Megan Taylor And Others
Also on Screen Warner Bros. short "EAGLES OF THE NAVY" in TECHNICOLOR Photographed under supervision of Bureau of Aeronautics, U.S. Navy
COMING FRIDAY
IDA LUPINO • DENNIS MORGAN • JOAN LESLIE
in a WARNER BROS Hit
"The HARD WAY"
Jack CARSON • Gladys GEORGE
Matinees opening to 5:30 p.m. 30c (incl. tax)
★ BUY THAT EXTRA BOND During 2nd War Loan Drive! ★

AMUSEMENTS

The EARLE Theatre will be
CLOSED TODAY
★ ★ ★
It's facilities have been turned over to
National Press Club of Washington
for a special invitation showing to the world press exclusively, of the most momentous motion picture of our times.
WARNER BROS.
MISSION TO MOSCOW
A RECORD of the PERSONAL DIARY OF
JOSEPH E. DAVIES
former U. S. Ambassador to Russia
TOMORROW at 10:30 a.m. we resume showing
Errol FLYNN • Ann SHERIDAN
IN WARNER BROS. NEW HIT!
"EDGE OF DARKNESS"
AND STAGE SHOW with MARIO & FLORIA
Meanwhile You Can See "EDGE OF DARKNESS" TODAY at Warner Bros. Ambassador Theatre.

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD.... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 12:45 Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness," at 12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:25, 9:45.
BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. John Garfield, Gig Young in "Air Force," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25.
CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2545. Mat. 1 P.M. John Garfield, Gig Young in "Air Force," at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.
CENTRAL 432 9th St. N.W. ME. 6961. Open 9:45 Betty Grable in "What Price Innocence," at 10:00, 12:45, 3:30, 6:20, 9:10. John Loder, Eleanor Parker in "Mysterious Doctor," at 11:00, 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 10:10. At the Front.
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "Crystal Ball," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time, Cartoon.
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. John Garfield, Gig Young in "Air Force," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25.
SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Walter Huston, Joan Leslie at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Walter Huston, Joan Leslie at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20. Disney Cartoon.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. John Garfield, Gig Young in "Air Force," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. Donald Duck Cartoon.
UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Van Heflin, Ruth Hussey in "Tennessee Johnson," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Donald Duck Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "Crystal Ball," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Philip Dorn, Anna Sten in "Chetniks," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9400 Ronald Colman in "Lost Horizon," at 7:00, 9:25.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane in "Meanest Man in World," at 6:20, 8:15, 10:10. 'At the Front at 7:25, 9:25.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. FR. 8188 Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers in "Once Upon a Honeymoon," at 6:15, 9:30. Simone Simon in "Cat People," 8:10.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968 Walt Disney's "Fantasia," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:40.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Laurel & Hardy in "A-Haunting We Will Go," at 6:15, 9:00. Eddie Bracken, June Preisser in "Sweater Girl," at 7:20, 10:05.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane in "Meanest Man in World," at 6:15, 8:10, 10:00. At the Front.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "Palm Beach Story," 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.
HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville. Md. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 9222. Matinee Today 1 P. M. Van Heflin, Lionel Barrymore, Ruth Hussey, "TENNESSEE JOHNSON." At 1, 3, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2868 or MR. 9636. Today, Tomorrow, Fri., at 6:44, 9:19. James Cagney, Joan Leslie. "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY."
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184 George Brent, Priscilla Lane, in "THE SILVER QUEEN" Feature at 6:00, 7:55, 9:55.
CONGRESS 2321 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 George Brent and Priscilla Lane, in "SILVER QUEEN." Comedy.
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193 George Murphy, Anne Shirley, Carole Landis, Benny Goodman and Orchestra, in "POWERS GIRL."
HIGHLAND 2563 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Philip Dorn, Anna Sten, Virginia Gilmore, in "CHETNIKS—THE FIGHTING GUERRILAS," at 6:20, 8:10, 10:00. Cartoon and Musical Comedy.
GREENBELT Adults 25c. Double Feature. "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING" and "DUDES ARE PRETTY PEOPLE." 7:00 and 8:30.

In Event of Busy Signal Call Republic 6000 For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda. Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105 Matinee 2 P. M. Ronald Colman, in "THE LOST HORIZON." Also Short Subjects.
LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program. Fredric March, Loretta Young, in "THE BEDTIME STORY." Also "BOSS OF HANGTOWN MESA."
DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Double Feature Program. Anna Neagle, Robert Newton, in "WINGS AND THE WOMAN." Also "MOSCOW STRIKES BACK." Edward G. Robinson. Nothing like it ever seen.
REED Phone Alex. 3445. Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope, "STAR-SPANGLED RHYTHM."
RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, "IMMORTAL SERGEANT."

ALEX., VA.

STATE Shows 7 and 9 P. M. "TENNESSEE JOHNSON." Van Heflin, Ruth Hussey.
LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9 Shows 7 and 9 P. M. "SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE." Lucille Ball, Victor Mature.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480 "TENNESSEE JOHNSON." Van Heflin, Ruth Hussey.
ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. Opens 1:45 P. M. "THE BLACK SWAN." Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara.
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 9444 Opens 6:15 P. M. "RANDOM HARVEST." Greer Garson, Ronald Colman.
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2999 "MR. V." With Leslie Howard.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1180—F. C. 1555

VILLAGE 1807 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 2327 "AIR FORCE." John Garfield, Gig Young.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1539 "THEY GOT ME COVERED." Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9661 Double Feature. "LIFE BEGINS AT EIGHT-THIRTY." Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino. "JOHNNY DOUGHBOY." Jane Withers, Henry Wilcoxon.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9639 Double Feature. "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING." Godfrey Tearle, Eric Portman. "HILLBILLY BLITZKRIEG." Edgar Kennedy, Bud Duncan.
STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature. "JOHNNY DOUGHBOY." Jane Withers, Henry Wilcoxon. "THRU DIFFERENT EYES." Mary Howard, Donald Woods.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature. "THE CAT PEOPLE." Simone Simon, Tom Conway. "THE FLEET'S IN." Dorothy Lamour, William Holden.
APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N. W. Phone WOodley 4600 TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Matinee today—Doors open at 11:45. Today and tomorrow—the last Uptown showing of the memorable "GONE WITH THE WIND." With Clark Gable, Vivian Leigh. (In Glorious Technicolor.) Feature at 12:15, 4:15, 8:15. "Free, to the first 50 ladies, a beautiful souvenir book."
ATLAS 1331 H S. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M. Double Feature. Noel Coward's "IN WHICH WE SERVE." Also "FLYING WITH MUSIC." With Marjorie Woodworth, Geo. Givot.
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature. Orson Welles' "MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS." Also Jane Withers, Marjorie Weaver, in "MAD MARTINGALES."

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 Matinee Today—Doors open at 1:30. Two Big Hits. Bonita Granville, James Craig, in "SEVEN MILES FROM ALCATRAZ." At 2:00, 4:20, 6:40, 9:10. Also Jane Wyatt, James Ellison, in "ARMY SURGEON." At 3:00, 5:20, 7:45, 10:00.

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New Yok, April 27.

A columnist who was signed to work for the Hearst newspapers was unable to ascertain from the other employes just what political line he was expected to follow. His nervousness was increased by the fact that he had to write this syndicated column two weeks in advance. He finally wrote directly to Mr. Hearst: "I am about to start on my new job here. I would like to know what your editorial slant is, because naturally I should want to observe it, and especially because I'll be writing my column two weeks in advance. Will you please tell me what editorial policy you'd like me to follow?" . . . The reply came, on a sheet of yellow foolscap paper, in pencil: "I can never tell what my policy is going to be two weeks in advance. So my advice is, do the best you can.—W. R. H."

JOAN BLONDELL

Henry J. Kaiser at last is writing a book . . . On Saturday a ladies' committee of defense workers in this area appeared at the city hall to protest to the mayor about the inadequate care provided for children of working mothers. One of these girls in overalls was Elizabeth Hawes, the noted fashion designer who wrote "Fashion Is Spinach." Miss Hawes now works the night shift at the Wright Aeronautical Plant.

Joe Frisco will return to Broadway and will start at the 18 Club . . . For the past week a group of notables appeared at various theaters, during intermission, to make war-bond sales speeches. The most difficult spot was assigned to Edna Ferber, at the Winter Garden. She had to make her appearance, alone, after the Ziegfeld Follies girls left the stage . . . Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Lucille Ball and Kay Kyser entertained aboard a battleship which had been sunk at Pearl Harbor and then refloated. After the show, the entertainers went looking for Comdr. Jack Bolton, the Navy's public relations officer. They found him sobbing—in the cabin of that scarred ship where he had lived for 11 years.

Joan J. Bennett, who ran against Tom Dewey for the governorship, will return to the political arena, in his home district . . . Joe Borkin of the Department of Justice, coauthor of the book about cartels, "Germany's Master Plan," is writing a new book about peace and the postwar world . . . George Z. Medalie, who sponsored Tom Dewey's political career, has refused the New York Supreme Court judgeship offered him by the Governor . . . That job, therefore, will go to Pelham St. George Bissell . . . Chalky Wright, the former featherweight champ, will make his stage debut in a play by Abraham Hill, a new Negro playwright.

Except for the occasional Army assignments which bring him to New York, Maj. Charles MacArthur has been away for many months. His last appearance here was when his wife, Helen Hayes, opened in "Harriet" . . . MacArthur is happier, away from Broadway now—especially from the critics. His "Johnny on the Spot" opened on Broadway while the papers were reporting the siege of Bataan. He knew it was a flop, and went to the Algonquin bar, for a drink. There he saw George Jean Nathan, about to leave to write his review. Charlie held up a copy of a tabloid, with the headline "MacArthur Strafed," and said: "George, this ought to cover it."

Last year the Canadian officials released the story of former Brigadier General Robinson who had been stripped of his rank in the British Army because he struck a Nazi prisoner who insulted him. Robinson had shipped to Canada, where he enlisted in the Army as a private. Last year's story from Ottawa reported Robinson's promotion through the various grades, from private to commissioned officer . . . He's still being promoted. That able officer now is a colonel, one rank short of the brigadier-generalship he once held in Britain.

Ben Hecht now is writing the most important movie of his career, and remains the highest salaried writer in America. But Hecht still yearns for his first love, a newspaperman's job. Once, after the success of "The Front Page," Hecht decided to become a reporter again, and convinced a New York publisher to hire him. His first assignment there was the Collings murder case, and he wrote a 10-page story. The next day both he and his paper were sued—for $500,000 each. And so from the money he earned from the greatest of newspaper plays, "The Front Page," the play which made him able to afford to indulge his desire to be a reporter again, Hecht had to play $3500 in settlement of the libel suit.

Hollywood Now Doesn't Even Waste Waste!

By Melrose Gower

Hollywood, April 27.—When this war is over—"when the lights go on again all over the world," as the song writers phrase it—the United States of America will be the neatest, sprucest nation anywhere on earth.

Every day, now, is National Clean-Up Day. From Detroit to New Orleans, from San Diego to New York, every garage, every backyard is being purged of its old rubber, scrap metal, newspapers, tin cans, rags and rope.

None of this waste is being wasted. Junk goes into jeeps, old rubber bounces into new life—everything goes back, vibrant and useful, into the gigantic war effort. "Good riddance to bad rubbish" is paying enormous dividends.

Hollywood is right in step with the parade. Day after day, the big motion picture lots become spicker, spanner, fresher, cleaner. Every studio is smashing something old, to make something new.

Riot and Renovation!

As this is being written, Fred Astaire, climaxing a dance number for RKO-Radio's "The Sky's the Limit," has just finished shattering 2000 glasses, 100 liquor bottles and a huge mirror—to the benefit of both the picture and the studio.

When Astaire decided to end his dance atop a night club bar by destroying the bar equipment, studio officials demurred. In the first place, "breakaway" glass, made of spun sugar, was out of the question due to the sugar shortage; secondly, it seemed silly to waste glass even though it is plentiful.

Finally, property man Charles Matthews solved the problem to the satisfaction of everyone. From the studio prop department and from local stores he obtained faulty glasses, chipped, cracked and destined for the scrap heap. The liquor bottles came from various cafes. There was no waste there, inasmuch as the State liquor law requires that they be broken after being emptied. The big mirror was made by piecing together odd bits of glass.

As a one-man wrecking crew, Astaire was a smashing success. Then the great sea of wreckage was swept up by Matthews, carted to a glass manufacturing plant, melted down. Soon the studio will receive from the firm 50 fine new glasses.

One of the dramatic scenes of the Frank Ross production, "A Lady Takes a Chance," finds Jean Arthur and John Wayne caught in the vortex of a highfalutin' brawl among cowboys in a big Western gambling house. Chairs and tables had to be smashed to smithereens in the grand free-for-all. Furniture for the scene had been gathering dust in the prop room for years. Glue dried up, nails loosened, it was furniture literally on its last legs. It wasn't on any legs when 20 husky stunt men, dressed as cowboys, finished their battle royal.

But from the wreckage, studio carpenters salvaged enough nails and wood to make four splendid new tables, 16 fine chairs.

American Flying Fortresses bomb a Japanese military plant for one of the final "punches" in the Pat O'Brien-Randy Scott-Anne Shirley picture, "Bombardier." To create the interior of the plant, technicians gathered and camouflaged all the obsolete machinery on the studio's 13-acre lot. Then they blasted it to bits for the desired scene—and the next day four truck loads of nicely broken-up scrap metal was delivered to Uncle Sam.

Town of Odd and Ends

There's a complete French village on Twentieth Century-Fox's back lot, built for "Song of Bernadette," but which can be used in later pictures for years to come.

Into the construction of that village went all the old nails and metal torn down and discarded movie sets, all the used and apparently useless lumber the studio could find. It represented a complete company housecleaning.

Yes, every day is Clean-Up Day. Everybody is pitching in, shoulder to shoulder. There's whole-hearted unity here, as elsewhere. No longer are the jealous Gold Dust Twins complaining:

"Lux against us!"

Young Star Makes First Eastern Trip

Hollywood. — Virginia Weidler, just turned "sweet 16," has left for her first personal appearance tour and her first visit to New York City.

Virginia, who recently completed her role in M-G-M's gay musical film, "Best Foot Forward," will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Weidler, and her school teacher. She will appear in Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and climax the tour with a week at the Capitol Theater in Manhattan.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th
NOW

Deanna DURBIN
AS
The Amazing Mrs. Holliday
with EDMOND O'BRIEN
BARRY FITZGERALD
ARTHUR TREACHER
Coming...
Rosalind Russell • Fred MacMurray
"FLIGHT for FREEDOM"

AMUSEMENTS

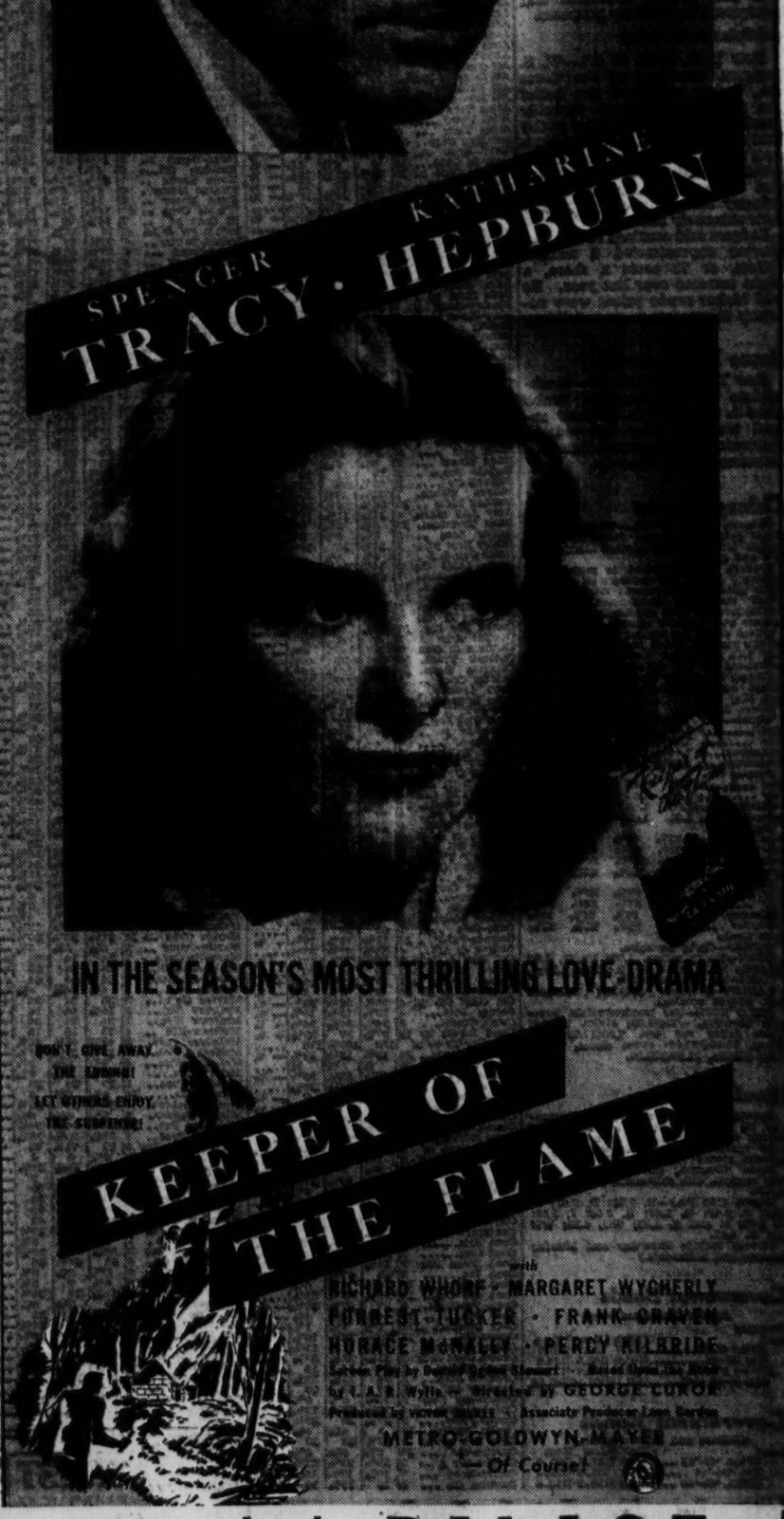
COLUMBIA F at 12 th
NOW PLAYING • DOORS OPEN 10:45
"DESERT VICTORY" "MARGIN for ERROR"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
Reserve Mat. Today $1.20
—Tonight $1.80—
JOHN GOLDEN presents
His Newest Comedy
PRIOR TO NEW YORK
THE HOME FRONT
by Phoebe and Henry Ephron
Evenings, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65
BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. GREAT SALE TOMORROW
The Playwrights' Company presents
MAXWELL ANDERSON'S
Greatest Success—
THE EVE OF ST. MARK
DISTINGUISHED CAST OF 52
Evs. 55c-$2.75, Wed.-Sat. Mats. 55c-$2.20

Two pages of Stage and Screen appear in Sunday's Post.

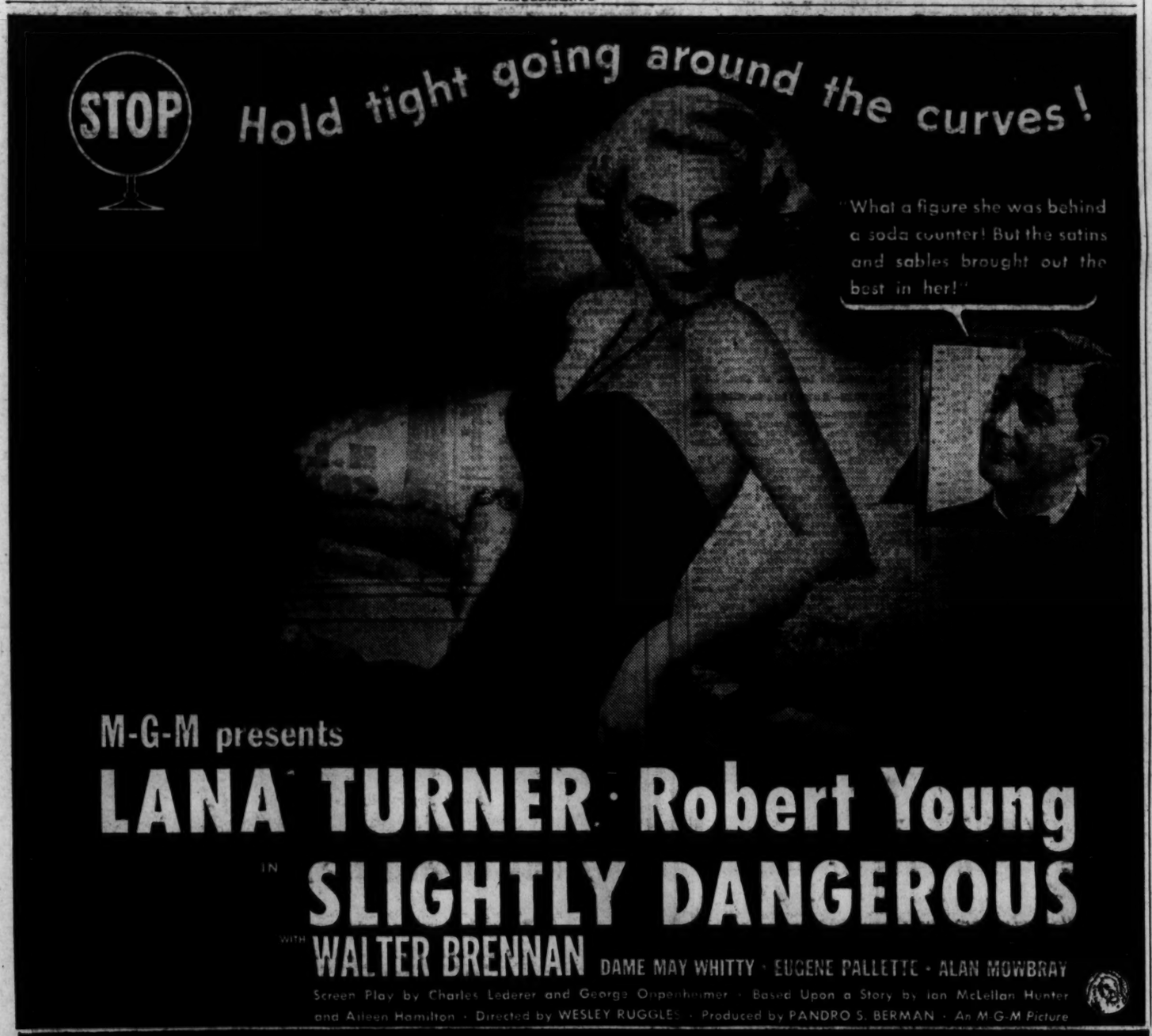
AMUSEMENTS


The best-selling novel—packed with punch and power and male-and-female allure comes blazingly to life in a great film. The screen's most exciting lovers—the romance they kindled in "Woman of the Year" is a roaring flame in their newest hit!
WHEN THEY MEET—IT'S DYNAMITE!
SPENCER TRACY · KATHARINE HEPBURN
IN THE SEASON'S MOST THRILLING LOVE-DRAMA
KEEPER OF THE FLAME
with RICHARD WHORF · MARGARET WYCHERLY
FORREST TUCKER · FRANK CRAVEN
HORACE McNALLY · PERCY KILBRIDE
Screen Play by Donald Ogden Stewart
Based upon the Novel by I. A. R. Wylie
Directed by GEORGE CUKOR
Produced by Victor Saville
Associate Producer Lore Rygen
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
—Of Course!

AMUSEMENTS

STARTS THURSDAY
Loew's F at 13th
PALACE
ENDS TODAY DOORS OPEN 10:30
Wm. Saroyan's
"THE HUMAN COMEDY"

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS


STOP
Hold tight going around the curves!
"What a figure she was behind a soda counter! But the satins and sables brought out the best in her!"

M-G-M presents
LANA TURNER · Robert Young
IN
SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS
WITH
WALTER BRENNAN · DAME MAY WHITTY · EUGENE PALLETTE · ALAN MOWBRAY
Screen Play by Charles Lederer and George Oppenheimer · Based Upon a Story by Ian McLellan Hunter and Aileen Hamilton · Directed by WESLEY RUGGLES · Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN · An M-G-M Picture

GO
Enjoy the Grandest In Person Show in Months!
ADRIAN ROLLINI Trio · THE GIBSONS
THE RHYTHM ROCKETS · ART BROWN · LYNN ALLISON
Extra Added GAUDSMITH Bros.

Loew's F at 14th CAPITOL Thurs.
ENDS TODAY • John Steinbeck's . . "THE MOON IS DOWN" On Stage • DAVE ELMAN'S HOBBY LOBBY

U. S. Steel Net At $15,406,597 In First Period

By the Associated Press

New York, April 27.—United States Steel Corp. reported today a net income of $15,406,597 for the first quarter of 1943 compared with $25,846,452 in the final quarter of last year and $15,102,484 in the first quarter of 1942. The profits were equal to $1.04 a share on the common stock against $2.22 a share in the preceding quarter and $1.01 a share in the corresponding three months of last year.

Directors declared a dividend of $1 a share on the common stock. The corporation has paid this amount quarterly since 1940.

In the March, 1942 quarter, the company originally reported net profit of $27,921,534, equal to $2.48 a share, but after allocating to the quarter the additional Federal taxes applicable thereto under the 1942 Revenue Act, deducted later in the year, the net was reduced to $15,102,484, or $1.01 a share.

G. M. Net Up Sharply

New York, April 27 (AP).—Record deliveries of war materials at a rate of three billion a year and new peaks of employment and pay rolls were reported for General Motors Corp. today by Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman, in a quarterly statement to stockholders.

Sloan reported net income for the first quarter was $33,074,031, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 71 cents a common share, against $23,229,991 or 48 cents on common in the like period of 1942. The net was after a provision of $7,655,259 for postwar contingencies, lifting this reserve to $48,240,218, and after provision of $28,404,000 for price adjustments and renegotiation.

Kodak Sales Spurt 34 Per Cent

Jersey City, N. J., April 27 (AP).—The Eastman Kodak Co. reported today a 34 per cent increase in the volume of business done in the 1943 first quarter compared with the like period last year.

At the concern's annual meeting, President Thomas J. Hargrave said the increase for the company and its subsidiaries in the Western Hemisphere was due to expanded sales to the Government and prime contractors or photographic products plus special apparatus and equipment for military purposes.

Oil Sales Seen Rising

New York, April 27 (AP).—W. S. Rodgers, president of the Texas Co., today expressed the belief the petroleum industry probably reached its low volume point in the first quarter of 1943 and that business should improve in the coming months. He cautioned, however, that various problems facing the industry made long-range predictions extremely hazardous.

Rodgers said earnings in the first quarter approximated 8 million dollars, or 73 cents a share, a slight increase over last year. He said higher crude prices were necesary to encourage new drilling.

Name Is Shortened

New York, April 27 (AP).—Stockholders of the American Brake Shoe & Foundry Co. at their annual meeting today aproved of shortening the concern's name to American Brake Shoe Co.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, April 27 (AP).—Wheat futures prices held to a narrow range in a dull session today despite relative strength of oats and rye.

Traders were reluctant to make commitments due to the nearness of the maturity date for Government loans on 1942 wheat stored in warehouses. Routine market news of crop conditions and insect damage was virtually ignored.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅜ cents under the previous finish May 1.43⅜@1.43¼, July 1.43, September 1.43⅜; oats finished unchanged on the distant contract to ⅛ higher on the nearby one; rye was ⅜ to ½ higher, and corn was unchanged at ceilings, May 1.05.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.43⅜	1.43⅝	1.43	1.43⅛
July	1.43¼	1.43¼	1.42¾	1.43
September	1.44⅛	1.44⅛	1.43⅝	1.43¾
December	1.45½	1.45⅝	1.45⅜	1.45½
Corn—				
May	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
July	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
September	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
December	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
Oats—				
May	63⅞	64⅜	63⅞	64⅛
July	61¼	61⅝	61¼	61⅜
September	60½	60¾	60⅜	60½
December	62⅜	62⅝	62¼	62⅛
Rye—				
May	84	84¼	83¾	84
July	86⅝	87½	86⅛	86⅞
September	89¼	89¼	88⅞	89⅛
December	92¼	92¼	91⅞	92⅛
Cash Grain				

WHEAT—Cash; no sales.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.07; No. 3, 1.06 @1.06⅛; No. 4, 1.06; No. 2 white, 1.23½.

OATS—No. 4 white, 67⅛.

BARLEY—Malting, 95@1.07 nominal; feed, 85@88 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight nominal: Timothy, 4.75@5.00; alsike, 21.00@26.00; fancy red top, 7.50@7.75; red clover, 20.00@25.00; sweet clover, 7.50@9.50; alfalfa, 32.50@39.00.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., April 27 (AP).—Turpentine 64 cents per gallon; offerings 56 barrels (50 gallons each); sales 2800 gallons; receipts 293 barrels; shipments 51 barrels; stocks 23,419 barrels.

Rosin (Drums), offerings, 362; sales, 320; receipts, 410; shipments, 3364; stocks, 79,681.

Quote: (100 lbs.)—B, 2.75; D, 2.91; F, 3.36; F, 3.42; G, 3.49; H, 3.50; I, 3.52; and K, 3.67; M and N, 3.75; WG, 4.33; WW 4.61.

(Stocks include Saturday and Monday receipts and shipments.)

Government Bonds

By the Associated Press

Treasury Sale	High	Low	Last
3 3¼s 43-43	101.7	101.7	101.7
4¼s 54-44	105.5	105.5	105.5
35 2½s 52-47	113.8	113.7	113.7
4 3s 50-48 Mch	101.14	101.14	101.14

Government Bonds

(Dollars and thirty-seconds.)

Sales		High	Low	Last
1	3¼s, '45-'43	101.6	101.6	101.6
1	4s, '54-'44	105.6	105.6	105.6
1	2½s, '60-'60	110.8	110.8	110.8

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury April 24, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	April 24, 1943.	April 24, 1942.
Receipts	$33,918,122.74	$22,419,801.08
Expenditures	186,472,001.31	148,539,719.95
Net balance	11,200,218,581.13	3,149,318,724.59
Working balance included	10,437,589,008.06	3,387,683,528.04
Customs receipts for month	24,627,315.90	24,627,265.80
Receipts for fisca. year (July 1)	15,943,162,897.77	9,650,827,247.04
Expenditures fiscal year	60,477,802,415.34	23,304,597,602.54
Excess of expenditures	44,534,639,517.57	13,653,770,355.50
Gross debt	131,619,974,432.61	70,341,369,200.26
Increase over previous day	359,661,001.83	
Gold assets	22,482,061,822.60	22,666,491,366.37

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 827,870; previous day, 1,125,305; week ago, 731,860; year ago, 312,794; two years ago, 511,990; January 1 to date, 109,437,148; year ago, 36,398,571; two years ago, 43,148,809 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 27.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Ch.
30 Indus	134.23	134.75	133.75	134.39	+0.05
20 R. R.	35.27	35.30	34.83	34.95	—0.35
15 util	19.63	19.68	19.40	19.56	—0.08
65 stocks	47.70	46.84	46.40	46.62	—0.12

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	45,700
Railroads	64,290
Utilities	68,400
65 stocks	178,390

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	5	59	58½	58½	— ½
Adams Exp	2	11½	11½	11½	— ¼
Addressor	2	19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅜
Air Reduction	13	42	41⅝	42	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	6	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Allegheny oCrp	6	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Allegheny pf xw	4	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Alnleg pf $5xw	17	17½	17	17¼	— ⅜
Allegheny L Stl	3	24¼	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Al Chem & Dye	8	156⅛	155¾	156⅛	+ ⅜
Allied Mills	2	21	20⅞	21	
Allied Strs	13	10⅛	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Allied St pf	1	84	84	84	+ 1⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	9	34	33⅝	34	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	3	80⅝	80	80	
Am Af Ch Del	1	27½	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Am Airlines	7	64½	64	64⅛	
Am Bank Note	5	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Am Bosch	2	8½	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Am Cabi & Rad	24	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Can	7	79⅞	79	79	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	7	34⅝	34⅛	34⅜	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	2	68½	67½	67½	— 1
Am Ch & Cable	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Am Colortype	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Am Crystal Sug	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am European	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Export L	6	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	5	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Am & F P P pf	32	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Am-Hawai S S	2	34	34	34	
Am Hide & Lea	1	4	4	4	
Am Home Prod	3	63¼	62½	63¼	+ ⅛
Am Ice	1	3⅞	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Am Internat'l	3	8	8	8	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	12	14½	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	
Am M & Fdy	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Am M & Met	1	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	23	2½	2⅜	2⅜	
Am P & L $5 pf	2	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	10	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	47	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	2	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	8	44	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Am Snuff Co	1	44	44	44	
Am Stl Fdrs	10	25	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	104	104	104	
Am Sumat Tob	4	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tob & Tel	21	146	145⅛	146	— ⅛
Am Tob B	3	54⅛	54	54⅛	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Am Viscose	24	40	39⅝	40	+ ⅛
Am Water Wks	60	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen	4	8	7⅞	7⅞	
Am Wool pf	1	72	72	72	— 1
Am Zinc L & S	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Anaconda	17	29⅜	29	29⅛	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Andes Copper	2	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-Mid	1	39	39	39	
Arm Ill	10	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	4	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	2	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
Arnold Const	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Associates Inv	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Atch T & S F	28	55¾	55¼	55¼	— ⅜
Atl Coast Line	4	78½	77¾	78½	+ ⅝
Atl G & W Ind	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	6	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅛
Atl Ren pf	1.60	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	16	106	106	106	
Atlas Powd	16	11⅛	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack	3.70	60¼	59⅞	59⅞	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	60	12	12	12	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	18	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Balt & Ohio	18	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	13	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Bangor & Af	1	13⅜	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	7	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	18½	18½	18½	
Barnsdall Oil	7	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	3	17¼	17	17¼	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	1	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	11	38	37⅝	38	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Loan	2	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Best Foods	5	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Beth Steel	31	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	116¼	116¼	116¼	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	33	33	33	
Blaw-Knox	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Boeing Airplane	10	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	2	53½	53½	53½	— ⅛
Bond Strs	42	22	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Borden Co	1	26⅛	26	26	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	3	32⅝	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	5½	5½	5½	
Bridgeport Br	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Briggs Mfg	7	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Brill & Strait	1	42	42	42	
Bklyn-Man Tr	2	4	4	4	
Bklyn Un Gas	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Bucyrus-Erie	13	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Budd Mfg	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Budd Wheel	1	6	6	6	
Buffalo Forge	1	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Bullard Co	3	17	17	17	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	25	25	25⅜	— ⅛
Burlington Mills	20	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	5	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	19	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅛
Butler Bros	9	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Butler Corp pf	2	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	12	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Calumet & Hec	13	8⅝	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Can Dry Ginger	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Canad Pac ific	10	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
Carriers & Gen	7	8	8	8	
Caterpil Tract	10	45	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	12	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	3	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
C nt Foundrs	6	3	2⅞	2⅞	
Cen R R N J	9	11⅞	11	11	— ⅛
Cent Viol Sug	1	17	17	17	
C rro de Pas	7	39⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Certain-ted Pr	4	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Checker Cab	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	18	44	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	12	8½	7⅞	8	
Chi & E Ill A	1	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	21	6⅛	5⅞	6	
Chi Grt W pf	6	17	17	17	
Chi Pneu Tool	5	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Chi Rk Is & P	6	1	1	1	
CRI&P 6% pf	12	⅜	⅜	⅜	
CRI & P 7% pf	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Chick Cot Oil	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	19	72⅜	72⅛	72⅜	+ ⅛
City Stores	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Clev Graph Br	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	5	45⅛	45	45⅛	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	99	99	99	— ⅛
Colgate-Pal-P	18	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Colum Br cast A	2	20	20	20	
Colum Br cast B	2	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Colum G & E	82	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Col G&E 6% pf	4	58½	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅛
Colum Pict	4	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Coml Credit	5	34½	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	10	37⅝	37	37⅝	+ ⅛
Com Inv Tr cv pf		110	109¾	110	
Coml Solvents	28	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Com & South	29	1	1	1	
Com & Sou pf	20	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Comwlth Ed	15	56½	55½	56⅜	— ⅛
Conde Nast	3	24⅝	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nal	6	7	7	7	
Consol Cigar	7	21½	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	5	18½	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison	16	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Cons Edison pf	2	19¾	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	2	96⅜	96½	96¾	+ ⅜
Cons Laundries	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Consol Oil	27	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	44	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Con Vultee	16	8⅜	7⅝	8¼	+ ⅛
Con Vultee pf	10	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Consol'n Coal pf	1	25⅝	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
Container Corp	11	66	66	66	
Cont Bak	7	22¾	22	22	— ⅛
Cont Can	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	3	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Cont Motors	13	48	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	11	6⅝	6¼	6½	— ⅛
Corn Products	5	34¼	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
Coty Inc	19	58	57⅞	57⅞	— ⅛
Coty Internat	118	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Crane Co	15	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Crown Cork & S	1	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	
Crown Zeller	1	23½	23½	23½	
Crucible Steel	3	14	14	14	
Crucible Stl pf	1	34	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	9	10⅛	9⅞	10	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	4	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	3	22¼	22	22¼	+ 1⅛
Curtis Publish	51	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Curt Pub pr pf	3	33⅛	33	33	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	21	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	2	23⅞	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	7	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	— ⅛
Davison Ch	5	16	15¾	16	

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Decca Records	3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	7	34⅝	34¼	34½	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	5	33⅜	33	33⅜	+ ⅛
Del & Hud	36	17⅞	16⅞	17	— ⅛
Del Lac & Wstn	50	9¾	8¾	9	— ⅛
D & R G W pf	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Detroit Edis	10	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	38½	38⅛	38½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	1	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Dixie Cup A	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	9	20½	20¼	20⅜	
Doug Aircr	3	69	68¾	68¾	— ⅛
Dow Chem	5	143	142¼	143	+ 1
Dresser Mfg	1	36⅛	36	36⅛	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	4	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
du Pont de N	9	145¾	144⅝	145	+ ⅛
du Pont pf	1	128⅛	128⅛	128½	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	7	37⅛	37	37⅛	
Eastman Kodak	4	161½	161¼	161½	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
El & Mus Ind	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
El Auto-Lite	9	35¼	35	35	— ⅛
Elec Boat	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	35	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
El P & L $6 pf	2	50½	50½	50½	— ⅛
El P & L $7 pf	2	63½	63¼	63¼	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	3	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	2	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Endicott-John	2	52	51½	51½	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	11	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	6	1⅛	⅞	⅞	
Erie R R	14	15⅜	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Erie R R ct	172	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Eureka V Cl	3	7½	7¾	7¾	
Evans Prod	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Ex-Cell-O	5	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Fairb Morse	4	37¾	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sug	5	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Fed L & Tr	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Fed Mng & Sm	5	27⅞	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	15	15	15	
Fed Mot Truck	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs	1	19⅜	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	49	49	49	
Firestone T & R	17	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	36	36	36	
Flintkote	11	18⅛	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Follansebee Stl	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Food Fair Strs	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Food Machinery	5	49	48½	49	
Foster Wheeler	10	18¼	17⅝	18	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	2	8	8	8	
Fruehauf Trls	2	22⅛	22	22	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	25	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	
Gar Wood Ind	6	6	6	6	
Gaylord Cont	2	14½	14½	14½	
Gen Am Invest	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
Gen Am Trans	42	41¾	41¼	42	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	24	8	8	8	
Gen Bronze	1	7	7	7	
Gen Cable	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gen Cigar	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	26	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	9	38⅜	37⅞	38⅛	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	17	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Gen Motors	37	50	49¾	50	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	129½	129½	129½	
Gen Out Advert	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Gen Out Adv A	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Gen Pree Eq	5	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Gen Pub Servic	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Gen Ry Signal	1	19	19	19	
Gen Real & Util	3	1	1	1	
GenReal & U pf	2	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Gen Refract	9	21⅞	21½	21⅝	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Gen Tel	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	4	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	8	8⅛	7⅝	8	
Gimble Bros	40	9¼	9	9⅛	
Glen Alden Co	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
Gobel (Adolf)	9	19¼	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	6	3	3	3	
Goodrich (B F)	31	40¼	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R	10	48	47¾	48	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ 1
Goth Hosiery	2	9	8⅝	8⅝	
Graham-Paig M	37	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Grand Con M	6	6	6	6	
Granite City Stl	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Grant (WT) pf	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Gt Nor IrOre ct	9	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Gt Northn R pf	36	29⅜	28½	28½	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	3	26⅛	26	26	— ⅛
Green (H L)	5	41⅜	41	41⅜	+ ⅛
Greyhound Cor	26	17⅛	16⅞	17	— ⅛
Grum Aircr En	4	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Guanta Sugar	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Gulf Mob&Ohio	27	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&O pf	5	39	38⅝	39	+ ⅛
Hall (WF) Prig	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Harbs-Walker	9	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
Hat CorpAm A	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Hayes Indust	3	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	4	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Hercules Motor	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Hercules Powd	7	81⅝	81⅜	81⅜	— ⅛
Holland Furn	2	36	36	36	
Holly Sugar	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Homestake M	10	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Hood-Hersh B	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Houston Oil	8	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Howe Sound	1	39⅛	39⅛

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

When Mal Stevens was the football coach at New York University, he was more distinguished as college football's greatest authority on injuries suffered on the gridiron. He headed up a committee that analyzed the causes of injuries, recommended safeguards for their prevention.

POVICH

It was fitting that the colleges selected Stevens as their man to study injury prevention. He is an eminent doctor, and he had a football background of his own at Yale. Under Dr. Stevens' aegis, the rules body eliminated plays to which Dr. Stevens could trace frequent crippling hurts. His reports were a scientific analysis of why men were hurt.

Now we find Dr. Stevens in a new role. The good doctor whose chief work for the past decade has been to prevent injury to the human body, is now the coauthor of a book on how to deal out ruination to men. In the interest of America's armed forces who are facing hand-to-hand combat, Dr. Stevens has made the transition to the offensive from the defensive. He tells them how to maim and kill when the battling is man against man.

Street & Smith is publishing the book "Hand to Hand Combat" in which Dr. Stevens has collaborated with Eddie O'Donnell, for 25 years the hand-to-hand coach at Yale. The editors say total war is no time for pulling any punches. They think the book's revelations are strictly American, strictly effective and strictly dangerous. The methods are not to be practiced among friends in the parlor, because they're that brutal.

Dr. Stevens and Mr. O'Donnell are superimposing American methods of attack on the Japanese jujitsu. The latter, they say, is only for the Japanese mind, and does not suit Americans. The Japanese like to hit the nerve centers with pressure applied by the edge of the hand. Americans are reared on the effectiveness of the fist and there is no time to change over.

The authors say flatly that the American conception of sportsmanship is out for the duration. The niceties that have been observed in American games have no place in hand-to-hand combat with an enemy bred in hate. That's their answer to the objections of squeamish folks who don't like the idea of American boys biting, kicking, gouging and fouling against all teachings on American playing fields.

"Rules are out," say Stevens and O'Donnell. "Repugnant and bestial as it may be to the American mind, we simply must discard all thought of sportsmanship in combat. There is nothing sporting about a Jap or a Nazi. If you don't get him he'll get you. There is no referee with a whistle to check us in an infraction of the rules. The offender wins in war, and if you are the fouled participant you'll end up very dead if you expect help from an official."

The well-directed kick is an important phase of hand-to-hand fighting. Stevens and O'Donnell advocate the attack with the feet and legs over the hands. "When a man flails out at you with his hands, he is leading with the weaker of the weapons with which he is endowed." The plain implication is that whereas kicking isn't in the best American traditions, it gets nice results.

Dr. Stevens and O'Donnell have graphed the human body to point out the most effective spots for attack. They illustrate the stunning effects of a knee in the temple, and how the eyes of the enemy can be gouged. They show that a direct blow at the Adams apple can bring momentary paralysis, and that a hard blow to the spleen behind the lower rib can bring death. A good swift kick in the solar plexus is another death dealer. The kidney is another vulnerable spot, they demonstrate.

They don't want Americans to attempt to stand up and fight the Japanese who knows his jujitsu. They teach Americans to knock the Jap off his feet, where he can be better handled. That is done by the kick in the shins, or in the groin, or by a dive at the ankles. On the ground the American can take advantage of his superior strength. But the next time you meet up with a Jap, don't kick him with your toe. You're able to disable yourself instead of him. Kick the Jap with the broad side of your foot. It's a heavier blow, and less apt to hurt you.

American football is the best training ground for hand-to-hand combat, the authors say. The Japs in their jujitsu have always practiced a form of football's mouse-trap play wherein you let a lineman into your backfield and then knock him over from an unexpected direction, and pour your power through the position he has left unguarded. The Japs like to make an opponent lead, then yield momentarily and clip him while he's off balance.

There's a chink in the armor of the Japs, though, the Messrs. Stevens and O'Donnell report. "He is a ruthless, vicious enemy who will murder you. Moreover, he has in his heart a contempt for you. His confidence in his jujitsu is supreme. But an American knows what to do with an overconfident opponent. Given overconfidence, you have the makings of what we call in American sports an upset."

AT LAST. A RUN. Felix Mackiewicz scoring for the A's in the sixteenth inning with the first run of yesterday's ball game.

CATCHER CATCHES CATCHER. Jake Early puts ball on Catcher Swift of A's after taking throw from Center Fielder Spence in seventh inning.

Post Staff Photos—Miller

HARD ROAD BACK. Pitcher Early Wynn of the Nats picked off first by Catcher Swift's throw to Siebert in eighth inning.

Ocean Wave Wins, Becomes Second Derby Choice

A's Rookie Hurler Beats Nats in 16th, 2 to 1

Big Bob Johnson Does His Best to Get Home in Fourth Inning of Struggle

Post Staff Photo

Big Bob Johnson, Nats' outfielder, shown as he stole third base in the fourth inning of yesterday's struggle with the Philadelphia Athletics at Griffith Stadium. Johnson walked to start the inning, moved up on Vernon's sacrifice and then proceeded to swipe third, where he died when Priddy and Early fanned.

Flores Wins Mound Duel Over Wynn, Scarborough

Irvin Hall's Hit Snaps Scoreless Deadlock in 16th; Nats' Rally Short

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Nats took a beating, Mexican style, in 16 innings yesterday. They were licked, 2 to 1, by the Athletics, who trotted out a little righthander named Jesse Sandoval Flores, from below the border. Flores held Washington scoreless for 15 innings.

Flores was pitching his second game in major league company. He outlasted Early Wynn, who retired at the end of 13 innings with the score still locked at 0-0. The Athletics collected the two winning runs off Rae Scarborough in the sixteenth.

When they scored those two runs the A's were breaking a string of 32 scoreless innings for themselves in their last three ball games.

Wolff Stops Rally

Flores wasn't there at the finish. With two out in the sixteenth and the tying and winning runs on base, Connie Mack relieved the tiring Mexican with big Roger Wolff, who stopped the Nats' rally with one-run damage.

Scarborough was the victim of his own wildness and some shoddy support in the sixteenth. Irving Hall and Hal Wagner injected the important hits into the inning. Scarborough, who had walked two batters in each of the preceding innings, and escaped damage, invited trouble when he walked Mackiewicz to start the sixteenth.

He struck out Jim Tyack, but on Siebert's ground ball, Second Base-

See NATS, Page 21, Col. 7.

Pirates' Late Rally Beats Reds, 4 to 1

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, April 27.—Runs produced by three pinch hitters in an eighth-inning rally gave Pittsburgh a 4-1 victory over Cincinnati today in the Forbes Field opener before 11,937.

Johnny Barrett, hitting for Catcher Al Lopez in the seventh, doubled to bring home Huck Geary for Pittsburgh's initial run, and timely hits by Rookies Johnny Wyrostek and Tommy O'Brien sent three Pirates across the plate in the eighth.

Ed Miller, a native Pittsburgher, came in with Cincinnati's lone run in the first half of the seventh on Jerry Walker's base blow.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b	4	0	1	3	Russell,lf	3	0	2	0
Miller,ss	4	1	1	3	Colman,rf	3	1	2	0
M'ahall,rf	3	0	0	0	Baker,c	0	0	2	0
McC'k,1b	4	0	13	1	Fletcher,1b	3	0	13	2
Walker,cf	3	2	1	0	Elliott,3b	4	0	1	3
Haas,3b	3	0	1	3	DiM'gio,cf	3	0	1	0
Tipton,lf	3	1	2	0	Geary,ss	3	0	1	2
Mueller,c	3	0	4	1	Garrett,2b	3	0	2	3
Starr,p	3	0	0	3	Wyrostek	1	0	0	0
Shoun,p	0	0	0	0	Gustine,2b	0	0	0	0
					Lopez,c	0	0	0	0
					Bayrell,rf	1	0	0	0
					Klinger,p	0	0	0	0	
					*Lanning	1	0	0	0
					†Cosgrave	1	0	0	0
					‡Cooper	1	0	0	0
					O'Brien	1	1	0	0
					Rescigno,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	24	16	Totals	28	2	27	10

*Batted for Klinger in seventh.
†Batted for Cosgrave in eighth.
‡Batted for Lanning in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	1

Runs—Miller. Fletcher, Geary (3), Wyrostek. Runs batted in—Walker, Barrett, Wyrostek, O'Brien (2). Two-base hits—Fletcher, Barrett. Three-base hits—Rossell, Walker. Sacrifices—Cosgrave, Colman, Marshall, Elliott. Double play—Geary to Cosgrave to Fletcher. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on balls—Off Starr, 4. Struck out—By Starr, 1; by Lanning, 1; by Shoun, 1. Hits—Off Klinger, 3 in 7 innings; off Lanning, 2 in 1 inning; off Starr, 10 in 7⅔ innings; off Shoun, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Rescigno, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—Starr (Barrett). Winning pitcher—Lanning. Losing pitcher—Starr. Umpires—Ballanfant, Goetz and Reardon. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes. Attendance—11,937.

Indians Beat White Sox, 4-2, On Long Hits

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 27.—The so-called "dead" ball came back to lead a "double" life today as the Cleveland Indians pounded out five two-baggers, including two apiece by Manager Lou Boudreau and Otto Denning, to spoil the White Sox' home opener, 4 to 2, before 4177.

The Indians bunched three of the extra-base blows with a three-base throwing error by Pitcher Thornton Lee on Oris Hocket's bunt for all their runs in the seventh inning. One of the doubles was by Pitcher Mel Harder, who allowed four hits in hanging up his season's first victory, but who needed ninth-inning assistance from Jack Salveson, former White Sox hurler.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Hockett,cf	4	0	1	0	Tucker,cf	3	1	3	0
Keltner,3b	4	1	2	1	Appling,ss	4	1	1	3
Heath,lf	4	1	0	0	Kuhel,1b	3	1	11	1
O'Neill,rf	4	0	0	0	Solters,lf	2	0	3	0
D'ning,1b	4	2	12	0	Kolloway,2b	4	0	2	2
Mack,2b	3	0	4	3	Mease,rf	4	0	2	0
Des'ela,c	4	1	4	1	Fuller,3b	4	0	1	1
Harder,p	3	1	1	3	Trosh,c	1	0	4	0
Salveson,p	0	0	0	0	Lee,p	3	0	0	3
					Mallsberger,p	0	0	0	0
					Wietelmann,p	0	0	0	0
					*Bodie	1	0	0	0
					Grove,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	27	10	Totals	31	4	27	12

*Batted for Mallsberger in eighth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	—4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

Runs—Hockett, Keltner, Heath, Harder, Trosh, Hodgin. Errors—Boureau, Malloway, Culler, Lee. Runs batted in—Boudreau, Denning (3), Tucker (2). Two-base hits—Boudreau (2), Denning (2), Harder, Tucker. Stolen base—Keltner. Sacrifices—Hockett, Harder. Double plays—Boudreau to Mack to Denning; Denning to Boudreau to Harder. Left on bases—Cleveland, 10; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Harder, 6; off Lee, 3. Hits—Off Harder, 4 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Salveson, 0 in 1 inning; off Lee, 8 in 6⅔ innings; off Grove, 0 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Harder. Losing pitcher—Lee.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Birmingham, 4; New Orleans, 2.
Chattanooga, 19; Knoxville, 8.

Cards Locate Range, Shut Out Cubs, 7-0

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, April 27.—The World Champion Cardinals found their batting eyes in the more friendly confines of Sportsman's Park today and, despite the dead ball, hammered out a 7 to 0 victory for Morton Cooper over the Chicago Cubs.

Opening the National League season at home before a crowd of 6894 cash customers, the Cardinals drove Paul Derringer from the box in a big first-inning rally that yielded five runs, two more than they scored in 39 innings at Cincinnati.

The contrast between the work of Derringer and Cooper, who gave up only five hits, proved Manager Billy Southworth's contention that the balata ball alone was not responsible for the low scoring in the major leagues.

The Cardinals found the dead ball no handicap against Derringer. After Jimmy Brown grounded out to open the initial inning, Debs Garms singled, Stan Musial doubled and Ray Sanders walked to load the bases.

Walker Cooper's infield out admitetd one run and Harry Walker singled for two more. George Kurowski's single sent Walker to third and then Rookie Lou Klein got the first hit of his major league career, a single scoring a run and sending Derringer to the showers. Les Fleming served up a single to Morton Cooper for the fifth run of the inning.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	3	0	1	0	Brown,ss	3	1	0	3
S'M'lin,3b	1	0	1	0	Garms,rf	5	1	2	0
Stanky,2b	4	1	4	1	Musial,lf	4	1	0	0
W'nson,rf	4	0	3	0	Sanders,1b	3	2	10	1
Hacker,1b	4	0	8	0	W.Cooper,c	4	1	5	0
D'andro,lf	4	1	0	0	Walker,cf	4	1	3	0
C'telia,cf	3	1	3	0	Kurowski,3b	4	2	4	2
Merullo,ss	3	0	0	2	Klein,ss	4	2	3	3
D'nder,c	3	1	3	0	M.Cooper,p	4	2	1	1
D'iner,p	0	0	0	1					
Fleming,p	2	0	1	1					
*Lynn	1	0	0	0					
Barrett,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	5	24	7	Totals	36	12	27	10

*Batted for Fleming in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	—7

Runs—Garms, Musial (2), Sanders, Walker, Kurowski (2). Runs batted in—W. Cooper (2), Walker (2), Klein, M. Cooper, Brown. Two-base hits—Musial, Dallessandro, Nicholson. Double play—Brown to Klein to Sanders. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Derringer, 1; off Fleming, 2; of Cooper, 1. Struck out—By Fleming, 3; by Cooper, 3. Hits—Off Derringer, 5 in ⅔ inning; off Fleming, 7 in 6⅓ innings; off Barrett, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Derringer.

Lombardi Goes To Giants for Two Players

By the Associated Press

Boston, April 27.—A straight player deal that sends Catcher Ernie Lombardi, the National League's 35-year-old batting champion, to the New York Giants in exchange for Catcher Hugh Poland and Infielder Connie Ryan was announced tonight by the Boston Braves management.

The trade, according to Secretary John Quinn, will give the Braves some much-needed infield strength. Ryan, for whom the Giants paid $40,000 to the Atlanta Southern Association club in 1941, played second base for Jersey City last season. He is 23 and, like the 30-year-old Poland, is married and has one child. Poland was the first-string catcher for the Columbus American Association club in 1941 and the Giants' Jersey City farm team in 1942.

Dodgers Beat Phillies, 4-2

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, April 27.—The Brooklyn Dodgers spoiled the Philadelphia Phillies' bow to 4291 fans at Shibe Park today by winning, 4 to 2, although the Phillies did some spoiling on their own account—forcing Whitlow Wyatt out of the box in the seventh inning.

Brklyn	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Galan,cf	4	1	7	0	M'taugh,3b	4	0	2	3
Vaban,ss	3	0	2	5	N'ther,rf	3	1	3	0
Waner,rf	4	0	1	0	Walker,lf	1	0	0	0
M'wick,lf	3	2	2	0	Busby,lf	1	1	2	0
Camilli,1b	3	1	8	0	D'gres,1b	4	0	8	0
H'man,2b	4	0	1	4	Marion,cf	4	0	2	0
Glasp,3b	4	2	0	1	Mas,3b	3	1	1	0
Owen,c	4	1	6	1	Stewart,ss	4	1	6	2
Wyatt,p	3	1	0	1	Livingston,c	4	1	5	1
Webber,p	0	0	0	0	Lowe,p	1	0	0	1
					Fuchs,p	1	0	0	1
					*Klein	1	0	0	0
					Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
					†Padden	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	7	Totals	32	5	27	9

*Batted for Fuchs in seventh.
†Batted for Johnson in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	—4
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2

Runs—Vaughan, Herman, Glossop, Owen, Murtaugh, May. Errors—Dehlgren, Murtaugh, May, Vaughan, Galan, Glossop, Owen. Runs batted in—Glossop, Medwick, Wyatt, Klein. Two-base hit—Herman. Stolen bases—Murtaugh, Northey. Sacrifices—Vaughan, Busby. Double plays—Murtaugh to Stewart to Dahlgren; Vaughan to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Lowe, 1; off Wyatt, 1; off Fuchs, 2; off Johnson, 1; off Webber, 1. Struck out—By Wyatt, 4; by Fuchs, 1; by Johnson, 2. Hits—Off Lowe, 6 in 4 innings; off Fuchs, 1 in 1 inning; off Johnson, 3 in 2 innings; off Wyatt, 4 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Webber, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Wyatt. Losing pitcher—Lowe.

Ocean Wave's Victory Seen Derby Threat

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., April 27.—Ocean Wave rolled around Churchill Downs' muddy racing strip like the Johnstown flood today—and for the first time even the mighty Count Fleet was threatened by the undertow.

Hitting as hard as his stablemate Whirlaway in Warren Wright's barn, the chestnut Wave ran off and hid from a dozen others to take the Derby Trial Stakes by nine big lengths and establish himself as something more than just the "best of the second place" set for Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

At the finish, there was a moment of breathless waiting as the Wave appeared to have pulled up in not exactly the way the folks thought he should. But Plain Ben Jones, who has the husky son of Blenheim trained to the minute, gave him a close once-over at the barn later and insisted "it's nothing at all."

"We'll definitely run in the Derby Saturday," he declared.

The Wave really put the crusher on such other Derby hopefuls as J. Graham Brown's Seven Hearts, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' No Wrinkles and Eddie (Rochester) Anderson's Burnt Cork, who trailed him home with various degrees of "glue-footedness."

At the same time, he gave the boys and girls who have nicknamed this derby the "Buy me a place ticket" race, something to think about, despite a whizzing workout by Count Fleet himself earlier in the day.

The Count took the track between races before the estimated crowd of 8000 and zipped through the mud for a mile and an eighth in 1:53 2/5 and the full Derby mile-and-a-quarter in 2:07.

Bosox Hand Yankees First Defeat by 5-1

By the Associated Press

Boston, April 27.—The Boston Red Sox opened their Fenway Park season successfully today by stopping the hitherto unbeaten New York Yankees, 5 to 1.

But it was a confusing ball game the 6895 paying customers saw after Gov. Leveret Saltonstall, a southpaw, had tossed out the first ball.

The American League champions made 12 hits, yet might have been shut out by Tex Hughson except for a three-base error by Rookie Center Fielder Ford Garrison in the ninth inning.

On the other hand the Red Sox were held to six safeties, but used them to make four runs before Lefty Marius Russo was lifted in the sixth inning.

Russo, who had a lame arm last season and was making his first start since August, was wild and gave seven walks and hit a batter during his stay on the mound.

A walk, a double by Bobby Doerr and a grounder by Al Simmons produced a run in the first, and a walk, a single by Tom McBride, and a liner by Doerr added another in the fifth. In the sixth Hughson was hit by a pitch, Eddie Lake walked and McBride singled for a run to bring Atley Donald to Russo's relief Simmons then beat out a hit for another run.

Boston scored again in the eighth without a hit after Rookie Tommy Byrne went to the mound for the Yanks.

The McCarthymen made three hits in the first inning and nine in

See BOSOX, Page 20, Col. 1.

The Box Score

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	O	A	E
White, lf	6	0	2	6	0	0
Mayo, 3b	6	0	1	3	6	0
Mackiewicz, cf	5	1	0	2	0	0
Tyack, rf	7	0	0	4	1	0
Siebert, 1b	6	1	0	20	1	0
Suder, 2b	6	0	0	4	2	0
Hall, ss	7	0	2	5	4	0
Swift, c	5	0	1	3	1	0
Wagner, c	1	0	1	1	0	0
Flores, p	6	0	1	0	9	0
Wolff, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Welaj	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	55	2	8	48	24	0

*Ran for Swift in fifteenth.

Washington	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Clary, 3b	7	0	1	4	5	0
Moore, rf	7	1	1	3	0	0
Spence, cf	6	0	0	4	1	0
Johnson, lf	5	0	2	4	1	0
Vernon, 1b	5	0	1	17	0	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	1	3	1	1
Early, c	5	0	0	10	0	0
Sullivan, ss	6	0	0	3	7	0
Wynn, p	4	0	1	0	2	1
Scarborough, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
*Myatt	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Roberison	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	51	1	7	48	19	2

*Batted for Wynn in thirteenth.
†Batted for Scarborough in sixteenth.

Phila.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—2
Wash.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Runs batted in—Hall, Wagner, Johnson. Two-base hits—Vernon, Johnson. Stolen bases—Johnson, White, Vernon. Sacrifices—Vernon, Flores. Double plays—Flores to Hall to Siebert, Scarborough to Sullivan to Vernon. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 13; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Flores, 7; off Wynn, 1; off Scarborough, 5. Struck out—By Wynn, 4; by Flores, 3; by Scarborough, 4. Hits—Off Flores, 6 in 15 2-3 innings; off Wolff, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Wynn, 6 in 13 innings; off Scarborough, 2 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Wynn (Mayo). Winning pitcher—Flores. Losing pitcher—Scarborough. Umpires—Berry, Hubbard and Rommel. Time of game—Three hours 16 minutes. Attendance (estimated), 5000.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Ohio State, 10; Cincinnati, 1.
Minnesota, 5; Iowa, 2.
Notre Dame, 18; Michigan State, 2.
Catawba, 9; N. C. Navy Preflight, 5.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Duke, 7; Davidson, 0.
Michigan, 8; Western Michigan, 1.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	3	1	.750	...
Cleveland	4	2	.667	...
St. Louis	2	1	.667	½
WASHINGTON	3	3	.500	1
Philadelphia	3	4	.429	1½
Boston	2	3	.400	1½
Detroit	2	3	.400	1½
Chicago	1	3	.250	2

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 2; WASHINGTON, 1 (16 innings).
Boston, 5; New York, 1.
Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 2.
St. Louis at Detroit (weather).

Games Today

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON.
Christopher (1-1) vs. Pyle (0-1).
New York at Boston.
Bonham (1-0) vs. Dobson (0-1).
St. Louis at Detroit.
Hollingsworth (1-0) vs. Bridges (0-1).
Cleveland at Chicago.
A. Smith (0-0) vs. Dietrich (0-1).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	3	1	.750	...
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600	½
St. Louis	3	2	.600	½
New York	2	2	.500	1
Cincinnati	2	3	.400	1½
Chicago	2	3	.400	1½
Boston	1	2	.333	1½
Philadelphia	1	2	.333	1½

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 0.
Pittsburgh, 4; Cincinnati, 1.
New York, 11; Boston, 3.
Brooklyn, 4; Philadelphia, 2.

Games Today

Chicago at St. Louis.
Bithorn (1-0) vs. White (0-1).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Riddle (0-1) or Walters (0-0) vs. Hebert (0-0).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Head (1-0) vs. Podgajny (0-1).
Boston at New York.
Javery (0-1) vs. Wittig (1-0).

Pete Fox Ordered For Draft Exam

Boston, April 27 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox office announced today that Right Fielder Pete Fox had been ordered by his draft board to report for his physical examination and will leave for Evansville, Ind., immediately.

Pyle Picked to Hurl for Nats Today

Ewald Pyle, skinny left-hander, will make his Griffith Stadium debute for the Nats today in the second game of the series with the Athletics . . . Pyle, who was the victim of the Nats 1-0 defeat by the Yankees last week, will be opposed by Russ Christopher, Philadelphia right-hander . . . Jess Flores, the Mexican lad who shut the Nats out for 15 innings yesterday, had reason to wonder what kind of a team he was working for . . . the A's didn't give him a run in his first start, when he held the Red Sox to two hits and lost, 1-0, and at the end of 15 innings yesterday he still didn't have a run to work with . . . Flores, meanwhile had shut out the A's opposition for 23 consecutive innings . . . the A's got him from the Cubs, who had Flores on their Los Angeles farm . . . he was born in Guadalajara, Mexico, but was a star schoolboy athlete in Los Angeles . . . Flores was throwing a screwball to the Nats' hitters, off and on . . . Rookie Irvin Hall, who came up with the A's after Bob Johnson was sold to the Nats, apparently hadn't heard of Johnson's throwing arm . . . when Hall tried to go from first to third on a single yesterday, the throw from Johnson was awaiting him. . . . Connie Mack juggled his line-up, benching Outfielder Elmo Valo for lack of hitting and replacing him with Felix Mackiewicz who didn't get a hit in 16 innings yesterday . . . Mickey Vernon was a busy guy, making saves of wild throws to first by Ellis Clary all afternoon . . . Bob Johnson flung reports that he is slowing up back into the faces of the A's in the fourth inning, when he blithely stole third . . . the Nats couldn't get him home with the winning run because young Flores calmy struck out both Priddy and Early . . . Jake Early claimed interference by Batter Mayo when Ja-Jo White stole second in the tenth, but Umpire Berry said "no."

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Attention Annexes Gittings Handicap With Ease at Pimlico

Time by Son Of Equipoise Near Record

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Md., April 27.—Hardly out of a pull, Max Hirsch's Attention stamped himself as one to beat in Saturday's Dixie Handicap by turning back three rivals in the sixth running of the $2500 added Gittings Handicap. A crowd of 10,000 saw the son of Equipoise make his debut in startling fashion, turning in time of 1:43 4-5, only one-fifth of a second over the track record shared by Air Master and Count Fleet. Jockey George Woolf had the mount on Attention and he rode the 5-year-old in confident manner.

H. M. Babylon's Abbe Pierre, an easy winner early in the week, was second three lengths behind Attention and two lengths in front of Mrs. Ray Feinberg's Firebroom. H. P. Metcalf's Star Copy was the only other to compete in the test of a mile and a sixteenth.

The crowd went to Attention as if the race were already run and backers were satisfied with the $3.10 mutuel. Attention carried 126 pounds and gave away from 8 to 18 pounds to his three opponents.

Miss Judy Johnson, Washington sportswoman, made her professional debut as a steeplechase jockey in the opening event. She rode T. T. Mott's Lone Callant and had the veteran timbertopper close up early but he tired and defeated only one horse.

Mrs. George A. Garrett's Circus was the winner under a good ride by Colonel (his right name) Brooks. Rougemont, owned by John Bosley, jr., was second with G. H. Bostwick's Naruna, third. Circus paid $14.30 and was clocked in 3:54 for the 2 mile and 15 fences.

Yankees Suffer Defeat, 5 to 1

BOSOX, from Page 19.

the first five frames without scoring, but they finally got a runner home in the ninth when Garrison muffed Charley Keller's fly for a three-base error and Joe Gordon followed with a double, his fourth hit. Altogether the Yanks left 14 runners stranded, the Red Sox 12.

New York	AB	R	O	A	Boston	AB	R	O	A
St'weiss,ss	5	1	1	2	Lake,ss	3	0	2	4
W'ner,cf	5	0	3	0	McBride,rf	3	2	3	0
Keller,lf	3	2	1	0	Doerr,2b	4	1	3	3
G'don,2b	5	1	2	2	Simmons,lf	3	2	0	0
Rizzu'o,3b	5	1	2	3	Tabor,3b	4	0	1	3
Joh'son,1b	5	0	2	2	Lupien,1b	3	0	13	0
Dickey,c	3	1	3	0	G'rison,cf	4	0	1	0
O'dell,rf	4	1	1	0	Peacock,c	4	1	3	0
Russo,p	2	0	0	0	Hughson,p	3	0	0	2
Donald,p	0	0	0	0					
*Metheny	1	1	0	0	Totals	30	6	27	14
Byrne,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	13	24	10					

*Batted for Donald in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Boston	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	2—6

Runs—Keller, Lake (2), McBride, Hughson (2). Errors—Ryan, Stirnweiss, Garrison. Runs batted in—Gordon, Simmons (2), McBride, Doerr (2). Two-base hits—Keller, Gordon, Doerr. Sacrifice—McBride. Double plays—Doerr to Lake to Lupien (2). Left on bases—New York, 14; Boston, 12. First base on balls—Off Russo, 7; off Byrne, 2; off Hughson, 4. Struck out—By Russo, 2; by Hughson, 3. Hits—Off Russo, 5 in 5⅓ innings; off Donald, 1 in 1⅔ innings; off Byrne, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Russo (Hughson). Losing pitcher—Russo. Umpires—Grieve and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 4 minutes. Attendance—6806.

Churchill Downs

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Bele Tie, 108 (Martin)										$5.00 3.60 2.80
One Mere, 111 (Whiting)										3.80 3.40
Rebels, 114 (Delucia)										1.00
Swoosh, Greenock Flame, *Jean Le Diable, Bottle Top, Lady Romery, Gallant Fort, *Arjac, *Nowo also ran. Time, 1:15. *Field.										

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Valdina Andira, 118 (Zufelt)										4.60 2.80 2.20
Birlette, 109 (Bierman)										3.40 2.60
Baby Advice, 105 (Caffarella)										4.40
Gla. Frances, Wise Danny, Bold Fancy, *Sammy Angott, Ark Quest, Sorbonne, Damie, *Currency also ran. Time, 0:56 3-5. *Field.										

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1000; the Hermitage Handicap; 3 and 4 year old maidens.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Yes, Cleaner, 112 (Car'la)										7.60 3.20 2.80
Barby Doe, 112 (Milligan)										3.20 3.00
Gold Flare, 112 (Eads)										2.60

Flying Double, All Trumps, Running Sue, *Just Ned, *Singer Hill, Miss Perfect, *Alla, Air War, Gay Bridget also ran. Time, 1:15. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; the Harmony Landing; 3-year-olds.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PORT HARMONY	(Wielander)	110½	6	3	3¹	2½	2¹	1½		$0.60
ROKEBY JAKE	(Stevenson)	109	1	2	1²	1²	1ns	2¹		6.00
SOLDIER SONG	(Hearn)	114	5	5	5¹	5ns	3½	3ns		10.90
PANTIDO	(Roberts)	106	3	7	4½	4²	5²	4½		8.10
CREATION	(Knapp)	110	4	1	2¹	3²	4ns	5²		46.10
SHRIMPIN	(Scocca)	117	7	6	7	7	6²	6²		9.60
BLICKY BOY	(Mora)	108	2	4	2½	3½	7	7		21.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PORT HARMONY, $3.20, $2.80, $2.50; ROKEBY JAKE, $4.60, $3.40; SOLDIER SONG, $4.70.

PORT HARMONY was steadied along while closest to pace of ROKEBY JAKE, took command without effort and won with speed in reserve. ROKEBY JAKE went to front at once, set good pace, could not resist winner, but was best of others. SOLDIER SONG closed with good energy.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500 added. The Gittings Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place easily. Went to post 2:31½. Off 2:32. Winner, Max Hirsch's b. h. (5), by Equipoise—Pixana. Trained by owner. Net value to winner, $2120; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:43⅘.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ATTENTION	(Woolf)	126	3	3	3¹	4	4	2½	$0.55
ABBE PIERRE	(Roberts)	108	1	4	4	3¹	2hd	1½	5.15
FIREBROOM	(Scocca)	112	2	2	2¹	2¹	3¹	3hd	8.85
STAR COPY	(Keiper)	118	4	1	1	2¹	1hd	4	3.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ATTENTION, $3.10, $2.50, out; ABBE PIERRE, $3.20, out; FIREBROOM, out. (No show mutuels sold.)

ATTENTION, under heavy restraint for three-quarters, was guided out entering stretch, took command with bold move and was running easily at end. ABBE PIERRE lacked early speed, came around horses approaching stretch to take lead and closed with good energy, but was no match for winner. FIREBROOM saved ground while setting good pace, but weakened through stretch.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:01. Off 3:01½. Winner, B. S. Campbell's b. f. (3), by Stimulus—Scarborough. Trained by J. B. Hatfield. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BAYBOROUGH	(Boyle)	115	4	3	3¹½	3¹	2½	1ns	1¾	$0.90
TRUE LASS	(Scocca)	106	5	2	1²	1½	1½	2¹	2¹½	6.15
MISTRELLA	(Roberts)	106	3	1	4¹	4²	3¹	3¹	3¹	3.35
LOST AND FOUND	(Keiper)	115	3	1	2¹½	2¹½	3¹½	4¹	4¹	8.45
MOLASSES JO	(Balzaretti)	112	6	6	6	6	6	6	3½	9.35
ALFRED STUART	(Renick)	107	1	4	5²	5²	5²	5hd	6	$3.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BAYBOROUGH, $3.80, $2.90, $2.40; TRUE LASS, $4.80, $3.00; MISTRELLA, $2.70.

BAYBOROUGH was steadied in first flight, responded when placed to pressure and disposed of TRUE LASS to win going away. TRUE LASS went to front at once, set good pace, but could not resist winner while under strong handling. MISTRELLA was within striking distance from start, but hung after improving position.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 3:31. Off 3:31½. Winner, G. T. Strother's br. m. (6), by Challenger II—Briar Bunny. Trained by G. Rennas. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAREBELL	(Scocca)	113	4	9	9¹	8¹	6½	2hd	1¹	$1.55
BABY BOY	(Wielander)	111	7	2	1½	1½	1¹½	2¹	2¾	107.25
GOLDEN MOWLEE	(Renick)	115	5	8	9	9	8¹	3½	3¹	12.85
HIGH STANDARD	(Keiper)	118	2	1	2nk	3nk	4¹	4½	4¹	3.20
WAR ART	(Root)	115	3	3	3nk	7½	5½	5½	5¹	7.55
SIR TALBOT	(Trent)	114	6	8	4hd	2¹	3¹	6¹	6¹	56.30
NICK	(Boyle)	112½	9	7	7¹	4nk	7hd	8½	7¹	15.25
TODCAN	(Balzaretti)	115	1	4	6¹	5¹	8nk	7hd	8¹⁰	3.80
GATE POST	(Grant)	111	8	6	5½	8¹	9	9	9	271.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAREBELL, $8.10, $3.60, $2.70; BABY BOY, $41.30, $10.20; GOLDEN MOWLEE, $5.90.

HAREBELL was slow to begin, came out for racing room along backstretch, disposed of BABY BOY and drew out in final stages. BABY BOY went to front early, shook off HIGH STANDARD and SIR TALBOT and was tiring at end. GOLDEN MOWLEE closed full of run from sluggish beginning.

Pimlico Entries, Odds and Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 2-year-old maidens.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
Portage Trail (Roberts)	118	3-1
Ky Marva (Sisto)	115	20-1
Cling (Garza)	115	10-1
Old World (Scocca)	115	20-1
Tis Liz (Keiper)	115	10-1
Revive (Roberts)	118	6-1
Free Dutch (Wielander)	118	4-1
Cab Sir (Stevenson)	109	6-1
Which Ace (Scocca)	118	10-1
Executive (Root)	118	10-1
Col. Hockwald (Scocca)	118	10-1
Leave Alone (Sisto)	118	12-1
Anizgoce (Dufford)	115	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Isle de Pine (Early)	104	6-1
Red Chip (Scocca)	114	6-1
Happy Gallop (Ensor)	114	6-1
Nilon (Simpson)	109	10-1
*Clarie Whim (Early)	104	20-1
Celtic Knight (Stevenson)	114	20-1
Gunsite (Scocca)	114	7-2
Triple Sun (J.Renick)	101	6-1
Toddle Top (Balzaretti)	114	10-1
Post Haste (Stevenson)	114	6-1
War Bonnet (Scocca)	114	6-1
†Lit Up (Trent)	109	10-1
*†Little Monarch (Mariphurs)	109	10-1
Good Lawyer (Stevenson)	106	8-2
Silver Whisk (Mora)	109	20-1
Sorsho (Roberts)	114	10-1

†Celia and Sizelman entry.

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $1500; steeplechase; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.

†Frederick II (Crus)	144	2-1
Bladen (Brooks)	139	20-1
†The Beak (Jordan)	141	20-1
†Good Chance (Crus)	154	3-1
†Bridgel II (Gallagher)	139	10-1
†Mandingham (Roberts)	154	2-1
‡Caddie (Harrison)	152	7-2
Knights Quest (Passmore)	149	20-1
‡Iron Shot (Brown)	154	10-1
‡Rouge Dragon (Owens)	137	7-2

†Bieber and Rokeby Stable entry.
‡Kline and Widener entry.
‡Montpelier and Cushman entry.
*5 pounds, ‡ 7 pounds ¶10 pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; allowances; 2-year-old maidens.

Boston Victory (Roberts)	118	6-1
Powdered Milk (Roberts)	118	6-1
Fancy Time (Keiper)	115	10-1
Glorious Sec (Dufford)	118	10-1
Fire Stricky (Stevenson)	115	5-2
Brains Afire (Root)	115	6-1
Pred Havecker (Stevenson)	118	10-1
Banyan (Scocca)	118	20-1
Nibby Jock (Sisto)	118	10-1
Sir Winks (Keiper)	118	10-1
*Grand Fortune (Tammaro)	113	10-1
Susie T. (Mora)	115	12-1

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*First Draftee Fitzgerald)	103	15-1
Barbara Childs (Keiper)	107	10-1
Company Rest (Mora)	107	12-1
Sobriquet (Knapp)	112	10-1
†Rough Pass (Early)	107	10-1
‡Blue Lily (Balzaretti)	103	10-1
Carmus (Roberts)	112	10-1
Bola Mowlee (Sisto)	106	20-1
‡Snooks Winters (Balzaretti)	107	10-1
Indian Gift (Stevenson)	103	6-1
Ask Aunt Ada (Scocca)	112	2-1
Lord Vatout (Root)	112	20-1
Fomranegri (Knapp)	107	10-1
†Rough Time (Early)	107	6-1

†Mr. and Mrs. Christmas entry.
‡Tizani and Gilpin entry.

SIXTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Ginoca (Crawford)	112	6-1
Russia (Balzaretti)	118	10-1
Sentinel (Scocca)	120	7-2
*Coles Boy (Tammaro)	112	4-1
Silver Rocket (Sisto)	118	6-1
Bunny Baby (Roberts)	110	6-1
Praise Worthy (Roberts)	120	10-1
Butcher Boy (Root)	120	10-1
Flag Trumpeter (Roberts)	115	6-1
Star Charter (Mora)	118	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Miss Addie (Scocca)	104	20-1
Chiff Chaff (Bocson)	112	20-1
Bill's Anne (Roberts)	104	10-1
Macant (Renick)	101	20-1
Tippy (Scocca)	104	10-1
Cheater (Sisto)	104	20-1
*Evening Shot (Early)	102	20-1
Tommy Atkins (Root)	109	6-5
†Toy Quay (Knapp)	107	6-5
‡Traceletie (Keiper)	109	5-2
Miss Gosling (Roberts)	104	10-1
*‡Briar Lass (Early)	99	3-2
Caisbeso (Mora)	109	20-1
Calvert (Crawford)	109	10-1
‡Attache (Roberts)	109	6-5

‡S. W. Labrot, Jr., entry.
‡Mrs. J. Hale and Briar Knoll Farm entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Purple Dawn (Balzaretti)	109	20-1
*†Dingmans (Tammaro)	117	5-2
*Star Chance (Early)	109	7-2
Residue (Balzaretti)	114	10-1
†Tanganyika (Remerscheid)	114	5-2
Wood Buck (Roberts)	114	10-1
Flying Reign (Keiper)	109	4-1
‡Loch Ness (Scocca)	109	6-1
Jack Horner (Trent)	114	20-1
Belay (Balzaretti)	114	4-1
‡Mightily (Scocca)	114	6-1
*Grandeur (Early)	109	20-1

†R. O. Bedwell entry.
‡Mrs. W. Leonard entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed. Track fast.

Jamaica

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Tracer Bullet ...118 | In Balance ...112
Town Gallant ...118 | Gornil ...112
*†Dougway ...118 | Assailant ...118
Dusky Briar ...113 | *Cattachpiece ...107
Renraw ...118 | Grace Tamm ...112
Jammike ...118 | Black Business ...112
Dandy Jim ...118

†C. T. Chenery entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Narki ...108 | Yolandita ...113
Top Reward ...118 | Optimism ...106
King's Gambit ...118 | *Push ...108
Hianne ...113

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; War Bonds; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Big Raid ...111 | *Dogsone ...103
Pida ...111 | Float Me ...111
Republican ...111 | *Susitana ...103
Robert T. ...111

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Pony Express ...118 | *Manamaid ...109
Belplay ...115 | *Crystal ...104
Pan Broom ...114

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $5000 added; Rosedale Stakes; for 2-year-olds.

Dare Me ...115 | Miss Biscuit ...111
Ebony Wave ...119 | Photogenic ...115
†Entertainment ...115 | Vietta ...111
Smart Sheila ...118 | †Tit for Tat ...115
Evelyn Rolls ...115 | Still Blue ...111
Plucky Maud ...115 | Damask Rose ...111
1Gi.l Ruler ...111

†Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.
‡Jewell Heard and Mrs. T. H. Heard, jr., entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; class C; for 3-year-olds.

Joe Burrer ...117 | *Four Freedoms ...112
Anthemion ...112 | *Sarge ...112
*Instantaneous ...115 | Surasian ...117
Tip Toe ...123 | The Watch ...117

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Rise Above It ...113 | Curwen ...114
Cairnsporte ...114 | Bloodhound ...119
*Loftsman ...111 | †Recorder ...116
Total Eclipse ...114 | *Sissie Smith ...103
*†Miss Discovery 107 ‡Sweepstaker ...116

‡S. J. Sullivan and E. Kalaih entry.
‡Mrs. F. J. McIntyre entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Tracer Bullett, Dusky Briar, Dauntless.
2—King's Gambit, Top Reward, Yolandita.
3—Float Me, Big Raid, Republican.
4—Pony Express, Manamaid, Belplay.
5—Tit For Tat, Entertainment, Ebony Wave.
6—Tip-Toe, Joe Burrer, Hasteville.
7—Bloodhound, Miss Discovery, Total Eclipse.
Best bet—PONY EXPRESS.
—Louisville Times (Jf).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds. Head Over Heels, 113 (G'ba) 11.90 6.10 5.20. Amble Time, 115 (Givens) 4.60 3.50
Dr. Johnson, 113 (Robertson) 6.60
Credentials, Bushel Basket, Cape May, *Bold Salute, Chicatone, Lovely Delores, Free Air, Guerrydon, Top Bull, *Bunny D. also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

†Elimar, 109 (Thornburz) .. 3.80 2.30 2.10
Eric Knight, 119 (Lundberg) 3.20 2.90
Singing Torch, 121 (Erickson) 3.40
†Roman Play, Corinese, Voltant, Cherisdale, Slight, Aerial Lad also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; War Bonds Purse; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Water Tower ...117 | Havaheart ...105
*Tip Your Hat ...108 | Camp-Liberty ...108
*Half Grand ...108 | Saintly ...110
Bobtown ...108

FOURTH RACE — Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Shasta Man ...119 | Harkim ...122
Valnor ...107 | *Doctor Reder ...117
*Extremus ...111 | Beamy ...22

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Quizzle ...110 | Zapino Gold ...108
Chipsmink ...103 | Doll Baby ...107
Mordecai ...108 | Maxie Kin ...105
Anxiety ...112

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Chance Tea ...105 | *David B. Jr. ...106
Flourtown ...116 | Sumatra III ...103
*Darby Dallas ...106 | Chattnan ...118
Gummed Up ...104 | Squaw Jane ...105
Twin Boy ...103 | Private Sale ...118

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Say No More ...105 | Ala Flag ...115
First Draftee ...118 | *Warrirl ...105
*Milk Pilot ...115 | Tenuous ...118

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Kentown ...115 | *Evil Spirit ...113
*Praetorian ...113 | Post Laureate ...111
*Buzz Josie ...105 | *Tom's Laddie ...110
Prince Chance ...111 | Barney's Gal ...106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SPORTSMANS SELECTIONS (Good)

1—Estrellita, Discussion, Wawfield.
2—Three Bangs, Commencement, Guest Star.
3—Water Tower, Half Grand, Saintly.
4—Shasta Man, Beamy, Extremus.
5—Anxiety, Espino Gold, Quizzle.
6—Sumatra III, Darby Dallas, Floataway.
7—First Draftee, Milk Pilot, Tenuous.
8—Kentown, Praetorian, Post Laureate.
Best bet—SUMATRA III.
—Louisville Times (Jf).

Results

FIRST RACE — Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upwards.

Madly, 110 (K'patrick) .. 47.30 19.20 11.40
Pop's Rival, 110 (Lowe) 6.80 5.20
Juliet C., 110 (Gillespie) 22.60
Hill Fills, Drift Silver, Hasty Star, Canfield, Copper Heels, Coupon, Besique also ran. Time, 1:03⅘.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Hogan, 118 (White) 6.80 4.40 3.20
Cheeky Weather, 115 (Gillespie) .. 4.60 3.20
Gate, 110 (Warren) 4.20
Senorita Leona, Tartarus, Connie Ann, James Quest, Mount Kala also ran. Time, 1:03.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Trinks, 111 (Robertson) 5.00 3.70
Starzo, 116 (Gilbert) 2.70

Neutral, Sea Lord, Bualone, Radio Morale, Arabs Boy, Irish Nora, Valliante, Lady Red Top, Blenhour, Legend Bearer, Valdivia also ran. Time, 1:14.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000 added; the Victory Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

Royal Nan, 107 (Mahrtens) .. 14.80 3.40 out
Bill Sickle, 119 (German) ..... 2.20 out
Hickory Head, 105 (Givens) ..... out

Devil's Luck also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Birch Rod, 114 (Gilbert) 7.90 5.30 5.20
Plantagenet, 108 (Givens) 6.10 5.00
Mark, 118 (Robertson) 5.40

Bull Reigh, Hard Baked also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bygone Star, 117 (Cavens) 11.50 6.80 4.00
Stepsome, 112 (Gilbert) 7.70 5.00
Mattie J., 112 (Young) 4.60

Betty's Bobby, Tacoma, Kitche Manitou, High Brow, Nebraska, Don Bingo II also ran. Time, 1:58 1-5.

Pimlico Selections

1—Leave Alone, Free Dutch, Revive.
2—Red Chip, War Bonnet, Sorsho.
3—Rough Dragon, Mandingham, Frederick II.
4—Boston Victory, Fred Havecker, Fire Sticky.
5—Lord Vatout, Sobriquet, Rough Pass.
6—Sentinel, Praiseworthy, Butcher Boy.
7—Toy Quay, Tommy Atkins, Macant.
8—Dingmans, Mighitly, Mangarykes.
Best bet—SENTINEL.
—Louisville Times (Jf).

Narragansett Selections

1—Ugin, Wise Fox, Two Fly.
2—June Seventh, No Keys, On the Cuff.
3—Wise Decision, Pilot Boat, Sir Kid.
4—Spare Room, Buckie Down, Take a Letter.
5—Saxonian, Burgee Trail, Personable.
6—Selma Lad, Bell Tower, Blue Beetles.
7—The Loom, Alimony Kid, Be Prepared.
8—Allegro, Mill Tower, Zesters.
Best bet—THE LOOM.
—Louisville Times (Jf).

Sportsmans Park

Entries

FIRST RACE — Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Prince Sador ...109 | Chicwin ...109
*Codoil ...104 | Discussion ...114
Estrellita ...109 | *Yenci ...109
*Tuleyries Lin. ...104 | Pearl Aims ...109
*Due Sport ...109 | *Town Lace ...104
*Norman Sleat ...113 | *Juliet C. ...104
*Wawfield ...113 | Mistletoe ...109
Less Time ...109 | Blossom Queen ...109

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Epigel ...110 | *Guest Star ...108
*Dodge Me ...103 | King's Error ...113
Step'le ...104 | *Lookout Rascal ...113
Sweet Olga ...104 | *Commencement ...108
*Three Bangs ...113 | Sweet Story ...106
*Starweista ...111 | Sam Houston ...109

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Water Tower ...117 | Havaheart ...105
*Tip Your Hat ...108 | Camp-Liberty ...108
*Half Grand ...108 | Saintly ...110
Bobtown ...108

FOURTH RACE — Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Shasta Man ...119 | Harkim ...122
Valnor ...107 | *Doctor Reder ...117
*Extremus ...111 | Beamy ...22

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Quizzle ...110 | Zapino Gold ...108
Chipsmink ...103 | Doll Baby ...107
Mordecai ...108 | Maxie Kin ...105
Anxiety ...112

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Chance Tea ...105 | *David B. Jr. ...106
Flourtown ...116 | Sumatra III ...103
*Darby Dallas ...106 | Chattnan ...118
Gummed Up ...104 | Squaw Jane ...105
Twin Boy ...103 | Private Sale ...118

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Say No More ...105 | Ala Flag ...115
First Draftee ...118 | *Warrirl ...105
*Milk Pilot ...115 | Tenuous ...118

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Kentown ...115 | *Evil Spirit ...113
*Praetorian ...113 | Post Laureate ...111
*Buzz Josie ...105 | *Tom's Laddie ...110
Prince Chance ...111 | Barney's Gal ...106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SPORTSMANS SELECTIONS (Good)

1—Estrellita, Discussion, Wawfield.
2—Three Bangs, Commencement, Guest Star.
3—Water Tower, Half Grand, Saintly.
4—Shasta Man, Beamy, Extremus.
5—Anxiety, Espino Gold, Quizzle.
6—Sumatra III, Darby Dallas, Floataway.
7—First Draftee, Milk Pilot, Tenuous.
8—Kentown, Praetorian, Post Laureate.
Best bet—SUMATRA III.
—Louisville Times (Jf).

Narragansett

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Marymick ...109 | Savings Bank ...116
*Rockaway Boy ...111 | Zell II ...114
Ugin ...116 | *Islam King ...109
Wessons ...114 | Vantime ...116
Wise Fox ...116 | Two Fly ...113
Mardi Gras ...116 | *Mascuel ...104
Scudroy ...114 | Star Quest ...109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Richard W. ...113 | Rescate Dreams ...116
*No Keys ...111 | Betty Leon ...108
*June Seventh ...111 | Merry Rhyme ...103
*High Level ...103 | On the Cuff ...113
Espuela ...106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sir Kid ...116 | Cincsar ...114
Pilot Boat ...116 | *Wise Decision ...111
Dashing Along ...109 | *Poppycock ...104

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Mosey ...108 | *Pamphlet ...103
Clay Bread ...108 | Sports Room ...111
*Horseman ...108 | Take A Letter ...111
Buckie Down ...113 | *Flying Ned ...108

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; Purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Fiery Steel ...111 | Farl Call ...111
Burgee Trail ...116 | Knish's Son ...116
*Display Style ...104 | Saxonian ...116
Personable ...116

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Blue Beetles ...106 | *Silver Tower ...106
*Bell Tower ...108 | *Selma Lad ...108
*Speedway ...106 | Tetra Rock ...113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Light Banset ...104 | *Happy Khayyam 111
Hop Skip ...116 | *Bonified ...111
*Majorette ...106 | *Allmony Kid ...111
*Be Prepared ...106 | The Loom ...116

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Rahanee ...111 | Zostera ...116
*Lou O'Neill ...109 | *Rebbina ...106
*Circus Wings ...106 | Triplane ...116
Gold Bill ...113 | Allergie ...111
*Mill Tower ...111

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Play Greenock, 109 (Pena) .. 5.80 3.00 3.00
Flying West, 109 (Turnbull) 3.20 2.60
Merston, 106 (Plesa)* 6.00
Chop Sticks, Bourbon Town, Dinner Jacket, Whirlstar, Maax and Wig, Light Tack, Steel King, Crab Apple also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Calzaubi, 111 (Sisco) 20.60 7.80 4.80
Hada Star, 116 (Whiting) 4.20 3.00
Chance Run, 111 (Nash) 3.00
Valinda Star, Baron Lynn, Sun Tyr, Updo, Catcall, Tex Kiss, Brisa Town, Twinkatys, Awakener

Mrs. W. H. Wise Takes Keefer Cup Golf Lead With 87-7, 80

Mrs. Pray One Stroke Off With 81

By Morrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Mrs. W. H. Wise, the long-hitting Kenwood Club player whose work with the A. W. V. S. and civilian defense activities kept her off the golf course from last October until last week, took the lead at the halfway point of the Keefer Cup play yesterday at Chevy Chase with an 87-7, 80.

Mrs. Wise, two-time Tidewater Virginia champion, whose husband, Col. W. H. Wise, is in the Army Air Corps, was consistent with nines of 44 and 43 for the 87, a score tied by Mrs. L. G. Pray, Columbia, who also had an 87 and took second in the low net division with an 81 after subtracting six handicap strokes.

Mrs. Wise had trouble only with approach shots, where a layoff hurts first, as her usual long and accurate wood shots behaved nicely and she played the entire 18 holes without a three-putt green.

Mrs. Pray, one of the two former champions in the field of the Twelfth Annual Tournament, ran into trouble on the first nine but came back with a 41, best back nine of the day, to tie for gross honors and stand in good position to be the first two-time champion since Mrs. Alma von Steinner.

The Kenwood delegation monopolized the runner-up spots as Mrs. Harold L. Price, who stayed out of competitive golf last year, came back with a pair of 47s for a 94 minus 12 handicap strokes for a net 82. Mrs. Walter L. Weible, president of the District Women's Golf Association, made her foremost bid in a major cup event with 102-18, 84, a round which she said "should have been much better." Mrs. F. W. Evans of Kenwood also had 84 with 93-9, 84.

Mrs. John Ives was five shots off the pace with 94-9, 85, while the net 88 scorers included Mrs. F. G. Awalt, Congressional, who bunched [illegible] 10 on the third hole and [illegible] strokes on the front [illegible] to come back with a 44 for [illegible], 86. Mrs. J. C. White, Chevy Chase, and Mrs. M. M. Maxwell, Columbia, has 86 with 102-17, and [illegible]12, respectively.

Mrs. H. W. Bashore, the defending champion from Kenwood, was another who pulled a comeback on the second nine, rallying for a 46 after taking 10 more going out. Mrs. Bashore was virtually out of the running for a successful title defense, however, with 102-13—89, nine strokes behind the leader.

Mrs. Pray and Mrs. Wise will play together today at 10 a. m. with an eye on both net and gross honors. Scoring to the 87s of the low scorers was Mrs. Betty Meckley, Kenwood, low gross winner last year, who blasted out of a trap into the cup on the third hole for a birdie three but still took 45 17—92, for the round, her highest competitive score locally in some time.

Scores

Mrs. W. H. Wise, Kenwood, 87—7—80.
Mrs. L. G. Pray, Columbia, 87—6—81.
Mrs. Harold Price, Kenwood, 94—12—82.
Mrs. W. L. Weible, Kenwood, 102—18—84.
Mrs. F. G. Awalt, Congressional, 99—13—86.
Mrs. John Ives, Washington, 94—9—85.
Mrs. J. C. White, Chevy Chase, 103—17—86.
Mrs. F. W. Evans, Kenwood, 93—9—84.
Mrs. G. D. Dickey, Army and Navy, 98—11—87.
Mrs. M. M. Maxwell, Columbia, 88—12—88.
Mrs. H. W. Bashore, Kenwood, 102—13—89.
Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, Kenwood, 92—3—89
Elinor Finckel, Columbia, 102—12—90.
Mrs. Charles W. Tully, Indian Spring, 106—16—90.
Mrs. Albert Walker, Chevy Chase, 106—16—90.
Mrs. F. L. Williams, Argyle, 107—16—91.
Mrs. D. H. Henderson, Congressional, 99—8—91.
Mrs. Edith Widmayer, Argyle, 105—13—92.
Mrs. Robert C. Jones, Army and Navy, 111—18—93.
Mrs. E. S. Hanson, Congressional, 109—16—93.
Mrs. W. M. Falls, Columbia, 103—10—93.
Mrs. R. T. Schlossberg, Army and Navy, 108—14—94.
Mrs. Frank Mirth, Indian Spring, 112—18—94.
Mrs. Fred Powell, Indian Spring, 110—15—95.
Mrs. R. S. Keebler, Kenwood, 112—16—96.
Mrs. John Jago, Kenwood, 113—16—97.
Mrs. H. A. Knox, Congressional, 111—14—97.
Mrs. R. E. Zuber, Manor, 104—17—97.
Mrs. J. T. Powell, Manor, 110—12—98.
Mrs. Marty Gordon, Indian Spring, 114—16—98.
Mrs. D. Furvear, Indian Spring, 115—16—99.
Mrs. A. A. Morrill, Kenwood, 113—16—99.
Mrs. Don Hass, Argyle, 116—16—101.
Mrs. Howard Hopkins, Washington, 121—17—104.

Card of the Leader

Mrs. Wise—
Out ... 6 6 5 3 4 5 6 6 4—44
In ... 4 6 4 4 3 8 5 6 5—43—87—7—80

Pairings for Today

9:25—Mrs. Zuber and Mrs. Furvear.
9:30—Mrs. Weible and Mrs. Tully.
9:35—Mrs. Weible and Miss Finckel.
9:40—Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. J. T. Powell.
9:45—Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Keebler.
9:50—Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Meckley.
10:00—Mrs. Pray and Mrs. Wise.
10:10—Mrs. Ives and Mrs. Price.
10:15—Mrs. Awalt and Mrs. Henderson.
10:20—Mrs. Falls and Mrs. Bashore.
10:25—Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Widmayer.
10:30—Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Schlossberg.
10:35—Mrs. Maxwell and Mrs. Dickey.
10:40—Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Frederick Powell.
10:45—Mrs. Mirth and Mrs. Gordon.
10:50—Mrs. Morrill and Mrs. Jago.

Allen Will Remain On Dodgers' Staff

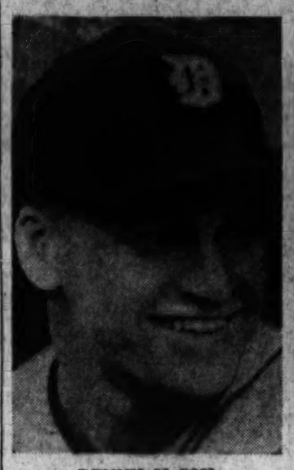
New York, April 27 (INS).—Johnny Allen, right-handed pitcher recently acquired from the Philadelphia Phillies, will be retained on the pitching staff, the Brooklyn Dodgers announced today.

George Washburn, another right-hander who came up from Philadelphia with Allen, has been sold to the Montreal farm team.

Landon Prep Wins Short Game, 14-11

Landon Prep yesterday opened its 1943 baseball season with a 14-11 victory over Georgetown Prep in a real old-fashioned slugfest which was called at the end of the fourth because of darkness.

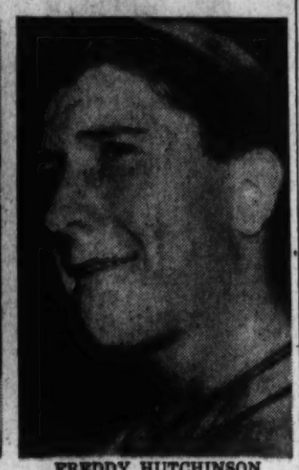
They'll be in Line-up of Norfolk Sailor Team in Bond Game Against Nats



BENNY McCOY

DOM DIMAGGIO

PHIL RIZZUTO



FREDDY HUTCHINSON

GAME, from Page 1.

ing more than two million dollars in bond purchases by baseball fans, are cooperating with The Post in staging the game.

The Norfolk team is hailed as the greatest of all baseball teams in the military or naval service, and boasts such a host of former major league stars that it has generally been rated as "able to win the pennant in either major league."

The Naval Station team is playing the game as part of its campaign to raise funds for the building of the new U. S. cruiser Norfolk.

This year's Norfolk team is rated superior even to the Naval Base team of last season, for which Chief Petty Officer Bob Feller pitched, which won 96 of its 102 games.

Nine former big leaguers are with the Norfolk club, players who would bring hundreds of thousands of dollars in the baseball market if they were not in the naval service.

At shortstop is Phil Rizzuto, dashing shortstop of the New York Yankees when they won American League pennants in 1941-42. He is Norfolk's lead-off man, the same post he held with the Yankees.

Playing alongside of Rizzuto, at second base, is Benny McCoy, whose brilliant big league career, first with the Tigers and later with the Athletics, was interrupted when he entered the Navy. When McCoy was declared a free-agent three years ago by Baseball Commissioner Landis, President Connie Mack of the Athletics paid him a $45,000 bonus for signing a Philadelphia contract.

The Norfolk outfield is comprised completely of former major league stars—Dom DiMaggio, Don Padgett and Jim Gleeson, a slugging array that is rated the equal of any big league outfield.

DiMaggio plays centerfield, the position in which he starred for the Red Sox until this season. His defensive skill was so generally recognized that baseball writers were agreed that "if there's a better centerfielder than Joe DiMaggio, it's his brother Dominic."

War Bond Game

THE TEAMS—Norfolk Naval Training Station vs. Nats.

WHEN AND WHERE—On the night of May 24, at Griffith Stadium.

TICKETS—Any purchaser of a war bond, during a period to be announced, will receive a ticket to the game.

Before the start of the 1942 season, Padgett was sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers for $25,000. He had been a hefty hitter with the Cardinals and had also taken a turn at catching. Gleeson, Norfolk's leftfielder, was playing regularly in the Chicago Cubs' outfield before he joined the Navy.

Captain McClure has intimated that for the game with the Nats he will save his club's best pitcher—Freddie Hutchinson, formerly of the Tigers. Hutchinson pitched the sailors to a victory over the Nats in an exhibition game at Norfolk earlier in the month.

Hutchinson came into the major leagues with the Tigers as one of the most expensive minor league purchases of the decade. The Tigers bought him for $65,000 from Seattle of the Coast League, plus several players also paid over. Hutchinson was sent back to the minors for more seasoning, but when he rejoined the club he was justifying all his promise. After entering the Navy, he won 23 games and lost only 1 with Norfolk last season.

The Sailors' catcher is Vince Smith, owned by the Pittsburgh Pirates at the time he joined the service. Smith found fame last season as Bob Feller's receiver with the Norfolk club, leading Feller to declare that "he's the best man I've ever pitched to."

The first baseman of the Norfolk Club is hard-hitting Eddie Robertson, last year with the Baltimore Orioles, and tentatively bought by the Cleveland Indians before he joined the Navy.

To bring the Norfolk team to Washington, a concession is being made by American League President Will Harridge, whose league forbids exhibition games at night. But because of the bond-selling phase of the ball game, Harridge will waive the rule.

Complete plans for the distribution of tickets to the game will be announced within the next few days in The Post. When the tickets are ready for distribution, they may be obtained at any war bond-issuing agency.

Giants Wallop Boston, 11-3; Homer Helps

By the Associated Press

New York, April 27.—The New York Giants celebrated their season's debut in the Polo Grounds and President Horace Stoneham's fortieth birthday today by walloping the Boston Braves, 11 to 3, before 6110 fans.

Both Bill Lohrman of the Giants and Jim Tobin of the Braves lasted the full route on the mound, each yielding 10 hits, but Mel Ott's men clustered theirs with more authority.

The turning point of the contest was a three-run homer by Rookie Sid Gordon in the fifth inning. At the time the Giants were in front, 3 to 2, but this clout into left field put victory beyond the reach of the visitors and a five-run flurry by New York in the eighth was an anticlimax.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Burns,3b..	5	2	0	3	Maynard,cf	5	1	0	0
Joost,2b..	4	2	4	2	Jurges,ss..	4	0	6	6
Holmes,cf.	4	2	3	0	Witek,2b..	4	2	3	5
W'kman,rf	3	1	0	0	Ott,rf....	3	1	4	0
Mc'thy,1b.	3	0	8	0	Barna,lf...	3	1	1	0
Ross,lf...	4	0	4	0	Gordon,3b.	5	3	0	2
Masi,c....	4	1	3	0	Orenco,1b.	2	1	11	2
W'mann,ss	3	0	1	1	Poland,c..	3	0	1	0
Tobin,p...	2	0	0	1	Lohrman,p.	4	1	1	1
*Gentile..	2	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	10	24	7	Totals..	36	10	27	16

*Batted for Tobin in ninth.

Boston	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	3
New York	0	2	1	0	0	0	5	3	x	11

Runs—Burns (3), Joost, Maynard, Jurges, Witek (2), Ott (2), Gordon (3), Orenco, Poland. Errors—Witek, Burns, McCarthy, Runs batted in—Gordon (4), Orenco, Workman, Barna, Burns, Lohrman, Jurges. Two-base hit—Maynard. Three-base hit—Gordon. Home runs—Burns, Gordon. Stolen base—Maynard. Sacrifice—Orenco. Double plays—Witek to Jurges to Orenco (3). Orenco to Jurges to Orenco, Jurges to Orenco. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Lohrman, 4; off Tobin, 5. Struck out—By Tobin, 3; by Lohrman, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Tobin (Jurges). Umpires—Dunn, Magerkurth and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 21 minutes. Attendance—6110.

Nats Beaten in 16 Innings, 2-1

NATS from Page 19.

man Gerry Priddy threw wild to Sullivan at shortstop. Sullivan dropped the high throw, spoiling a double-play opportunity, and there were men on first and second. Scarborough shoved a third strike past Suder for the second out, but Rookie Irvin Hall singled to center and Wagner duplicated that blow for the two runs.

The Nats attempted vainly to get back in the ball game with two out in their half of the sixteenth. After Pinch Hitter Robertson grounded out and Clary fanned, Gene Moore put a run on base with a single to right, and Spence drew a walk to put the tying run on.

In this crisis, little Flores was withdrawn, and he left the field to the generous applause of the 5000 customers. Mack gave the pitching job to Roger Wolff, his knuckle-ball specialist, as Bob Johnson strode to the plate.

Johnson Called Out

Johnson promptly rammed one of Wolff's pitches into right field for a double that scored Moore and moved Spence to third with the tying run, but the threat to tie the game expired on Mickey Vernon's soft out to Third Baseman Eddie Mayo.

The Nats thought they had won the game by a 1-0 score in the last half of the ninth, but Umpire Charley Berry said "no." He ruled for the A's on a decision at the plate.

Bob Johnson drew a walk with two out in the ninth and Mickey Vernon followed with a long two-bagger that bounced off the right field fence. Johnson galloped for home with what appeared to be the ball game, but on a close play at the plate, with Dick Siebert relaying the throw to Catcher Swift, Johnson was out, the umpire said.

The Nats collected only six hits off Flores. They made their seventh hit off Wolff.

Early Wynn was giving Flores a tremendous battle of it before he was removed for a pinch hitter in the thirteenth. He held the A's to six hits during that period. Scarborough gave up the A's seventh and eighth blows.

Wynn pitched one-hit ball for six innings, and then the A's performed the difficult feat of getting no runs on four singles in the seventh. Two superb throws by Washington outfielders cut 'em down.

Hall and Swift singled in succession with one out in the seventh, but Rookie Hall was out trying to take third on Swift's blow, victim of Bob Johnson's throw. Flores singled to center for the third hit of the inning, moving Swift to second, and White followed with a single to center, but Swift failed to score because of Stan Spence's clever throw which beat him to the plate.

The Nats blew a scoring chance in the second when two walks and Priddy's single filled the bases with one out. In this situation, Sullivan popped up and Jim Tyack did the Nats a great disservice by galloping in from right field to make a diving-falling-rolling catch of Wynn's short fly.

Tyack saved Flores from trouble later in the game when he ranged far into right center to haul down Bob Johnson's long drive in the seventh with a one-hand over-the-shoulder grab.

The two hits that won the ball-game for the A's were the only blows allowed by Scarborough, but his wildness had him in trouble in both the fourteenth and fifteenth. He started a double play that helped him out of trouble in the fourteenth, but the A's caught up with him two innings later.

Georgetown Without Coach For Three Game Road Trip

Georgetown University's baseball team faces the first of three consecutive road games today without its acting coach—Graduate Manager of Athletics Joe Gardner—who has been called back to the school to supervise the physical fitness program for the Army trainees.

Three hundred Army men are expected by tomorrow noon and next week the full complement of 750 is expected. Gardner will handle the physical education program between 3 and 5:30 in the afternoons.

The Hoyas have been in New York practicing for the three-game test which finds them at West Point today to meet Army, Rose Hill tomorrow against Fordham, and in Philadelphia Friday for the Temple game.

Father John J. Kehoe, S. J., faculty moderator of athletics, will take over supervision of the team and will probably appoint a coach from the squad. The Hoyas have played only two games, beating Catholic U. and losing to Fort Belvoir.

Hoyas Golfers Host To Loyola Today

Four freshmen from this city have been named by Acting Coach Jack Donohue to open Georgetown's golf schedule against Loyola of Baltimore at 3:15 p. m. today over the Bannockburn course.

Joe Barse, the District Junior champion and captain of Roosevelt's 1942 inter-high champions, will play the No. 1 position with Jim Fitzgerald as a partner. George Beuchert and George Rita, also former District schoolboy golfers, will play the three-and-four spots.

Tony Galento Referees Mat Card Tonight

TONY GALENTO

"Two-Ton" Tony Galento, the blubbery Newark heavyweight who almost won the world's championship from Joe Louis, will have a chance to display his wares as a wrestling referee tonight at Turner's Arena.

Galento, who is due to launch another of his perennial comebacks, will handle the two-man team match championship tournament which is being offered locally for the first time.

A change in the teams yesterday also forced a change in the pairings, and as a result a U. S. Army team composed of Soldier Ed Pavloski, of Fort Belvoir, and Soldier Kim Clancy will take the No. 1 post on the tracket. They will be pitted against the villains team made up of the Red Czar, as masked grappler, and Babe Sharkey, the huge Texan, who will replace Charley Mannogian.

The Greek team, one of the favorites, will find George Macricostas, who is known as the Golden Greek, and Jimmy Stefano, of Baltimore, battling the Italo-American duo of Dr. John Bonica and Mario di Caprio.

Dick Lever, of Salt Lake City, and Eddie Pope, of Darby, Pa., the Irish combination, will draw a first round bye.

First bout is at 8:45.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester	100 110 302	8	1
Jersey City	000 011 000	2	1

Donnelly and Burmeister; Fischer, Oates (7), Drake (9) and Fiaitas. Stenier (7).

Buffalo	000 000 100	1	5
Newark	020 000 00x	2	9

Reese and Unser; Holcombe and Garbark.

Montreal at Baltimore (postponed). (Only three games scheduled.)

BASEBALL TODAY 3:15 P. M.
PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON
AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL PARK
TOMORROW—PHILADELPHIA

Maryland Host To Loyola Ten

The University of Maryland's locrosse team will continue its bid for the national championship today when the Terps play host to Loyola of Baltimore at College Park at 4 p. m.

On comparative scores Coach Al Heagy's squad figures to take the Greyhounds by a sizeable score and maintain its unbeaten status.

Coolidge Golfers Beat M.-B. in Playoff

Montgomery-Blair and Coolidge golf teams were extended into an extra hole playoff to decide their golf match yesterday at Argyle C. C. The Colts emerged on top, 4½ to 3½. George Black of the winners and Bill McDaniel of Blair turned in low scores for the day with a 77 and 78 respectively.

The results:

Black (C.) defeated Phipseny, 3 and 2; McDaniel (B.) defeated Everett, 7 and 6. Best ball, Blair, 1 up.

McDowell (C.) defeated Solomon, 4 and 3; Wells (B.) defeated Kusch, 5 and 4. Best ball, Coolidge, 1 up in 20 holes.

Best ball playoff—First foursome, halved. Second foursome, Coolidge.

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

Eastern High Slugs Way to 14-2 Victory

Eastern High's Ramblers kept up their slugging tactics yesterday, winning easily over National Training School 14-2, behind their number three hurler, Stan Pohutsky.

Pohutsky shut the invaders out for eight innings but weakened in the final frame and permitted two tallies to cross the plate. He let N. T. S. down with only three hits. Fred Sparrow, scrappy Tide second sacker, led the winners' attack with three hits in four tries. Ernie David rapped out a double and triple in five tries, and Pohutsky also hit for three bases.

"Spook" Yates, Training School hurler, set Eastern down in order in the first, but was nicked for a run in the second and four more in the third. Eastern put a climactic touch on the victory by scoring six times in their half of the eighth.

N. T. S.	AB	H	O	A	Eastern	AB	H	O	A
M'semei,rf	2	0	1	1	Smith,ss..	3	1	2	1
Barlon,rf.	2	0	1	0	Wingo,ss..	2	1	1	0
Timmer,c.	3	0	9	2	Sp'row,2b.	4	3	3	1
Ch'bers,1b	4	1	9	1	Hutton,3b.	2	0	0	0
Cattin,ss.	4	1	1	0	Osman,3b.	3	1	3	4
Yates,p..	4	0	1	3	Hughes,3b.	2	1	0	0
Farmer,2b	4	0	2	1	David,1b.	5	2	9	0
Poff,cf...	1	0	2	0	Fr'klin,1b	0	0	2	0
March,cf.	1	0	0	0	Marts,c..	4	2	5	1
Trotto,3b.	4	0	2	2	Seaton,cf.	3	0	1	0
Love,lf...	1	1	0	0	Deck,cf...	2	0	1	0
S'livan,lf.	1	0	1	1	Lazzari,lf.	4	0	0	0
					Pits'ald,rf.	3	1	0	0
Totals..	31	3	24	11	Po'tsky,p.	3	2	0	5
					Totals..	43	14	27	11

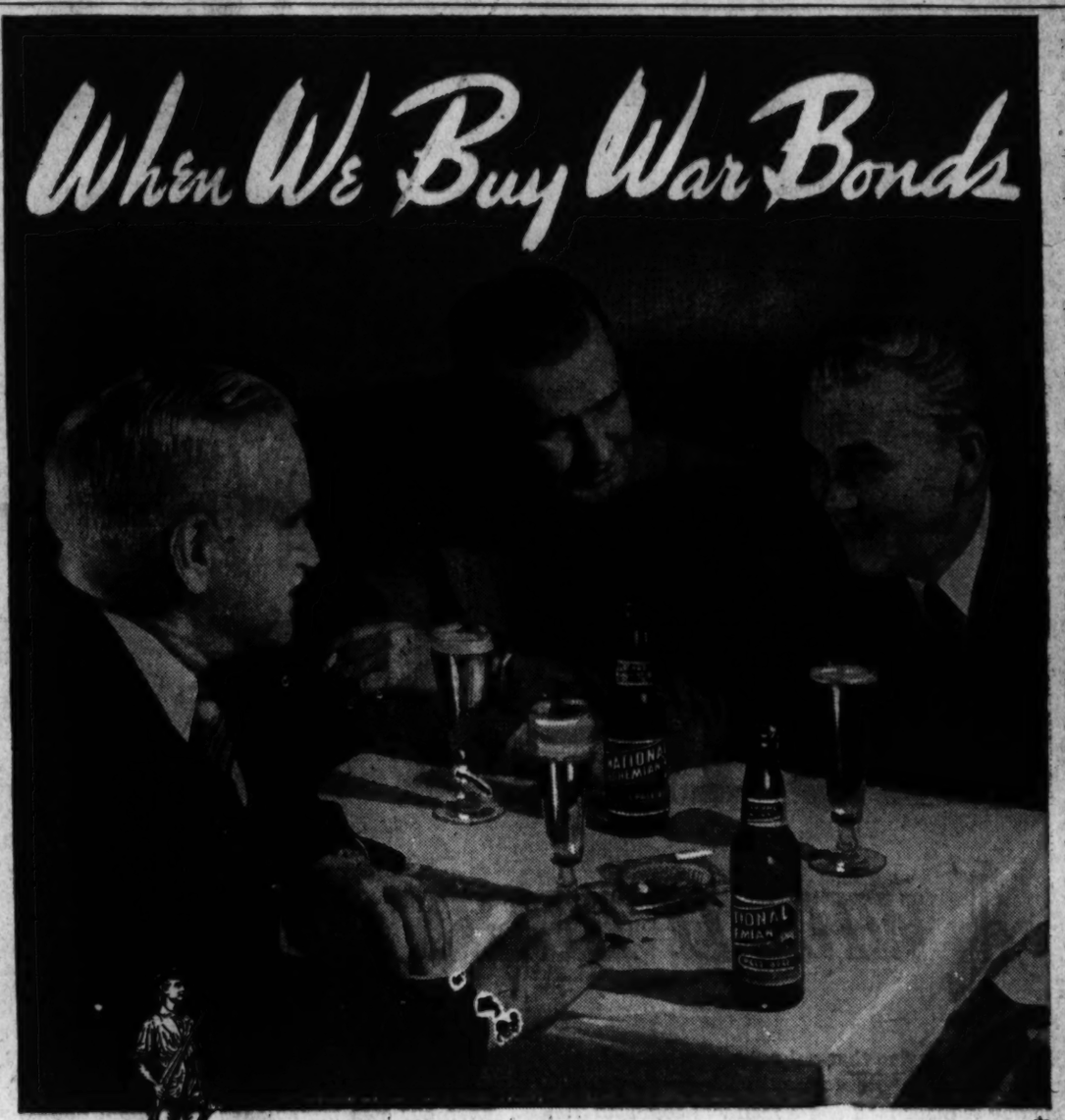
N. T. S.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—	2
Eastern	0	1	4	2	0	0	1	6	x	14

Runs—Smith (2), Wingo, Sparrow (2), Hughes, David (3), Marts (3), Fitzgerald, Pohutsky, Timmer, Chambers. Two-base hits—Marts, David. Three-base hits—David, Pohutsky. First base on balls—Off Yates, 3; off Pohutsky, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Yates (Marts). Struck out—By Yates, 1; by Pohutsky, 6. Umpire—Johnson.

Hocevar, Parks Meet in Rematch

Eddie Hocevar, the 6-foot, 215-pound Marine from the U. S. base at Cape May, N. J., will have a chance to get revenge on Georgie Parks, the young District colored heavyweight, next Monday night at Turner's Arena. Hocevar came here about five weeks ago unheralded and dropped a split decision to Parks in a tough eight-round session. Hocevar and Parks were signed yesterday by Promoter Turner for a 10-round session, the route Hocevar prefers.

Extra LATHER-POWER means smoother, cleaner shaves. Marlin Shave Cream has more LATHER-POWER, by actual test! Economical too—a perfect partner for Marlin Blades.
LATHER OR BRUSHLESS 39¢



WHEN WE BUY WAR BONDS WE AREN'T ONLY BUYING SAFETY AND SECURITY FOR OUR FAMILIES AND OURSELVES BUT, BY HECK, WE'LL GET THE MONEY ALL BACK — WITH INTEREST.

IT ISN'T A QUESTION OF AFFORDING IT—THE FACT IS, WE CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO BUY.

THE NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Washington Branch—128 Que Street N. E.
Michigan 2600—Washington, D. C.

By the way—Tune in on Arch McDonald's MOON DIAL—Station WTOP, 11:15 to 11:45 p. m., Monday through Saturday. ALSO, "When Day Is Done," Station WMAL, 7:00 to 7:15 p. m., Monday through Friday.

The Real Peace Conference—

WILL IT BEGIN THIS MAY AT HOT SPRINGS, VIRGINIA?

THERE is a saying that *only nine meals stand between man and revolution.* In Alaska they say, *"One day without food and a man will complain... two days without food and he will steal... three days and he will murder!"*

Food is one of the most challenging questions in postwar planning. Any approach to the problem of feeding the nations of the world must affect and reflect every other economic and political problem.

That is why our Government has chosen food as the first topic for a United Nations conference, to be held at Hot Springs next month.

That is why the April 26 issue of Newsweek devotes its entire "Postwar Horizons" department to a forward-looking survey of the problems awaiting the conference.

* * *

HERE ARE A FEW SIGNIFICANT HIGHLIGHTS:

Starvation . . . famines . . . plagues!

The worst of the past offers no parallel with the problem of the next postwar period. No other war has spread so far. Or been so marked with planned starvation deliberately calculated to render whole nations impotent.

In Europe alone, food will be the first thing that 70,000,000 western Europeans, 50,000,000 European Russians and the millions among the smaller populations of German-occupied lands will plead for.

Even our own people have never been properly fed. In pre-war America, only 27% of the people enjoyed good diets... 38% had fair ones... 35% had poor ones.

The task of solving this problem may be more difficult than crushing the armies of Germany. The attack will combine the three "R's" of the postwar food campaign: Relief, Rehabilitation and Reconstruction.

Relief . . . where will it come from?

The average Frenchman is now getting fewer calories than are necessary for a man merely to keep alive doing nothing. The Belgians are worse off. Poland and Greece are feebly scraping bottom.

Relief must come from the surpluses and current supplies of all the United Nations. The almost hopeless task of distribution must be accomplished by the same technicians who are now solving our war transport problems.

Rehabilitation . . . only the beginning!

Mountains of seed, machinery, poultry, livestock ... millions of farmers... all destroyed in the war... will have to be restored.

This will be a one- to five-year job. But it will be merely the beginning. For, if European agriculture is restored only to its prewar state, it is likely that the stage will be set for another war.

Reconstruction . . . new methods for old!

At Hot Springs, the emphasis will be on the revision of outmoded customs and habits.

The dietary of the entire globe will have to be changed. It is estimated that a properly-nourished world population will need 50% more cereals, 90% more meat, 125% more vegetable oils, 125% more milk and dairy products, 300% more fruits and vegetables.

This will require a revolution in world agriculture.

It will call for new and unprecedented systems of distribution.

It will mean the abandonment of old-line tariff policies among all nations, so that the peoples of the world can freely exchange their goods and services for the foods they need to be kept well and strong and at peace.

* * *

THESE brief highlights from Newsweek's analysis of the problems facing the forthcoming food conference can at best give only a limited understanding of the subject... and its implications for the world of tomorrow.

We print them for the benefit of those who may not be able to buy a copy of Newsweek because of the wartime paper curtailment.

But we believe the article as a whole to be the most important you can read today, possibly the most important we have ever published. And we should like to suggest that, if you do not have your own copy of Newsweek, you borrow one; and, if you do have a copy, share it with someone else.

Newsweek

A WELL-INFORMED PUBLIC IS AMERICA'S GREATEST SECURITY

The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1943 1B

Change of Heart

Frankfort, Ind.—"I thought I wanted to be a thief, but I guess I don't," said a note to a proprietor whose drug store was burglarized of $50.

Accompanying the note was the $50 and an extra dollar to repair the front door lock, which the conscience-stricken burglar had broken to gain entrance.

Ration Blues

Grand Island, Nebr.—A disgruntled rancher, arrested by a highway patrolman for intoxication, had a ready explanation: "Maybe I am drunk. My wife left me about a month ago and took all the ration books with her. I can't get any coffee and I can't get any grub that requires coupons."

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Tie-up on Pay Bill To Delay Checks

The tie-up on the pay bill will undoubtedly delay pay checks of War Production Board, Office of Emergency Management and employes in other agencies here whose payday falls on May 2. Both WPB and OEM had planned to give their employes full pay checks plus overtime on Monday. A plan had been worked out to use the employes' retirement funds against overpayment. Treasury, it's reported, had agreed to the proposal but early yesterday it backtracked. Officials in both WPB and OEM were told that Treasury had no authority to approve the proposed payrolls. Now employers are working nights writing up new payrolls which will cover overtime payments only through April 30. If Congress only knew how much trouble it was causing, the pay bill surely would have been passed.

Last week, before the new rubber-gasoline controversy broke into print, it's reported that William Jeffers, the tough rubber czar, asked for an appointment with the President. At the time it was a secret that Mr. Roosevelt was on another inspection tour and Jeffers was told that the President was unavailable and he was referred to Jimmy Byrnes, the Assistant President. A day or so later the news was released that the President was in Mexico, and Jeffers, who had an unsatisfactory conference with Byrnes, is reported to have cracked:

"The President roams while Byrnes fiddles."

The beverage and tobacco division of WPB will be transferred to Agriculture's War Food Administration on July 1. Several other WPB divisions may eventually be switched to Agriculture . . . Veterans' Administration has lost 271 girls to the WAACS and WAVES and 4464 men to the armed forces . . . Marguerite Rawalt, an Internal Revenue attorney, is a candidate for president of the Federal Bar Association . . . United Federal Workers has recommended to the President that the base pay of Federal employes be increased 15 per cent, in line with the "Little Steel" formula. The union also advocates the establishment of a new office, Administrator of Federal Personnel, to insure greater efficiency.

Manpower Policy

War Department's manpower policy: General service personnel will be released for duty with combat units. WAACS and limited service military personnel will be used to replace them. Civilians also will be used to replace military personnel but they must be over draft age, unfit for military service, and they must not now be engaged in an industry equally vital to the military or civilian effort. Women will be utilized in "suitable positions wherever possible." And it's now the department's policy not to replace civilians by military personnel except under the most unusual circumstances. Civilians will be used in positions "where military skills and military status is not essential." The department is doing a good job here in bringing about a greater utilization of its manpower, but the job isn't finished by any means.

As reported here, the Budget Bureau has turned thumbs down on various plans to place Federal workers on a 5½-day, 48-hour work week. Its position was revealed officially yesterday. Officials who studied the shorter work week plans admit that the employes would turn out as much work in 5½ days as in 6 days but they were rejected for these reasons: (1) Congress would have had to pass a law to change the work week. The change would have been misunderstood by some few members of Congress which might have resulted in a bad reaction against the Federal workers. (2) Government employes are given a liberal amount of leave—26 days annually. No agency now permits employes to take the full amount at any one time and short snatches can be used for shopping, gardening and whatnot. (3) Some agencies and offices within agencies couldn't have converted to a 5½-day schedule and the plan would have made for a lack of uniformity between the working hours of employes. And employes who had unpleasant hours would try to transfer. And finally, the transportation schedules would have had to undergo a readjustment. It's too bad, but there won't be a shorter work week for Federal employes. If industry would adopt the 5½-day, 48-hour schedule the Government would follow it.

GOVERNMENT GIRL NOTES: The two warplanes will be christened Sunday afternoon, May 9, on the Ellipse at the rear of the White House. They will be open for inspection . . . Helen Abate of Supplies and Accounts and Edna Ruth Simonds of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery will be two of Navy's members of the guard of honor . . . Employes of the David Taylor Model Ship Basin, a field establishment, have raised more than $250 for the warplane fund . . . War Department hasn't won top honors yet in the campaign, though it's now leading Navy by about $4000. The drive is just getting under way at the Navy Yard and workers there say they'll whip the Army easily.

D. C. Defense Data Asked Of Landis

OCD Director Will Propose Reorganization To Congress

Director James M. Landis of the National Office of Civilian Defense will propose a thorough reorganization of civilian war services of the District OCD in a requested report to Congress, Landis told The Post last night.

The report was requested by Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland after it was revealed that the District Commissioners proposed to scuttle all the civilian war services in the District by refusing to ask for an appropriation of $75,000 for their continuance. D'Alesandro is chairman of a subcommittee on public health of the House District Committee.

Landis Gets Request

Landis said that he had received the request from D'Alesandro yesterday and that he would include in his reply a suggested reorganization plan, and a copy of his letter to the Commissioners protesting the abandonment of any civilian war services program here.

Landis said that civilian war services must operate within the regular lines of authority in the metropolitan area.

Formation of a Defense Department of the District of Columbia was a step in the right direction, he asserted, but added that such a department should include Civilian War Services, too.

It is most important, Landis said, that Civilian War Services become a program arising from the needs of the citizens and not imposed from without.

He said that far greater cooperation should be sought from the Federation of Citizens Associations and Federation of Civic Associations. Some months ago the Citizens Federation brought in a stinging report on the situation of civilian defense here, following a series of articles in The Post.

Landis said that some of the opposition to the continuance of Civilian War Services, formerly Civilian Mobilization, appeared to stem from the Council of Social Agencies. Last February when the federation was investigating OCD, Mrs. Olive Swinney, executive secretary of Civilian Mobilization, declared that Civilian Mobilization should be continued after the war, and asserted that she did not believe the Council of Social Agencies could function the way a permanent Civilian Mobilization organization could.

Mrs. Swinney and Conrad Van Hyning, then head of the organization, who was not present at the meeting, both denied that Mrs. Swinney had made the statements as reported in The Post, but Federation officials asserted that she had been correctly quoted.

James' Work Wins Prize At Corcoran

Alexander James, son of William James, the philosopher, got the public's vote at Corcan Gallery of Art last week when 3135 cast ballots for their favorite in the eighteenth biennial exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings, still on exhibit there. His picture, "Bread and Wine," which depicts in rich colors a jolly, bearded man at table, will receive the $200 "popular prize."

Close second place was won by a 44-year-old Washington house painter and interior decorator, Arvid Hedin, who first began his study of art only two years ago. Hedin was inspired to paint his picture, "Farragut Square," last month during a snow storm when he passed the square at Seventeenth and K Streets at about midnight. He stopped, made a sketch, and two days later finished the painting of people hurrying home at dusk through the falling snow.

Two Years' Study

While continuing to house paint and decorate, Hedin has been studying with Richard Lahey at the Corcoran School of Art for two years. He has had pictures in the last two Washington Society of Artists shows at Corcoran. A resident of Washington for three years, he emigrated from his native Sweden to this country 20 years ago and lived in New York City before coming here.

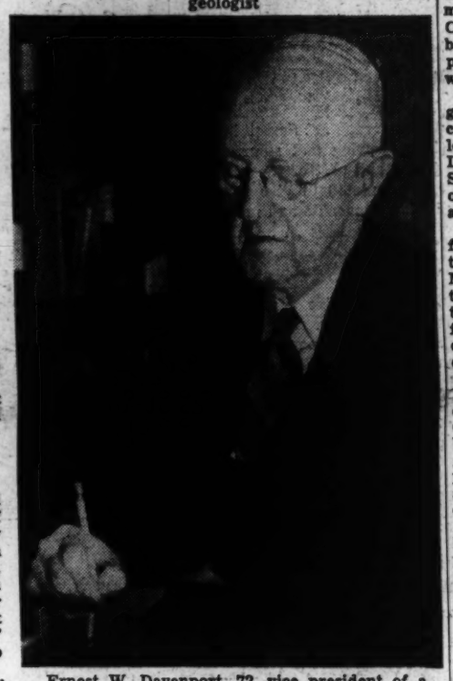
James is an experienced artist who taught at the Corcoran School in 1920-21 and was a member of the professional jury which selected the pictures to be hung and the W. A. Clark awards for the last exhibition. Now a resident of Dublin, N. H., his works are hung in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Fogg Art Museum, Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, as well as other museums and institutions. He studied with Abbott H. Thayer and Frank W. Benson.

Although there were 267 paintings hung, nearly every one received at least one vote, according to Miss Emily Millard of the gallery. None of the four selections made by the professional jury for the Clark collections was popular with the public.

Interior Department Intensifies Hunt For Personnel to Fill Gaps Caused by War

Mrs. Jeanne Cox, one of the "finds" in the cradle-to-the-grave hunt for replacements for those taken from the Department of the Interior by the war, She is a junior geologist

Juanita Crawford, another Ickes "find," also a geologist



Ernest W. Davenport, 72, vice president of a New York bank, who volunteered to help out as a stenographer

Intensification of the Interior Department's search for trained personnel exempt from military service to fill the gaps created by enlistments and the draft was announced yesterday by Secretary Harold L. Ickes.

Ickes termed the hunt as one virtually from "cradle to the grave."

The Secretary said the work of his department had been critically handicapped by enlistment or induction of 33 per cent of all male employes. "I have admitted to the House Military Affairs Committee," he said, "that I have erred in the administration of a deferment policy in the Department of the Interior. I let these men go. With the wisdom of hindsight, I see that fewer Interior employes in uniform would have been more to the public interest."

Ickes said that it did not make sense to permit the draining of trained personnel needed for vital behind the line service. "With 4788 Interior employes on military service as of March 1, we have had to make extraordinary efforts to fill their places."

The Department, Ickes pointed out, has employed more than 1000 additional women since the start of the war and put many of them in positions formerly held by men. The Department now is hiring women engineers and will have more if it can get them. Recently a 72-year-old former vice president of a bank was hired as a stenographer. Rodmen for surveying jobs used to be husky 18-year-olds, but recently the Department hired three "youngsters" of 61, 62 and 71 years of age as rodmen on a job in Pennsylvania.

"We have crippled geologists in wheel chairs," Ickes said, "who can and do make their contribution to the war effort. We have women junior chemists in the Geological Survey. To meet our war demands we are recalling men to the service who are 72 and 73 years old and holding other men in the service who are past legal retirement age.

"As the heartbreaking stream of crippled men comes back from the battle fronts we intend to do our best to find them positions for which they will be useful to the Department. I have asked the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of War to make recommendations from this group.

"We are doing our absolute best to clear manpower for the war," Ickes concluded. to the war effort. We have wome njunior chemists

Naming of Warplane Honor Guard Is Awaited

Interest of 130,000 Federal employes in the Nation's Capital yesterday was focused upon the final selection of guards of honor in the Government Girl warplane contest.

Dollar contributions in the two-week campaign which came to a close last Saturday night, persistently rolled into the fund at the Treasury Department.

Total daily collections were $2192.

The War Production Board was high for the day with $735; second high, War Department with $250 and third, Navy Department, $245.

Total overall contributions now stand at $132,661.

Practically all agencies of the Government have reported contributions received, yet further funds are expected to be turned in, according to L. L. Collie, chief, division of bookkeeping and warrants at the Treasury.

Agencies were urged by Eleanore Leech of the Council of Personnel Administration, to submit their choice for guards "in writing" as quickly as they are chosen.

"Many names are yet to be sent in," Miss Leech explained, "and it is necessary that they be sent to the special committee at once in order that arrangements and instructions for the christening be concluded.

An unusually attractive Government girl, whose hair is graying (which she doesn't mind in the least) who has two strapping sons in the armed service and who is the widow of a captain in the Marine Corps aviation, is the Interstate Commerce Commission's choice for the Guard of Honor for the Government Girl warplane christening May 9.

She is Ellen M. Stovall, a native of Washington, D. C., and she feels very happy about it all.

Capt. Harry E. Stovall was a pioneer in Marine Corps aviation and returned safely from World War I, only to go down in flames near Mexia, Tex., three years later. And Ellen was left alone with her sons, Harry, jr., 4, and Jerry, who was just 2.

"I never seriously thought of being chosen Honor Guard, but I'm thrilled to death," she explained . . . "I'm proud of it."

Harry, now 24, is a first class petty officer in the Coast Guard and a radio expert. He is now in Washington on a furlough. Jerry, 20, is a private first class in the engineers stationed in Louisiana.

Three additional honor guards for the Navy announced yesterday by Miss Leech are: Anna A. Kelley, Yards and Docks Bureau; Helen Abate, Supply and Accounts Bureau, nad Edna Ruth Simonds, Medical and Surgery Bureau.

Other Honor Guards

Other guards of honor include Anne Ingersoll, Agriculture; Margaret Ryan, Federal Security Agency; Betty Wiley, Interior; Francis B. Smith, Justice; Marion Hooks, OEM; Clara Mae Smith, Lend-Lease; Betty Lou Turner, OWI; Ruby Mae Brownson, Panama Canal; Dorothy Goodney, Civil Service; Ann Elizabeth Hines, War Manpower Commission.

The Veterans Administration chose Miss Agnes Richardy, who suggested the warplane idea to Jerry Kluttz, Washington Post columnist.

Others chosen were: Doris D. Stamp for the FBI; Mary King for the RFC; Helen Cranston for the Petroleum Administration for War; Ruth M. Baulsir, Selective Service System; Nellie Marian Carman and Norma Barbara Abraham for the WPB.

Six guards of honor will be announced by the War Department following a meeting this morning, according to Marshall Stalley, campaign manager. The names will be chosen from 17 nominees selected by Government Girl workers.

The Department of Commerce also will announce winners shortly, Mrs. Frances Kelley, in charge of the drive, said.

GOVERNMENT GIRL BOX SCORE

Interior Department	$2
War Department	250
Petroleum Administration for War	100
Freedman's Hospital	28
War Production Board	735
St. Elizabeths Hospital	14
Lend-Lease	67
Smithsonian Institute	2
Board of Inv. and Research	139
Navy Department	245
Office, Defense Transportation	5
NLRB	89
Total	$2.192

GOVERNMENT GIRL contributions, at end of business, April 26:

Interstate Commerce Commission	$963.00
Department of Justice	3,400.00
Treasury Department	11,682.00
Commerce	7,332.00
Civil Service Commission	2,183.00
Veterans	3,433.00
Agriculture	7,151.50
Office of Censorship	529.00
Civil Aeronautics Board	204.00
War Production Board	7,514.00
Employes Compensation Commission	32.00
Lend-Lease Administration	217.00
Postoffice	1,303.00
Office of Defense Transportation	565.00
National Archives	237.00
Bureau of the Budget	310.00
National Housing	1,111.00
Interior	2,489.00
Navy Department	2,100.00
State Department	2,034.00
War Department	25,342.00
Scientific Research and Development	351.00
Selective Service System	438.00
Federal Communications Commission	585.00
Government Printing Office	3,126.00
Federal Power Commission	350.00
Department of Labor	731.00
Federal Security Agency	2,289.40
Library of Congress	1,000.00
Social Security	283.00
National Labor Relations Board	412.00
Secret Service Division	19.00
War Manpower Commission	950.00
Federal Trade Commission	229.00
Office of Civilian Defense	444.00
St. Elizabeths Hospital	379.00
Maritime Commission	1,418.00
War Shipping Administration	574.00
Office of Price Administration	1,908.00
National Gallery of Art	137.00
National Resources Planning Board	102.00
Federal Works Agency	1,182.00
Office of Strategic Services	864.00
Reconstruction Finance Corporation	3,081.00
Panama Canal	158.00
General Accounting Office	4,149.00
American Battle Monuments Commission	4.00
Office of Economic Stabilization	11.00
Office of War Information	268.00
Securities and Exchange Commission	270.00
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation	151.00
Allen Property Custodian	311.00
Central Administrative Office of OEM	267.00
Export-Import Bank of Washington	32.00
Petroleum Administration for War	275.00
Bituminous Coal Consumers Counsel	19.00
Tennessee Valley Authority	16.00
Tax Court of the U. S.	116.00
Smithsonian Institution	220.00
Board of Economic Welfare	1,230.00
Ha., District of Columbia	817.00
War Relocation Authority	145.00
Employes of the U. S. Capitol	63.00
Railroad Retirement Board	18.00
U. S. Tariff Commission	78.00
Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs	411.00
Washington Post	41.00
White House	51.00
Federal Public Housing Authority	696.00
	$130.072.10

Delinquency Conference Called Here

Recreation Head Acts; 'Shocked' By Conditions Among Children

With a view to readjusting the District recreation program to help meet the upsurge of juvenile delinquency here, recreation officials will ask FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover and officers of the Juvenile Court and Womens' Bureau of the Department of Labor to meet with them in round table discussion soon, Recreation Superintendent Milo F. Christiansen announced yesterday.

Figures showing a rise of 20 to 25 per cent in juvenile delinquency since the first of the year "shocked and amazed" him, Christiansen told the Recreation Board yesterday. In March 650 cases, by far the largest number during a single month in years, were reported to the Juvenile Court office, he said.

Ninety per cent of these cases are boys. The rise is particularly alarming among boys in the 6 and 9-year-old group, who are running in gangs, which would seem a definite result of the war, he stated.

Board Chairman Harry S. Wender said recreation is more important than just fun to youngsters during these times. "It is a necessity," he stated.

Meanwhile, the Council of Social Agencies also is making plans for a discussion of delinquency problems in the near future. Recreation officials would attend as a member agency. The council Christiansen proposed for members of the recreation staff will probably take place in several weeks he said.

Randall Playground will be graded and improved to provide increased facilities to make up for the loss of a large open area opposite Lincoln Playground at Sixth and L Streets Southeast, which was taken over by the Navy several months ago, the board decided.

Some 1500 to 2000 Negro children formerly used the northern area of the Lincoln Playground each week, Mrs. Alice C. Hunter, secretary of the board, said. Approximately two-thirds of the land is now used for storing materials, and only 100 or 200 youngsters can be accommodated daily now, she stated.

Enlarging Randall playground will compensate in only a small degree for the Lincoln loss," Christiansen said. It is about six blocks from the Lincoln playground and being the only large playground for colored children in southwest Washington is already crowded, he pointed out.

Ground for 86 new housing units has been broken near the playground, Wender said. "This will put many more children in that area. Randall shouldn't be asked to take care of children from the southeast."

Victory Sidelights

Tire Dealers See Stocks Soon Gone

If Washington holders of B gasoline ration books apply for certificates to buy grade 1 tires with the rush anticipated by local dealers, stocks will be depleted within a few months, it was learned yesterday.

No one will be allowed to buy either grade 1, of the pre-Pearl Harbor variety, or Grade 3, or used and recapped tires, if his own tires can be recapped. Tire inspection records must be presented at local rationing boards before certificates for replacements will be issued, the District Office of Price Administration pointed out. Certificates will be available beginning Saturday to drivers with books permitting 240 driving miles per month.

Optimistic tire dealers predict that when the supply of grade 1 tires is exhausted, synthetic rubber will be ready for civilian use.

Gray Ladies to Graduate

Fourteen Gray Ladies will be graduated today at 3 p. m. at Garfield Hospital, Tenth Street and Florida Avenue Northwest, bringing the total of Gray Ladies at Garfield to 23.

Converted Dwelling Units Open to Public

House-hungry Washington will have an opportunity for the next 10 days to inspect the first group of dwelling units completed in the metropolitan area under the Government's program of converting large private homes into smaller apartments for incoming war workers.

One apartment in each of the two converted structures is being fully furnished by the Homes Use Division of the National Housing Agency and will remain open for public inspection until Friday, May 7.

Nine apartments in all have emerged from the conversion program. Three are at 1827 M Street Northwest, in a house owned by A. M. Duval, and six are in the property of Brig. Gen. Duncan K. Major, jr., at 908 Cameron Street, Alexandria, Va. Rentals for the apartments, which consist of a living room, kitchen, bath and one or two bedrooms, will be $52.50 to $65, including central heating, electric lights, gas and water.

The War Housing Center, in the United States Informantion Center at Pennsylvania Avenue and Fourteenth Street Northwest, is now clearing applications for the apartments.

New Drive On Rooming Houses Seen

Present Inactivity Only Breathing Spell, Says Guest House Group's President

The Commissioners' sudden calling off Monday of all threatened prosecutions of rooming and apartment house proprietors operating without licenses because of noncompliance with fire regulations was described by Paul Miller, president of the Washington Guest House Association, as being "only a breathing spell, and not at all a withdrawal from the field of battle."

Miller said that after conferring with counsel, he had been advised that the Commissioners' statement offered only temporary respite.

He warned rooming and apartment house proprietors that as soon as the new regulations were drawn up the Commissioners might be expected to renew their drive against fire-traps. He gave the Commissioners notice that his association again would oppose any effort to accomplish this by general prosecution for operating without a license rather than for specific failures to comply with the code.

Miller also pointed out that the Commissioners' statement abruptly ending a campaign forced on them by Congressional and public pressure three weeks ago applied only to violations of the fire safety regulations.

"The notices served rooming and apartment house operators by police officers a few weeks ago could still be invoked for noncompliance with health, electric, plumbing, zoning, building and character requirements," he reasoned.

Meanwhile, the Commissioners remained silent.

Auction Sale of Dupont Hotel Called Off

Auction sale of the Dupont Circle Hotel, scheduled for 4 p. m. yesterday, was called off by Arthur Drury, attorney for the National Savings & Trust Co., trustee for the estate, acting on instructions from the mortgage holders.

Drury said "some arrangement has been made between the Commercial Credit Co. of Baltimore, second trust holder, and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York, holder of the $1,250,000 first mortgage." The National Savings & Trust Co. had advertised the sale as trustee under a deed of trust for Metropolitan.

Drury said yesterday he did not know any of the details of the settlement, that he had received instructions from New York to call off the sale and had so instructed Thomas J. Owen & Son, auctioneer. The instructions followed a postponement of the auction from April 19 to yesterday. At that time Drury said the postponement had been arranged to give Commercial Credit "a chance to work out something" to protect its interests in the property, amounting to "a couple of hundred thousand or more dollars."

The Dupont Circle has been the center of one controversy after another since the summer of 1941 when Federal offices sought to move in the building and eviction of apartment holders was sought. Several suits were filed by tenants against the organization which took over the building and the deal was the subject of an investigation by the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee. Payments on the $1,250,000 first mortgage held by Metropolitan were defaulted in March, Drury said, by the organization which rented the building to the Government, and the trustee obtained an order for the auction.

Meanwhile, Representative J. Harry McGregor (Republican of Ohio was reported to have predicted a new Congressional investigation of the financing of the organization which took over the building to lease it to the Government. Representative McGregor was not available for comment yesterday on what the new turn in events for the hotel presaged along the investigation line.

Odors of Rats Still Assail Staff of Health Department

The permit division of the District Health Department still is suffering from the almost unbearable stench of dead rats in the walls and between the floors, and Dr. George C. Ruhland, director of the department, said yesterday he could see no relief in sight by way of moving the division from the ancient building at 478 Indiana Avenue.

The division was forced to close for three days last week after the rodent control unit worked out on the rat-infested premises and the dying rats crawled back to their nests in the walls.

Dr. Ruhland said he could not see the wisdom of permitting war agencies to continue to occupy space in the Municipal Center which was designed for the Health Department when there is unfilled space in the Pentagon.

He pointed out that not only is the permit division suffering, but other sections of the department as well. Of extreme importance to a crowded city in wartime is the department's supply of drugs which have been crowded out of the Municipal Center and now are stored where they are subject to spoilage, Dr. Ruhland said.

Plans also were made to house the department's laboratory animals in the center when it was built and special preparations were made for them. But the guinea pigs have been crowded out, too, and are housed in the basement of the permit division building. The animals and their feed probably were partly responsible for the rat invasion there, the doctor said.

Employes Are Philosophical

Meanwhile, employes of the permit division are trying to grin and bear it. But they aren't grinning very much—it's a hard job when you're wrinkling up your nose all the time. The warm weather of the past three days has made it easier to bear in one respect because all windows can be kept open, but worse in another for the warmth has increased the stench.

But all of the employes have been back at work all week, Douglas West, superintendent of the division, said yesterday. "They're being perfectly swell about it," he emphasized, "just as they were swell two weeks ago when the live rats were taking over the place.

"With the patients it's another story. Many of them ask if they may await their turns outside the building. They say they just can't stand it, but I guess we've gotten acclimated."

City News In Brief

Lecture Series to Open

Lieut. Col. Don Jorge Sarmiento, Peruvian military attache, will open a lecture series on military problems of South America tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Chemistry Building of Catholic University. Colonel Sarmiento will deal with "The Military Aspects of Peru."

Capt. Mauricio Lessa, member of the Brazilian Military Commission to the United States, will speak Monday evening about the Brazilian army. The third lecture will be given May 20 by Don Jorge R. Boucherie, assistant military attache of the Embassy of Argentina. Dr. Herbert Wright, professor of international law, will preside.

Medal for Fyfe

Charles M. Fyfe, managing director of the Boys Club of Washington, will receive a Meritorious Service Medal at the recognition dinner of the Boys Clubs of America in New York City next Tuesday. Fyfe, who lives at 6149 Utah Avenue Northwest, will receive the medal as a token of 25 years of service in helping underprivileged children.

Two Reappointed

The Commissioners yesterday reappointed Mrs. George A. Garrett for a one-year term on the Recreation Board and Miss Eileen Schmidt for a three-year term on the Board of Cosmetology.

Blackout Correction

The Post erroneously printed yesterday that the signals to be used in the surprise air-raid test to take place some time this week before Friday midnight would consist of the "2-minute fluctuating preliminary 'blue' signal and the 2-minute steady 'red' signal."

The signals used will be as they have for the past three air-raid tests; a 2-minute STEADY preliminary "blue" signal and a 2-minute FLUCTUATING "red" signal.

Senior Miss

By Jeanne Contini

According to a number of phone calls we've received, there exists a sizable group of young women who find a great part of their clothes budget going to department store fitters for raising standard Misses waistlines from somewhere around their knees. They are caught between the fear of the menacingly matronly maniquins in the halfsize section and the incongruity of a cutie pie junior. Admittedly however, they can walk right into a half size with little or no alteration.

There is a new collection of "Senior Miss" dresses at one of the local stores whose styling is neither half-pint nor middle-aged but downright exciting. These are young attractive half-size dresses with the kind of workmanship that is something to write home about. Naturally, they are designed to make the very best of your particular proportions. We sketched two just to give you an idea.

LEFT:

A suit dress in pin-wheel dotted sheer crepe . . . Something you can literally live in through the spring and summer. Grosgrain binds the edge of the jacket and part of the yoke detail (which high-placed accent is calculated to give your figure a lift). The white faille gilet is removeable and might be varied with starched batiste or organdy frills . . . About $35.00

RIGHT:

Mellow ivory back-ground print that will give a glow to your skin even if it stays city bred all summer. The fabric ic called "Swan-soft" and it is. There's a slick peplum that lifts inches from your hips, and passementrie scrolls to illumine the bodice. Wonderful for special occasions with a big burnt straw hat . . . about $35.00.

Are we right? Call National 4200, ext. 324 and we'll tell you where you can try them on.

Fresh Fruit, Vegetables Now in Markets

You can trace the advance of spring by the colorful fruits and vegetables now on the Washington wholesale market. Market reporters of the Food Distribution Administration, tell us rhubarb from nearby sections is plentiful. This may solve one of your questions for a new and spring-like dessert for the quality is good and the price reasonable. Cuban pineapple and Carolina strawberries likewise are arriving in larger supply. The quality of these two fruits improves as the season progresses, and the prices are lower than a week ago.

The variety and quality of fresh vegetables are swinging upward. This is the time when asparagus is most plentiful. You will find the price slightly lower than last week and the quality good. Prices are lower on snap beans and the quality fairly good. Iceberg lettuce is now available and you will find it firm, crisp and of good quality. Onions are in heavier supply.

Greens are becoming more plentiful. The quality is good and the price reasonable.

LIKE A FRIEND OF THE FAMILY

Louella REGISTERED

The Sweet Cream BUTTER that wins the Nation's Prizes

We're glad, too, that Louella Butter can again be found on the table of so many homes. It's the kind of vitamin-rich, health-fortifying food a working, fighting America needs.

Only 2 Points

Acme Markets

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Jim is so considerate of me. When he finds I don't want to go someplace with him, he doesn't insist—he takes another girl."

Smart Washington's New Favorite TONI PALMER sings every afternoon and evening with JOHNNY SHAW and his popular Singing Band

NO COVER CHARGE

in the gay MAYFLOWER Lounge

DANCING AFTERNOONS AFTER 5 EVENINGS AFTER 10 SIDNEY'S MUSIC

When Every Second Counts!

Time is so precious . . . so is your loveliness. Learn today how these important skin care essentials will aid in keeping your face a radiant inspiration . . . how an Elizabeth Arden Efficiency Kit with just the right combination of preparations for your skin will help you systematize and simplify skin care.

FOR NORMAL SKIN . . . 6.00
Ardena Cleansing Cream
Ardena Velva Cream
Ardena Velva Cream Mask
Ardena Skin Lotion
Ardena Orange Skin Cream
Ardena All Day Foundation

FOR DRY SKIN . . . 5.50
Ardena Cleansing Cream
Ardena Orange Skin Cream
Ardena Feather Light-Foundation
Ardena Skin Lotion
Ardena Astringent Oil

FOR OILY SKIN . . . 6.00
Ardena Fluffy Cleansing Cream
Ardena Velva Cream Mask
Ardena Lilie Lotion
Ardena Skin Lotion
Ardena Astringent Cream

FOR BLEMISHED SKIN . . . 5.50
Ardena Cleansing Cream • Ardena Eight Hour Cream
Ardena Soothing Lotion
Ardena Skin Lotion • Ardena Venetian Masque
Prices plus taxes

Special Treatment Instructions included with each kit

Be sure to ask for your copy of Elizabeth Arden's Efficiency Plan Exercise Folder.

Elizabeth Arden

1147 CONNECTICUT AVE. • WASHINGTON • METROPOLITAN 2274

BEAUTY IS THE BRIDE'S BIRTHRIGHT

Hurried plans—a furlough wedding—yet every little detail must be perfect, and lovely, and memorable. What a blessing the achievement's no farther away than Lansburgh's bridal shop, where fashions for the entire wedding procession may be found at just the price you prefer to pay.

Be sure to ask about Lansburgh's "Bride's Book of Plans," given to you without cost or obligation.

A. Snowy white rayon marquisette wedding-gown with self-frills around the neck and cascading down the front to border the 5-foot train Misses'. $35

B. Twin maid of honor's dress, designed exactly like the wedding gown, without a train. Apple green, petal pink, or bud blue. Misses'. 19.95

C. Junior bridesmaid's frock, sheer rayon marquisette in aqua, rose, blue or maize, with dyed lace guimpe effect, ¾ sleeve. 9 to 15. 16.95

Bridal Salon—Second Floor

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's 7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Martha Ellyn

Food hazards just don't exist for Henry Reid Wall. Eating in crowded restaurants annoyed "Hank." He solved this problem by asking his mother to send him an electric roaster and electric hot plate. The bathroom in his one room apartment already boasted an electric refrigerator.

When I first learned that "Hank" was cooking a la bathroom I was sure that was one for the books. In fact I became so inquisitive that he said, "Come up and have dinner. I'll prove to you that I can serve a dinner from soup to nuts —or its equivalent."

I visioned a dinner by way of the can opener. I had not reckoned with my host's ingenuity. The fried chicken cooked to a turn surprised me. The hot baking powder biscuits astonished me. But the butterscotch pie piled high with tender meringue left me dumfounded.

Both "Hank" and Lee like baked beans. They moaned along with many others when canned baked beans joined the list of foods that could no longer be tinned. To be sure "Hank" and many others are capable of baking beans, but that takes time.

There was great rejoicing at the Wall-Vickers apartment when I told them several days ago that they could have their beans—and not bake them. "Hank" being the cook of the establishment was especially jubilant. He plied me with many questions. Where do I buy them? How much do they cost? How many points do I surrender? How many persons does a package serve? What is the weight of the package of beans?

Since this was such welcome news to this male cook, it will certainly be good news to others who like baked beans. These are the answers to "Hank's" questions:

You buy the quick-frozen oven-baked beans at most of the leading grocery stores. They cost 19 to 21 cents a pound. Six points must be surrendered for the beans per package. One package serves 3 persons. The package weight is 1 pound.

"Hank" celebrated the advent of these beans into his household by asking several guests to dinner. These delicious, New England-style baked beans were the hit of his meal. But there were other foods served at the dinner that were worthy of serving with them. Here was the menu.

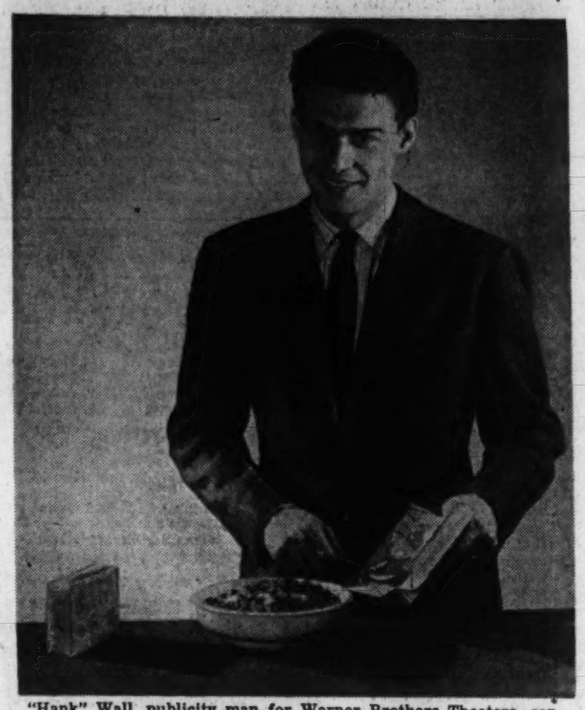
Dinner Menu

Vegetable Juice Cocktail
Quick-Frozen Baked Beans
Tossed Green Salad Asparagus
Corn Muffins Butter
Blueberry Cobbler Coffee

"For this occasion "Hank" used another quick-frozen product. It was the blueberries for making the cobbler. This is the recipe by which he made the cobbler:

BLUEBERRY COBBLER

Thaw 1 box quick-frozen blueberries until it can just be separated. Arrange fruit in a greased 8 by 4 by 2 inch baking dish. Combine ¼ cup sugar with 1 tablespoon flour; sprinkle over fruit. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1 tablespoon melted butter over the fruit, mixing lightly. Sift flour, measure to ½ cup then add ½ teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt and 2 teaspoons sugar and sift again. Combine 2 tablespoons melted butter with 2 tablespoons milk, all to the flour and stir until a soft dough is formed. Turn out on slightly floured board and knead 10 seconds. Roll dough to fit top of baking dish; cut slits to permit escape of steam. Fit over fruit. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees, for 30 minutes. Serves 4.



"Hank" Wall, publicity man for Warner Brothers Theaters, can build up homespun foods to new heights just as well as he glamorizes Hollywood stars. Here, Hank is digging in the box of quick-frozen oven-baked beans to make sure he gets all the contents down to the last precious bean. A trip to the grocer, six red coupons and no more than 21 cents, Hank says, starts him well on his way to a sturdy supper

Alice in Wonderland—Furniture Department

By Marianne

We know where you can buy some of the most enchanting furniture we have seen in many years!

It is made by Peter Hunt of Provincetown, Mass., who has discovered the art of reviving the clumsy and ugly pieces of furniture which were what " the well-dressed parlor" was wearing around 1910. After he has finished with them, they are certainly worth a place of honor in your home in Washington.

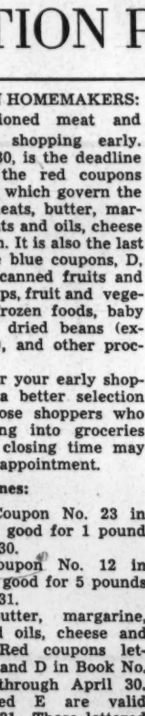
It took imagination (and courage) to bring the clumsy round table, the over-ornate chest of drawers (willed by Aunt Sara to unwilling but devoted relations) out of the attic. An artist with real creativeness, he gives the piece a new shape—even whacking off the legs if necessary! Then it holds for him the enchantment of an un deco rated

:ce of canvas and he paints :vely colorful designs on them.

Although Peter Hunt began to ntique furniture "just for fun," s usual it was too good to keep and his friends begged him to paint some for them. Soon it became a career! Admittedly they may startle you at first, but that's because this furniture is unlike anything you've ever seen. Here is a beautiful old wooden bed with angels painted on the headboard and canopy, a coffee table made from a picture frame with a colorful surrealistic design on the top; a quaint chair covered with bright designs and what could be more appropriate than "Asseyez Vous, Je Vous Prie" which is painted on the seat? His vivid imagination and sense of humor is also revealed in the French phrases which are painted on most of the pieces. On a dressing table, for example, is, in effect, "Why worry about your clothes?" On a mirror frame, "Nothing is beautiful but the truth."

Be forwarned, if you have any artistic tendencies, your imagination will begin to run riot with ideas on how you could probably do something like that with an ancient "sideboard" or the table with the wobbly legs. But it's likely your experiments will look like some overfervent admirer of Dali taken to furniture as a medium!

Fortunately you can now see these for yourself as one of the local stores has them for sale. They're so charming that you will probably want a piece or two to give a lift to an otherwise prosaic room. Prices are comparative with any medium priced furniture, and if you'd like some assistance, their consultant on interior decorating will help you. All of the pieces have that timeless quality that makes them usable with Colonial mahogany, Pennsylvania Dutch, Victorian, or the most sophisticated modern furniture. It's particularly nice for children's or guest bedrooms.



In any event, you must see it—it's good for your soul. National 4200, Extension 324, between 9 and 5:30, for further information.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Popular Girl's Interest in Many Fine Beaux Is Spoiled by One Man, Who Drifts In and Out Of Her Life, Trying to Tempt Her to an Affair

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young woman 27 years of age. My difficulty does not center on the big problem of a number of young women today,—that of scarcity of men. I am fortunate in having a satisfactory number of beaux. But although I enjoy the regular attentions of several attractive and interesting young men, there has only been one among them who means anything to me. In fact, I sincerely believe him to be the one and only real love of my life. This man, who is 30 years of age, has the reputation of being a fine, upright individual. I shall call him Jim.

I have been seeing Jim, though not steadily, for about five years. During this time we have repeatedly drifted apart, only to meet and start seeing each other again. These "separations" were always initiated by him. He would just drop out of the picture with no explanation whatever. For the past six months, we have been seeing each other rather consistently about twice a week. During this time, Jim has never talked seriously of marriage; but once in a great while he does vaguely refer to our marrying some day. However, he has never mentioned marriage in writing, and he has never told me he loved me.

The problem is this: During all the years I have known Jim, he has insistently tried to persuade me to have an affair with him. And just recently he informed me that if I am not willing to give myself to him, he intends to stop seeing me altogether. While I am no prude, Miss Haworth, and see no harm in a limited amount of love-making, I am certainly opposed to the idea of surrendering myself to a man before marriage. And I also feel that if Jim really loved me, he would make no such demand of me before marriage. Although he has not asked me to marry him, he has sometimes implied that a man, in choosing a wife, should know beforehand whether they will be sexually compatible; and also, that few men (if any) get married without some knowledge on that score.

Do you think I am justified in refusing his demand? And should I accept his "resignation" from the friendship? If I do so, would I be dooming myself to a life of loneliness and forfeiting my dearest hope,—of having a husband, home and children? An early reply will be greatly appreciated. ROSE MARY.

Girl Degrades Herself In Disputing With Him

DEAR ROSE MARY: Instead of sadly steeling yourself to passively accept Jim's resignation from the friendship, give him a figurative swift kick out the nearest exit,—with the calm, foresighted determination never to waste an hour's time on him again. You have been cravenly collaborating in an insult to yourself, in giving argumentative audience to his despicably insolent proposition,—with the net result that now he has grown so bold as to dare to submit it in the form of an ultimatum. Which certainly ought to mark the "fed up " point with you,—since it proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that his only "intention" regarding you is a brutish, bullying, increasingly impatient desire to fulfill his long-frustrated aim, of lasciviously exploiting your conspicuous preference for his society.

As for his elusive insinuation that your unconditional surrender to him just might turn out to be a prelude to matrimony,—that is the basest sort of debauchee "come on." It is moron bait, cunningly phrased to give you hope, in terms of nothing promised. Also, of course, it is a brand of libertine sales talk which should give rise to bored disgust or a raucous laugh, depending upon the quality of one's sense of humor,—since it belongs in the same classification of American folk lore as the apocryphal stories about the easily ruined farmer's daughter. It means that your false friend Jim has no more humor, taste or imagination than he has sense of honor or capacity to love. Although needless to say, if he possessed any shred of these various civilized qualities, he never would have involved you in your present "problem."

Boot Him Permanently Out of the Picture

Will you be dooming yourself to a life of loneliness and forfeiting your urgent hope of a husband, home and children,—in refusing to let Jim make the worst kind of a fool of you? Well, now, I ask you! Washing your hands clean of Jim,—before he muddies your thinking any further and succeeds in his purpose of indelibly smirching your spirit,—is the first sweeping gesture you HAVE TO MAKE, in order to clear ground for your own little Eden. As Emerson wrote: "Happily know, when half-gods go, the gods arrive." So long as you permit Jim to preempt the foreground of your thinking, and take up your time when he sees fit, you are tolerating a total blockade of your pathway to happiness; but a blockade that you can dissolve in one inspired instant by sanely and briskly,—as I said before,—booting him permanently out of the picture. And thereafter congratulating yourself on a fine bit of business, whenever you happen to think back on the "break." M. H.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsey

Freedom Begins at Home

Mention "democracy in the home" in any group and you will get a spirited reaction. Most of the parents present will begin to wonder (and often rightly, too) how Junior and Sister can be given any more "self-expression" than they have and the rest of the family continue to live in the house with them.

Yet why should the idea of democracy in family life apply only to the discipline, or rather lack of discipline of children? Dr. Lillian C. Gilbreth, noted consultant engineer, authority on home management, and member of the Women's Advisory Committee of the War Manpower Commission, raised this question when I recently discussed with her how we could all start practicing democracy in our personal lives while we were advocating it so enthusiastically for Russians, Chinese, Hottentots, etc.

"The dictator of a home isn't always the cruel parent," said Dr. Gilbreth. "It may be—in fact often is—a child. It may be a domineering relative. Or a maid. And going beyond the home, we run on to all sorts of persons who may cramp our liberty of spirit—teachers, office executives, friends, neighbors. There are many relationships in life in which more practice of democracy is needed."

Family Council Open to Children

Dr. Gilbreth could well speak as an authority on this subject for in rearing her 11 children while pursuing her engineering career with her husband, the late Frank Bunker Gilbreth, she made a notable experiment in home democracy. The home was run on a family council basis with the children having votes in the council, and having the privilege of presenting their viewpoints in speeches, motions, etc. Matters affecting their welfare were decided at council metings held every Sunday afternoon. Privileges and responsibilities were assigned to all, and the home was run on an orderly business procedure carried out by means of chart, memos and reports.

Home democracy, Dr. Gilbreth reminds, isn't a matter of each member of the family going his way and doing as he gloriously pleases. Many people think of it, she points out, merely in terms of letting children run wild. But in the home, as in the Nation, individual responsibility, as well as liberty, is essential to the working of democracy. Consequently her children in return for a voice in the home management shared its responsibilities. Each had his share of dishwashing, bed making, dusting, etc., to do. The boys learned to make the beds, the girls to shovel snow. Dr. Gilbreth was determined that every child of her's should be able to sew and to cook, "to take care of his personal wants no matter where he was set down in the world."

Apparently the Gilbreth children grew up to realize that even parents should have some expression in the home. For when their mother was writing a book they were so interested that they frequently offered to do extra tasks around the house so she could get on with her writing. After her husband's death, Dr. Gilbreth called a family council —the children then ranged in age from 2 to 18—and explained she could either drop her outside work and devote all her time to the home, or continue her career and let the children help more in the home management. They voted for her to continue her two jobs.

Now that the children are grown and scattered to homes and pursuits of their own, Dr. Gilbreth does not find herself a lonely woman clinging on to her children's lives for her own self-expression. She is carrying on her work in an even wider field than previously, lecturing at universities, advising in personnel problems, and making a greater contribution to society.

Making the home a true democracy—which is one basic step toward helping the Nation function in the democratic way—requires the cooperation of both the parents and of the children, Dr. Gilbreth emphasizes. The father especially must bear his share of the responsibility. As to the quality of possessiveness—deadly foe of democracy—each individual must fight that in his own personality. Women particularly, she warns, must be on guard against it. For they are likely in their relationships toward their husbands and children to have the same possessive attitude they have toward their "things." And, above all, children must be made to realize what many citizens of this democracy are prone to forget—that liberty and responsibility go hand in hand.

RATION POINTS

ATTENTION HOMEMAKERS: Do your rationed meat and canned goods shopping early. Friday, April 30, is the deadline for spending the red coupons A, B, C and D, which govern the purchase of meats, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish. It is also the last day to use the blue coupons, D, E and F, for canned fruits and vegetables, soups, fruit and vegetable juices, frozen foods, baby foods, catsup, dried beans (except soybeans), and other processed foods.

A reward for your early shopping will be a better selection of foods. Those shoppers who come straggling into groceries on Friday at closing time may meet with disappointment.

Ration Deadlines:

COFFEE—Coupon No. 23 in Book No. 1 is good for 1 pound through May 30.

SUGAR—Coupon No. 12 in Book No. 1 is good for 5 pounds through May 31.

MEATS, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons lettered A, B, C and D in Book No. 2 are valid through April 30. Those lettered E are valid through May 31. Those lettered F, which become valid May 2; those lettered G, which become valid May 9; those lettered H, which become valid May 16, and those lettered J, which become valid May 23 — are all good through May 31.

Coupons need not be used week by week but must be redeemed by end of period.

CANNED FRUITS, canned vegetables, soups, fruit and vegetable juices, frozen foods, baby foods, catsup, dried beans (except soybeans) and other processed foods—Blue coupons lettered D, E, and F can be used through April 30. Coupons G, H and J are valid through May 31.

FUEL OIL—Coupon No. 5 is good for 10 gallons until September 30.

GASOLINE—Coupons No. 5-A are good for 3 gallons each but must last through July 22. B and C coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire according to the date indicated in the individual books.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to know that your suit should be well fitted for more reasons than trim appearance. A too small suit will rip and pull out of shape. A suit that is too large will wrinkle and require extra pressing.

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 P. M. Thursdays: 12:30 to 9 P. M.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214-20 F Street

Today—Wednesday—our well-known

HALF-PRICE DAY

(Average half-price!)

1,368 Dresses	*1,067 prs. Gloves*	*182 Negligees*
77 Coats	*292 Bags*	*305 Corsets*
23 Suits	*500 pcs. Jewelry*	*895 pcs. Underwear*
298 Skirts, sweaters, blouses, sport suits, sport dresses, etc.	*150 prs. Shoes*	*470 pcs. Neckwear*
	113 Hats	*Some extras from here and there*

A very considerable amount of merchandise, though not as much as we would like. And it's all good merchandise—from our own stocks and from those who dispose of their surpluses through us. (Not as many surpluses these days as in normal times.) Please note conditions of sale below. Store opens promptly at 9:30 a. m. All Half-Price Day merchandise plainly marked by signs and arranged for self-choosing wherever possible. We ask your co-operation, as enough extra salespeople are not available for these busy days.

Conditions of Sale—Please Note . . .

All Sales Final—No returns accepted for any reason—either charge or cash.

No Mail Orders—No Telephone Orders.

No C. O. D.'s—No Gift Boxes.

No Lay-Aways.

No definite promise can be made as to deliveries. Better take purchases with you.

Pin fittings, 25c.

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

Baldwin PIANOS Favorite of the MODERN MASTERS

Exclusive at HUGO WORCH 1110 G St. N.W. NA. 4529

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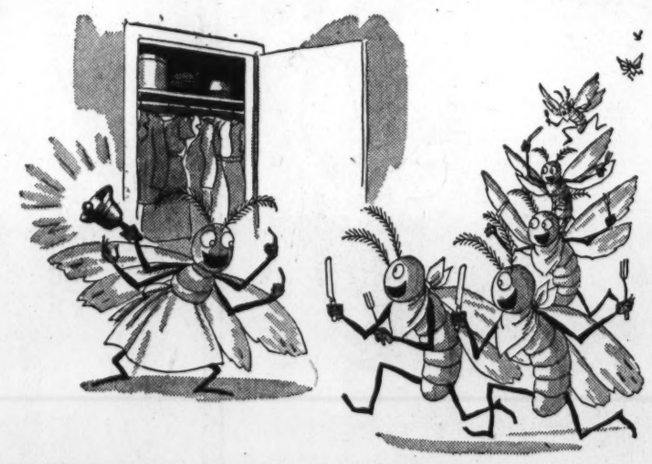
"Manhattan Musicals"
SUNDAYS 4:35 P.M.



There's No Shortage of Moths!

Don't Put Winter Clothes Away Dirty

Manhattan DRY CLEANING

Call Dupont 1111

Clothes are precious these days. Don't take chances on moth damage by putting winter clothes away dirty. Just as soon as you are through with your winter things hand them to the Manhattan routeman for dry cleaning. Then you can store them in confidence because you'll know all dirt, grease and stains that attract moths have been removed. You'll know your things are carefully cleaned and shaped and ready to wear when needed next fall.

MANHATTAN COMPANY • *A Complete Cleansing Institution*

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Washington: 1326 to 1346 Florida Ave., N. W. • Arlington: 2330 Columbia Pike at S. Adams St.

WHEATGERM

The tasty, nut like vitality food, rich in Vitamins B, E and G. Use as cereal or in your baking.

1 lb., 35c; 3 lbs., $1.00

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.

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NANCYE FLEMING

1512 KING ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Spring Coats & Suits

Dark Sheers to wear all summer . . . the smartest Summer Cottons. Select line Women's Hats. A genteel place to shop.

Ideal for Evening Shopping
Open 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Pretty Soft *for* Women Defense Workers

Pretty, soft, smooth hands, we mean. Yes, now you needn't fear for the loveliness of your hands—whether you operate a turret lathe, a grinding machine or are busy at a typewriter. Just smooth on a bit of grand, new Sofskin —*before* work and *after* each of those frequent hand-washings during the day. See how it helps guard against grit and grime becoming imbedded in the skin —see how velvety soft and smooth it keeps hands feeling, *with nary a trace of stickiness.* And here's something else unique about Sofskin—you can smooth it on your face under your make-up to help protect against skin-dryness—and that's a distinct *plus!*

Sofskin is used and approved by Beauty Salons all over the U. S. A. Its stunning black and gold jar, too, is as unusual as the cream itself. At your favorite Beauty Shop, Drug or Department Store. 35¢, 60¢ and $1.

SOFSKIN

Women's Club News

By Genevieve Reynolds

Four battle-scarred heroes, three wearing the Purple Heart and one the Silver Star, were honored guests and speakers at the Women's National Press Club luncheon meeting yesterday in the Willard Hotel.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Tight lipped about their own personal bravery, they gave a first hand account of the countries where they had fought. Pfc. John W. Larson, who was a senior in Portland, Oreg., high school, was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in the invasion of North Africa; Pvt. Hardie E. Robbins of San Francisco saw action at Felda Harbor, Africa; Pvt. Maurice A. Umans was at Guadalcanal for seven weeks, after six months in New Caledonia; and Corpl. A. Murray Salkin of Baltimore participated in the Dieppe raid.

Pvt. Umans, taking a good natured poke at the Marines, remarked smilingly, "I just want you to know the Army was there fighting in Guadalcanal. Of course, you know about the Marines—they are their own press agents."

He explained that the fanaticism of the Japanese soldier is not mere propaganda, but a reality. For example, he cited the fact that they would throw down good equipment just to charge and attack the American soldiers with a bayonet, whereas the American soldier would take chances when necessary, but was more cautious about his own life. And that usually a Jap wasn't a good or brave soldier, but a foolish one, and often a dead one.

"While I was in Australia only a short time, I should like to tell you that the Australians' kindness and hospitality to American boys is not propaganda," he asserted, "but a day by day reality."

Pvt. Larson, who saw action in North Africa, played down his own heroism, saying that it was simply a job to be done. This despite the fact he crawled across an open field to locate a German fortification, thereby drawing the enemy's fire and disclosing the position to the Americans so they could attack.

Asked about the German soldiers in North Africa, he replied:

"Germans are not fantastic or fanatic soldiers. They are good soldiers, well trained, tough, but don't go to extremes. A few are brilliant soldiers with initiative. But the French soldier fights only half-heartedly, because he has to, and jumps over to our side as soon as possible. As for the Arabs, they just stand around to be killed, but don't fight. They are best at sniping or sticking a knife in the back in patrols. Their disregard of life is similar to that of the Japs—they think that when they die they will go to heaven, get plenty of food and everything they want."

Corpl. Salkin was a salesman before being drafted into the Army in October, 1941. He went on the Dieppe raid with the Commandos ,and said: "If peoples' curiosity about the war would be changed into a fuller realization of what it is all about, you would see a change in spirit. Except for those who have sons or husbands fighting, the war seems remote.

"Although I am physically completely out of the war," he continued, "I will help all I can buying bonds."

Private Robbins, who was a school teacher before being drafted in August, 1942, said he wished people's curiosity about his and his comrades' injuries could be diverted to more constructive work. "Strangers on the streets stop me and ask the most personal questions," he explained. "They pry, where friends and relatives would hesitate to ask such bad mannered and personal questions."

Miss Christine Sadler, president of the club, presided.

Women Voters' Talks

In response to the continuing requests of business and professional women of the D. C. League of Women Voters for evening discussion periods patterned after the daytime neighborhood meetings, a series of meetings for league members and their friends will be inaugurated tonight at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E Street Northwest. The discussion on trade agreements will be led by Mrs. Stanley T. Orear of Albany, N. Y.

"A study recently conducted by Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, membership chairman, revealed that the professional and business woman would welcome this extension of our wartime program," commented Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, president of the league.

Doings of the Day

KAPPA PHI INTERCOLLEGIATE Chapter of D. C. holds buffet supper, 6:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Robert K. Winters, 4725 North Chelsea Lane, Bethesda, Md. A short business meeting precedes showing of colored movies and conferring of degrees on Rose Alta Dormaier, Eunice Merrmann, Lora Morre, Mildred Paulsen and Irene Reynolds. Unaffiliated Kappas should contact the president, Mrs. William C. Summers, 2504 N. Washington Boulevard, Arlington, Va., or Mrs. Winters, the hostess. . . .

OHIO WESLEYAN CLUB meets 8 p. m. with Miss Clara Hiller, 3805 Legation Street Northwest. Esther Arneson, program chairman, has arranged an all-club program. For reservations telephone Miss Hiller, Woodley 5719. . . . Miss Mary Craig McGeachy, First Secretary of the British Embassy, is guest speaker at luncheon meeting of **SOROPTIMIST CLUB**, 1 p. m., Willard Hotel. Her topic is "Soroptimists for Victory Through Better Understanding and Closer Friendships With Our Allies." Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, program chairman, introduces the speaker. A Stage Door Canteen skit on women in civilian defense is another feature of the Soropts' program.

Did You Know That . . .?

The City of Hope Auxiliary of Los Angeles Sanatorium has just pulled off an expert job of salesmanship. Members of the group persuaded the local representatives of Warner Brothers to aid in fund raising for Washington tubercular poor. So come May 3 the auxiliary will get the net proceeds of 1000 theater tickets at the various Warner Brother theaters in the city. Now the energetic members are busying selling these tickets—they have plenty. Tickets may be obtained through Mrs. Max Cohen, 1328 Van Buren Street, telephone RAndolph 7751. Any time you plan to attend the movies between May 3 and 28 why not get your ticket through the auxiliary, and aid the tubercular.

Let the Hurricane Blow

BY MICHAEL TRENT

The story thus far: Lieut. Ruth Hammond, U. S. Army nurse, is assigned to an air-base hospital on a small Caribbean island and there falls in love with a refugee French physician, Dr. Jean Cartier. In the midst of her new-found happiness, however, Steve Lowry, who taught her the meaning of heartbreak four years before, appears at the base as captain of a disabled bomber. He tells Ruth that he still loves her, that his defection in favor of the actress, Tonia Wayne, was never love like theirs had been; but Ruth is adamant. A rescued seaman named Burke, a patient of Dr. Cartier's, escapes from the hospital the night Tonia Wayne arrives to put on a U. S. O. show, and in the course of his flight slugs Steve's bombardier, Eddie Forbes. Later Ruth sees Cartier and he is vastly upset, explaining that Burke is really a Nazi, a survivor from a sunken U-boat, and that an affair in France which Cartier didn't want known to anyone here was used by Burke to force his cooperation. Cartier leaves to join the search for Burke and Ruth goes to find Steve. She finds him with Tonia.

CHAPTER XIX

Ruth felt one swift hurt on seeing Steve Lowry and Tonia Wayne together, but it was a pain she took no time to diagnose. Her mind was too troubled by what she had learned from Dr. Cartier.

Steve came to her. "What's up, Ruth? What about Jean?"

"Steve, something terrible has happened."

He caught hold of her arm. "Steady," he said. "Is it something to do with Burke?"

She nodded unhappily, not wanting to tell but knowing she must. She said, "Jean has told me everything. He insisted that I tell Maj. Hunt—but I can't, Steve! I just can't!"

"So you came to me," he murmured. "Well, I am your friend, Ruth. Tell me, but take it easy. Nothing is ever quite so bad as it seems."

So, with a shaky voice, she told him about Dr. Cartier's first meeting with Burke. She tried to make Steve see that Jean had been caught up in a trap of unfortunate circumstances.

Finally he said, "No matter what the risk, Cartier should have told who and what Burke is. He owes us here that much."

"He felt that everything would be ruined for him," Ruth explained. "I think he feared I would have hated him for helping those Germans. He had been so terribly confused. But now, that Eddie Forbes was attacked—"

"Eddie might have been killed," Steve curtly said.

Ruth bit hard on her lower lip, knowing she had pleaded enough for Jean. But Steve was silent too now, so she said, "I know the intelligence officer should be told, Steve—but can't you think of some other way?"

He shook his head. "Even if Burke is caught, we'll have to have Cartier's word for it that the fellow is off a German U-boat. Burke could pass for an American anywhere. He must have lived a long time in the United States. But don't think me hard, Ruth . . . I'll try to go to bat for the doctor. I'll go talk to Major Hunt now." He started to turn away, but swung back to face her again. "Trust me?" he asked, faintly smiling.

Ruth touched his arm. "In anything outside of romance, Steve," she told him.

The morning was stifling hot, crystal clear and very calm. There was a static something in the atmosphere, a threatening something. At the hospital Ruth heard Major Benson and a corpsman talking; they said the barometer was falling fast, that a hurricane warning had reached headquarters and all planes were grounded.

Steve came to the hospital about the middle of the morning. He waited until she had a minute to talk, and when she faced him she knew something was wrong. His face was darkly intent.

"I've got to give it to you straight, Ruth," he said. "I talked to Major Hunt last night and he seemed to see it our way—that Dr. Cartier made a mistake but only a human mistake. The major wanted to talk with him, so we went into town to Cartier's house. He wasn't there. He has a colored woman for a housekeeper and she says he came in about midnight, but went away again."

"He's gone in search of Burke," Ruth said. "He must have!"

"That's bad. Burke will handle him like a child."

"Then the military police haven't found Burke?"

Steve sook his head.

Ruth's worry grew into outright fear. She knew Steve was right; Jean wouldn't have a chance against a man like Burke. Jean had said he had a gun, but a gun in his hand would mean little to a fighting man. She looked at Steve in a hopeless, pleading way. He shook his head again.

"This Jean is unstable," he said. "He should have told us if he knew where Burke would go. He can't correct a mistake by plunging headlong into another." His voice was harsh with annoyance. "Why doesn't the man stick to his own trade? I wouldn't try to operate on a man, which would be as silly as the thing he's trying."

"Steve, you don't understand him," Ruth said. "You don't at all."

She felt like crying. . . .

The day was endless and intensely hot. Dr. Cartier did not return. Burke was not found, even though more and more soldiers were sent in search. Finally night came, but the heat stayed. the moon came up big and round and blood-red. A hurricane sign, surely, it was said.

Ruth went into San Marcos that evening. She was off duty and she did not want to stay in nurses' quarters and feel as though she were doing nothing for Dr. Cartier. She got a lift into town in an officer's car, and when he dropped her on the Calle Granada she went in search of the doctor's house. A native police directed her. The house was on a narrow side street, a narrow and weather-beaten residence with a gray stucco front and iron-grilled windows. She knocked on the door, and after a long wait it was opened by a buxom colored woman.

"I'd like to see Dr. Cartier, please," Ruth said.

The housekeeper shook her head and spoke in Spanish, then started to close the door. Ruth said despairingly, "Can't you tell me where the doctor is?" But it was no good; the woman couldn't speak English.

To Be Continued

If You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS Which Makes You Cranky, Nervous

If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Pinkham's Compound is the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women. Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.

Bits of This and That . . .

Mrs. Martin L. Ring, chairman of church music, **D. C. FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS** has issued a clarion call to friends and acquaintances to attend the Sacred Choir Festival, Tuesday, May 4, 8 p. m. at Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church. The event is being sponsored by the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, of which Miss Thelma Callahan is president. . . . Mrs. Frank B. Steele, second vice president of the **FEDERATION OF HUGUENOT SOCIETIES IN AMERICA**, will preside at the Eighth Congress of the Federation now in session at the Hotel McAlpin in New York City. Others from the Washington Huguenot Society attending the conclave are Miss Caroline V. Sudler, immediate past president, Miss Maud B. Harris, acting secretary of the federation; Miss Sophie P. Casey, delegate. Huguenot societies in New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania and New England States sent delegates to this meeting. Last gathering of this congress was held in Washington in 1939. . . . Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, reporting to the Women's Division, D. C. War Saving Committee, on the sale of bonds for the **COLONIAL DAMES**, turned in a 100 per cent record. The club as a unit bought a bond, every member sold one to herself and pledged further sales to friends outside the organization. Mrs. John Jay O'Conner, chairman of the Women's Division, is receiving similar reports from chairmen of the 66 clubs and business and professional groups working under her leadership in the Second Victory Loan Drive of the Treasury Department. . . . Washington Alpha Beta Chapter of **EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA**, national sorority, is planning a semi-formal spring hop for Friday night, 9 p. m. to midnight at the Annapolis Hotel. Proceeds of the dance will be added to the E. S. A. Sorority Welfare Fund for the benefit of USO activities and entertainment of children in D. C. orphanages. Send reservation requests to Miss Lucille Mayfield, president, 1321 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, or to Miss Naomi Steele, 1623 Thirtieth Street Southeast.

Sandwich News

Looking for something new in the sandwich line? Try thin slices of braunschweiger or liver sausage in a round bun spread with 4 tablespoons of salad dressing mixed with 2 tablespoons minced raw cucumber or green pepper.

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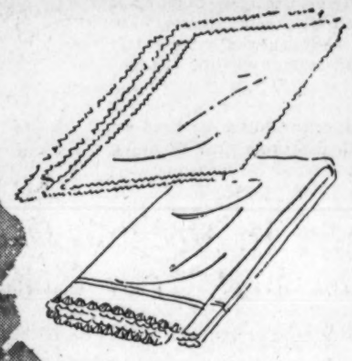
STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 6, THURSDAYS 12:30 TO 9



1 box Dri-ettes—water resistant nursery pads, 12x14 inches; 4 in a box.....$1

2 cotton terry towel sets, each set $1.85

White rayon satin Robe N' Hood—a lightweight, cotton-filled closed robe, with matching detachable hood $7.95

4 cotton knit night gowns—soft and absorbent—buttons in the front and a snug round neck, each, $1.25

A sacque of white rayon crepe daintily trimmed in pink or blue.....$1.25

Sheer 100% wool hand-woven afghan in pink or blue, and lovely...$4.25

Layette for a Summertime Baby

with the accent on keeping you, the household . . . and baby, cool and calm

For this summertime baby needs specialized care and consideration. Remember, when you are warm, he is also . . . if the humidity is getting you, he too, knows all is not serene. So choose his layette with an eye to the weather, keep him happy as well as healthy . . . and reap your reward in his smiles and coos. We suggest the following articles, in the quantities noted.

INFANTS' FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE, FOURTH FLOOR

Cotton nainsook dress that buttons in front to spare tempers, old and young. Have at least 4, each, $1.25

6 Cannon Sheets of the finest percale, crib size—torn size 45x72, each, $1.65

4 Carter's cotton shirts with short sleeves, each, 60c

2 boxes Johnson's Baby Powder to keep the skin cool .....each, 19c (plus 10% tax)

2 boxes Curity Nursery Pads, 17x18 inches—3 in a box $1.50

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F and G Streets Phone District 5300

'At Your Service' Bag

ready to hold your knitting, to carry your mending, to take you shopping

Remember the old saying, "A bag full of tricks"—well, here is a bag that lives right up to it. Take it shopping with you and fill it with small packages. At knitting, sewing or mending time, pull out the inside apron, tie it around your waist and have all your implements "right in your lap." Rayon faille in red, navy or turf tan $3.95

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Desk-to-date Dress

Captivating combination of perky tucks and dainty Irish lace makes this Paul Sachs' dress look pretty neat behind the desk—and particularly fetching for that after-five "furlough" date. Of washable Salyna rayon and cotton in blue light, sunset pink, sun down, British tan and black. Sizes 10 to 16..... $16.95

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

MRS. WILLIAM PAUL COWLES

whose wedding took place in St. Gabriel's Church on Monday morning. She is the former Miss June Theresa King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Henri King. Mr. Cowles is the son of Mrs. Burton G. Cowles.

Wife Last to Hear of Medal Won by Husband

Mrs. Leavey, With Husband and Son in Engineer Corps, Does War Work Here

By Elizabeth Henney

"It was very wonderful news to me," said Mrs. Edmond H. Leavey, whose husband, Colonel Leavey, was recently awarded the Legion of Merit Medal, for (as the citation puts it) "exceptionally meritorious conduct as deputy chief of staff of an Army unit during its establishment in Northern Ireland."

As it happened, though, Mrs. Leavey was one of the last people in the country to hear about the medal. Notification that it had been awarded came while she was out of the United States and she didn't learn about the award until more than a week after it had been published in the newspapers throughout the country.

As a matter of fact, Mrs. Leavey has only been back for a week or so from Havana, Cuba, where she stayed with Miss Virginia Collins of the United States Embassy there.

Resettled now at her home, 3637 Upton Street, she is busy getting back in the swing of routine here, which includes three days a week at Walter Reed Hospital, where she serves as a Nurse's Aide. It also includes, at present at least, keeping house for young Lieut. Edmond H. Leavey, jr., who is taking a two months' Field Officers course at Fort Belvoir, Va., and living at home for the time being. The other child in the family, Miss Catherine Leavey, is now in her second year at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va.

Son Also Is 'War Graduate'

Young Lieutenant Leavey, or Bud, as his family calls him, is in the Corps of Engineers, as is his father, who is now serving in North Africa. And—coincidentally, Bud Leavey, who was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point last year—was graduated early, in May, in the first "War Class," that is the first of the classes to be graduated early because of World War II. His father, who graduated from there in the class of 1918, was in the first "War Class" to be graduated (a year early) during World War I.

But back to petite, dark-haired Mrs. Leavey, who is filling in her spare time studying Spanish, and loves it—this is not her first stay in the Capital, for she and her husband have been stationed here before and at nearby Fort Belvoir (then known as Fort Humphreys).

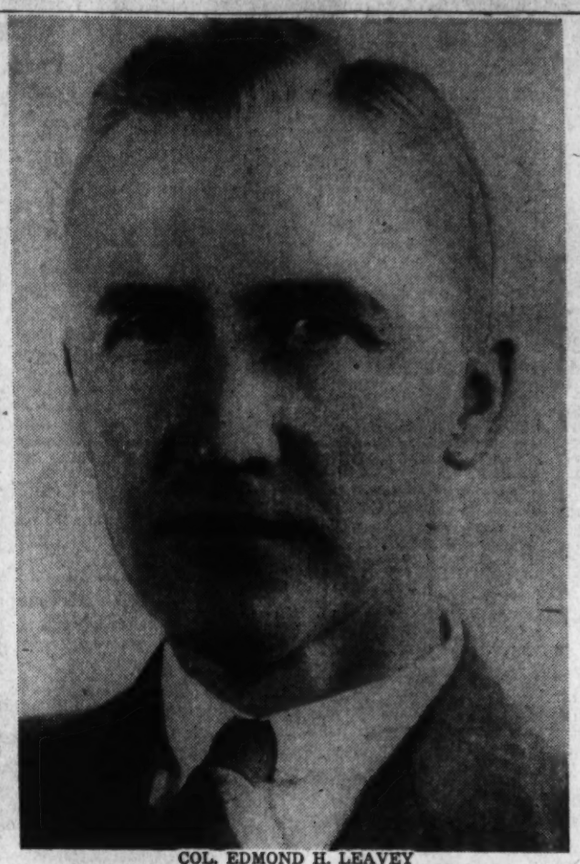
Born in Honolulu, the former Miss Ruth Farrington met the then Lieutenant Leavey in 1919, when he came there for duty. They were married there in 1920, and young Bud was born there also. Incidentally, Mrs. Leavey was not only born but educated as well in the islands, for she studied at Punahou School and at the College of Hawaii, which is now the University of Hawaii.

Brother Here In Congress

Member of an old island family, her brother, Joseph Farrington, now represents those islands here as the Delegate to Congress.

Their father, the late Wallace Rider Farrington, was Governor of the Territory of Hawaii from 1921 to 1929. Wallace Farrington went out to Hawaii many years ago as a young reporter on the Honolulu Star, an evening paper. Eventually he owned the paper, then amalgamated it with the Evening Bulletin, thus becoming the founder of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin which has the largest circulation on the islands.

He continued to be actively interested in the newspaper until his death in 1933, when his son, who had also been trained as a reporter, took over the business and has made a great success of it. Although he is now in Washington as delegate he still maintains his interest in the paper and runs it by remote control from the Capital.



COL. EDMOND H. LEAVEY

Evelyn Lovett To Be Wed In Florida

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Robert A. Lovett will journey to Miami Beach this weekend for the marriage there on Saturday of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Lovette, to Ensign David Springer Brown, U. S. N. R.

Ensign Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle L. Brown of Ellsworth, Me., and is now stationed at Miami Beach. The ceremony will take place at 6 o'clock with Chaplain Abbott Peterson, jr., officiating. Mr. Lovett will give his daughter in marriage.

It will be a simple ceremony and Miss Lovett will have only one attendant, Miss Fanny Myers. A small reception is planned at the Hotel Columbus directly after the service.

Ria de los Glass Recently Wed

Now on their honeymoon are Nyal Lee Cline, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Cline, whose wedding took place in Durham, N. C., on Friday. The bridegroom will return to duty next week.

The bride is the former Miss Ria de los Glass, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Carter Glass, jr., of Lynchburg, Va., and the granddaughter of Senator Carter Glass. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Beatrice Murdock Cline of Lynchburg and E. Rucker Cline of Beckley, W. Va., was wounded in action on Guadalcanal and has been recuperating in Lynchburg.

Eulene Smothers Is Recent Bride

Mrs. Alice W. Smothers of Falls Church announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Eulene M. Smothers, to Flight Officer E. M. Ward, jr., son of Mrs. E. M. Ward of Falls Church.

The wedding took place recently in the Post Chapel at Duke Field, Ariz., a few hours after the bridegroom received his wings and commission. The bride wore a beige camel's hair suit with black sailor trimmed with white pique, black accessories and a corsage of orchids. Attending the couple were Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Thomson of Alexandria, Va., who are stationed at Phoenix, Ariz.

Bride-Elect Is Feted at Many Parties

Mrs. Robert Hugh Williams will be matron of honor for her sister, Miss Margaret Cary Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, at her marriage on Saturday to Lieut. Comdr. Draper Lawrence Kauffman, U. S. N. The ceremony will be held in the Great Choir of the Washington Cathedral at 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. Williams is the former Miss Alice Tuckerman.

The maid of honor will be Miss Betty Lou Kauffman, sister of the bridegroom, and bridesmaids are Miss Yvette Baillieu, daughter of Sir Clive and Lady Baillieu; Miss Ruth Bielaski, Miss Catherine Clement, Mrs. Frederic P. Hueston of New York, Miss Patricia Prochnik, Miss Faith Higgins of New York, Miss Genevieve Roe of Eastern Shore, Md.; Miss Virginia Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins of Berryville, Va.

Miss Tuckerman will be entertained at several prenuptial parties this week. Last evening the bride-elect and her fiance were guests of honor at a dinner given by Lieut. and Mrs. Palmer Claus, Ensign and Mrs. Frank Sizemore and Ensign and Mrs. Adrian DeWitt. Today Miss Joan McKenna will give a kitchen shower for Miss Tuckerman and tomorrow afternoon Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins and Miss Virginia Watkins will entertain at a cocktail party for Miss Tuckerman and her fiance.

Other fetes at which this popular bride-to-be has been honored are a luncheon given by Miss Baillieu on Wednesday, April 21; a linen shower by Miss Prochnik on the same day, and a luncheon at which Miss Louise Riggs, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Charles E. Riggs, and Miss Louise Snow were hostesses on April 24.

John M. Mecklins Off to New York After Wedding Here

War Correspondent's Lot Is Very Busy One; No Time for Leisurely Marriage Plans

It isn't only servicemen who have to get married on the run these war days. The war correspondent's lot is an unhappy one, too, when it comes to making leisurely plans for a wedding and honeymoon.

And that's how it happened that, after some hasty plans and a quick ceremony, the newly wed Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mecklin dashed to New York on Monday to await Mr. Mecklin's next assignment as correspondent to the European theater of war.

The former Miss Shirley Karr of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Karr of that city, and Mr. Mecklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mecklin of Hanover, N. H., were married on Monday afternoon at the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, officiated at the ceremony.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Julius Rudolph of Washington, sister of the bride, and the best man was Joseph Laitin of New York.

And after the brief ceremony, sans reception festivities or wedding breakfast, the couple rushed off to New York.

Mr. Mecklin, who recently returned from North Africa, is a United Press correspondent and is accredited to the Atlantic Fleet. He is a graduate of Dartmouth, where his father, now retired, was professor of sociology for many years. The bride was graduated from the University of Chicago.

W.B.McCready And Bride Go To New Mexico

Now on their wedding trip are Sergt. and Mrs. William B. McCready, whose marriage took place Monday afternoon in St. Agnes' Episcopal Church. They will make their home in Lordsburg, N. Mex., where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride is the former Miss Margery Lawson, daughter of Mrs. Frank E. Lawson and the late Mr. Lawson of Batavia, N. Y. Sergt. McCready is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Homer McCready of Pittsburgh.

The bride was given in marriage by the Rev. Robert Wood in a ceremony at which the Rev. William Eckman officiated, at 2:30 o'clock. She wore a chantilly lace bodice and a trained marquisette skirt. Her veil was held in place by a pearl Juliet cap and she carried a white orchid-covered prayerbook.

Miss Ruth C. Lawson of South Hadley, Mass., was her sister's maid of honor and wore a dress of nile green marquisette with a matching wide-brimmed hat. She carried purple iris and yellow daffodils. The bridesmaids, Miss Emily J. McCready of Pittsburgh, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary C. Coddington of Johnson City, N. Y., were gowned like the honor attendant.

Dr. McCready served his son as best man and the ushers were William S. Brown and Paul Sieber of Pittsburgh. Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The bride was graduated from Mount Holyoke College and her husband from Amherst College, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Purely Personal

Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of the Senator from Florida, left Washington Monday for a visit with friends and relatives in Tallahassee and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Senora de Munilla, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, Col. Felipe Munilla, has cards out for a 5 to 7 o'clock tea on Tuesday, May 4, at her apartment in Hotel 2400.

Miss Helen Catherine DuBois is spending a few days in New York at the Pierre.

Mrs. William McKee Dunn and her daughter, Miss Mildred and Frances McKee, spent the Easter weekend at Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. Frank R. Kent, jr., is in New York for a brief stay at the Weylin.

Mrs. Vernon Munroe will return to her home on Olive Avenue this week after a stay in New York at the Westbury Hotel.

Miss Alice Whitcomb Nicolson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn D. Nicolson, will be the only Washington girl in the May Court at Sweet Briar College this year. Miss Nicolson, who is a sophomore, will take part in the annual pageant on May Day at the Virginia college.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd and Miss Betty Byrne are among those making up the Washington colony at Virginia Hot Springs.

Mrs. William Calhoun Stirling will leave today for New York, where she will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Crockett are in New York at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where they went to spend the Easter holiday.

Dr. and Mrs. David B. Margulies of Linden, N. J., came to the Capital to attend the Washington Youth Easter War Bond Dance, which was held last evening at the Shoreham Hotel, on the invitation of the Misses Molly and Rose Futrowsky. The purpose of the fete was to raise money for a fighter plane by the youth of the community and to stimulate interest in a Youth War Bond Savers Club, to raise more planes and to speed victory.

George Grosz To Exhibit Work

George Grosz, one of the most distinguished of living cartoonists, will give a one-man exhibition at the Whyte Gallery, 1520 Connecticut Avenue, opening Saturday with a preview and continuing through May 9. Mrs. Caresse Crosby, who is sponsoring the exhibition, which is one of a series, has invited a group in for Saturday from 4 to 7 p. m.

Mr. Grosz is particularly well known for the brilliant series of drawings done some 10 years ago in which he depicted the growing power of Adolf Hitler. The artist left Germany in 1932 because of his anti-Hitlerian views and work and has since become a United States citizen. He has never before held an exhibition in Washington, although his works are familiar through reproductions in many national magazines and have been published in book form in this country by Mrs. Crosby under the title of "Interregnum." The exhibition during the coming week will include a series of illustrations for Grimm's Fairy Tales together with his most recent cartoons on war and social subjects.

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Single Set at 8.50

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Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

Baby Things for your ANGEL CHILD

Fairy-godmother things made entirely by hand, and packed in clouds of white tissue for every sunny nursery in town.

Sketched at top: Gossamer white batiste dress, all tucks and baby laces, $29.95.

Embroidered batiste pillow slip, $6.95; rayon satin pillow, $2.95. white organdy bib, $1.50.

Sketched left: All-wool wrapper with briar stitching and laces, $12.95. Little sacque to match, $7.95.

Sketched right: All-silk coat, lined, and matching bonnet; set $14.95.

Infants' Shop, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Engagements Announced

MISS JUNE IRENE YEAKLE

(right), whose engagement to Aviation Cadet Frank Daniel Swart is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl I. Yeakle of Herndon, Va. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stacy S. Swart, sr., of Fairfax, Va. He is now in training at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. No date has been set for the wedding

MISS CONSTANCE BRILMYER

(left), daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George J. Brilmyer, who have announced her engagement to Ensign Francis Vincent Hanify, U. S. N. R. Miss Brilmyer is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and attended Dunbarton College. Ensign Hanify, son of Judge Edward F. Hanify of the Superior Court of Massachusetts and Mrs. Hanify, is a graduate of Holy Cross and Boston College School of Law

Maj., Mrs. Dorsey E. McCrory In Mexico on Honeymoon

Bride Is Daughter of Army Officer; Wedding Held in Texas Chapel

Maj. Dorsey Elwood McCrory, U. S. A., and his bride, the former Miss Dorothy Ballard Brann, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Donald Weldon Brann, of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., who were married on Saturday at the post chapel at Fort Sam Houston, have gone to Mexico on their wedding trip and when they return will be at home at the post. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dorsey McCrory, of Waelder, Tex., and the late Mr. McCrory.

Chaplain J. H. August Borleis officiated at the candlelight ceremony held at 8:30 o'clock and a reception at the quarters of the bride's parents followed.

Colonel Brann gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an ivory marquisette gown trimmed with Chantilly lace which formed an off-the-shoulder neckline and banded the skirt at the hips. The bouffant skirt was of marquisette and lace ruffles which swept into a wide train. Her veil of silk illusion was held with a pill-box hat of Chantilly lace and she carried a Colonial bouquet of white gardenias.

Miss Ann Louise Edwards of Fort Myer, Va., was the maid of honor, wearing a blue marquisette and lace gown made with a fitted bodice finished with deep ruffles and lace bands outlining the yoke and sleeves and forming a flounce on the skirt. Her headdress was of blue horsehair braid flowers from which fell a shoulder veil. She carried a Colonial bouquet of mixed flowers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Louise Gaillard of Fort Sam Houston, who wore green; Miss Sammie Jean McCrory of Waelder, sister of the bridegroom, who was in aqua; Miss Jane Moline of Dallas, wearing yellow, and Miss Betty Taylor of Amarillo, who was in pink. Their frocks were made like that of the maid of honor and they all carried bouquets of vari-colored spring flowers.

The flower girl was Miss Ann Lentz, niece of the bridegroom, whose yellow frock was a replica of those of the other attendants.

Cody Lentz, of Victoria, Tex., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man. The ushers included Lieut. Col. George Bishop, Maj. Donald B. Miller, Maj. Robert Walton, Capt. Bruce Shorts, Capt. Guy P. Miller and Capt. Jason L. Richmond.

At the reception Mrs. Brann and Mrs. McCrory assisted the bridal couple in receiving. Also assisting were Mrs. Willis Osborne, Mrs. Harry L. Twaddle, Mrs. Hubert Harmon, Mrs. Allison Barnett, Mrs. Fred Gaillard, Mrs. Claude Crawford and Mrs. Harry Sinclair.

MISS BEVERLY FLEISCHER LIVINGSTON

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Livingston, announce her engagement to William I. Kass, son of Mrs. Sara Kass of Philadelphia. The wedding will take place this summer

St. Margaret's to Give Benefit for Service Dormitory

It's another benefit, but in a most worthy cause. With forethought and the realization that one of the main problems for either civilian or military personnel is the housing situation, members of St. Margaret's Church have been contributing to the war effort in a very practical fashion.

Every Saturday night there is a dance for service men at the Parish Hall under the auspices of the 20-30 club—but, joy of joys to those service men who attend—the first hundred who register for the evening are allotted sleeping accommodations after the festivities—and those service men who know what it is to trudge wearily around on Saturday nights looking for a place to catch a few winks of sleep—really appreciate that service.

After the dance is over the parish hall is turned into a dormitory for the service men, and a hundred Army cots are set up. Then next morning when they get up, coffee and doughnuts are served as a Sunday breakfast snack.

And so, in order to raise funds to continue this service, there will be a benefit bridge party given this evening at the parish hall at 8 o'clock.

Patronesses for the event include Mrs. Harry R. Fulton, Mrs. Brett Clarke, Mrs. Bates Warren, Mrs. Don D. Smythe, Mrs. William Gower, Mrs. John Brody, Miss Sally E. Redd, Miss Juanita Millard, Miss Pauline Hobbs and Miss Alice Tibbetts.

Elizabeth Miles Wed to John Denit

Mr. and Mrs. John Denit, who have just returned from a brief wedding trip, will be at home after May 1 at the Buckingham Apartments in Arlington, Va.

The former Miss Elizabeth Webb Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles of 3907 Jocelyn Street in Chevy Chase, and Mr. Denit, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Denit, also of Chevy Chase, were married last Thursday afternoon in the parsonage of the Calvary Methodist Church in Frederick, Md. The Rev. Benjamin Meeks officiated. Following the ceremony there was a wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate family and close friends of the couple.

IN THE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Pulitzer Prize Winner Finds Life Busy With Varied Wartime Interests

Bromfield Here to Do Radio Program For Fulton Lewis

By Martha Rhyne

If you've any visions of Louis Bromfield's being a true to type author — shy, retiring, temperamental and eccentric—you can cast them to the realm of shattered illusions. For the youthful looking Pulitzer prize winner likes to be, and is in the "middle of everything."

Here in Washington doing a series of broadcasts during the absence of Fulton Lewis, jr., he finds the Nation's Capital a maze of uncertainty, unpredictability and intrigue. With that "I'm going to write a book" look in his eye, he said that when the time is ripe, perhaps after the war, he'll do a real story on Boomtown, D. C.

In rapid succession, amazing truths and observations fall from his lips. The rapidity of his speech would make the best secretary uncomfortable.

Latest Book Is Best Seller

Firing away at popular topics of the day, the author of "Mrs. Parkington," now on the best seller list, and many other best sellers, can find no end to his interests. Victory gardening, China War Relief, Russian War Relief, cooperative farming, the cause of the Fighting French, and many more endeavors have made his life a continuous whirl ever since he arrived in this country four years ago after a 13-year voluntary exile in France. During that time he's had no vacation and finds doing things that he likes restful. He seems as much at home behind Lewis' desk as he would at his own.

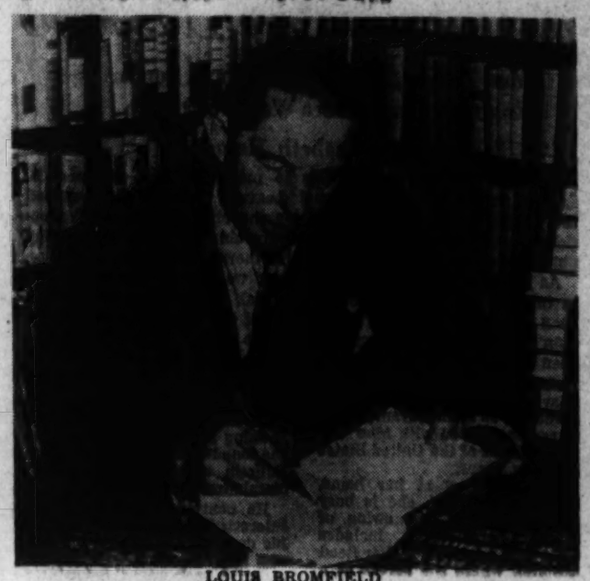
In agreement with most folks that the world is in pretty much of a muddle right now, Bromfield shows visible anxiety and interest in the outcome. About Finland, he observed that an Allied break with that country would bring about the little country's eventual secession from the Nazi fold, thus causing a series of collapses in the Nazi stronghold.

Wants to Be Foreign Correspondent

His love of France is evidenced in his ambition to be a foreign correspondent there and, also, in his dream of returning to his small farm near Paris after the war. Giraud and his legion he describes as military without an idea of politics and diplomatic intrigue. DeGaulle's faction he describes as political. Bromfield believes their cooperation inevitable but leaves the rise of France to the restoration of ambition, hope, and stability, instilled again in the individual. "But," adds the former French resident, "things will turn out all right for them if they will adopt a form of government like ours."

The scene of his favorite novel, "The Rains Came" was India, whose problems the author describes insolvable. "It's well enough for a person who doesn't know about India's 27 distinctly different languages, 16 races, and varieties of religions and castes, to say 'Free India!' India itself is divided into groups of opinions —the pro-British control group, the dominion status-seeking group—and the thousands upon thousands who don't even have a word for 'freedom' in their language and never saw a white man, much less a copy of the Bill of Rights."

But Louis Bromfield's main interest is farming. As a youngster in Mansfield, Ohio, his ambition was to be a scientific farmer. His mother opposed him, saying if he prepared for an intellectual career he could be a gentleman farmer some day. But this man who today owns a 1300-acre farm in that same Mansfield, who runs it on a strictly cooperative basis, who raises meat and vegetables to the extent that the little community is self-sufficient, and who spends the two free days of his week actually doing farm work, is certainly no gentleman farmer in the aristocratic sense.



LOUIS BROMFIELD

Opposed to Subsidizing

He's violently opposed to the subsidizing of farms and Government control and watches with pride and pleasure the open rebellion of the farmers against mixing in red tape. "The farm bloc represents industrial manufacturers of farm implements and absentee farmers," he said. "More than 60 per cent of America's real farmers don't know anything about the farm bloc in Washington, and care less. They are an independent lot and 'set in their ways.'"

Taxi Drivers Guide Him Around Capital

With enthusiasm he spoke of the youth groups, such as the 4-H Clubs and the Future Farmers of America, and prescribes such education and enlightenment for a "sick" agriculture in the United States.

Bromfield often speaks of intrigue—he's intriguing himself in his very vivid word portrayal, written or spoken, of what he believes. A Democrat—but not a fourth termer—he deems himself. "There's a distinction there, you know," he added with the spreading smile which characterizes his commitments one way or the other.

"Washington he thinks one of the most beautiful cities in the States, but he doesn't hesitate to say that he wouldn't want to live here. Finding himself lost when he arrives at the station, this entirely self-sufficient man depends on taxi drivers to set him straight.

Bromfield is a bombshell in every aspect. Handsome, vitally alive and confident, he works sixteen hours a day at things which he purposes and accomplishes. There aren't many enterprises he hasn't delved into in one way or the other. Despite his absence from the country, he's a dyed-in-the-wool American. He fought in France during the last war, winning the esteemed Croix de Guerre.

He had an offer of a job from the Manpower Commission but he turned "thumbs down" on Government affiliation. "I'm a voter from Ohio, now, and can see anybody I want to see in less time than it takes to say my name. As a bureaucrat, I'd just be waiting around."

Ruth Shelare To Be Married On Saturday

When Miss Ruth Anne Shelare becomes the bride of Ensign Thomas Joseph Walker on Saturday, the bridegroom's father, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, will serve his son as best man.

The wedding is scheduled to take place at 11 o'clock in New York in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse A. Shelare of New York.

She will be given in marriage by her father and has named as her maid of honor Miss Joy Shelare. Bridesmaids will be Miss Laura Hallie Walker, sister of the bridegroom, and the Misses Nancy and Mary Tierman of Essex Falls, N. J.

Ushers will be James Jenkens, Robert Shelare, John Gilbride and Ensign Jules Ameno. Following the ceremony a small breakfast will be held at Sherry's.

Georgetown Gardens to Be Shown

Charming small gardens as well as those of stately beauty are among the 13 gardens listed for the annual Georgetown garden pilgrimage to be held on Sunday. A gem of a small garden, that of Miss Rose Greely at 3131 O Street, and that of Mrs. William B. Poland, 1675 Thirty-first Street, are fine examples of what can be done with a small space.

Mrs. William Burden, who lives in the rambling yellow house which Mrs. Albert Simms did over when, as Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, she played an important role in the Capital, is opening her garden for the tour, displaying the "garden within a garden."

The garden of Mrs. Henry Leonard, 3038 N Street, has an interesting treatment. Nearest the house is a brick paved court above a stretch of garden from which steps lead down to successive levels. One charming bit is a fountain against a stone wall sending a mist over a tiny rock garden set in a small formal arrangement.

The gardens are within easy walking distance of each other and all are near the bus line. The tour is given for the benefit of the Community Children's House in Georgetown. Mrs. Frederick Whitehead, chairman of the tour, has announced that in event of rain the pilgrimage will be held the following Sunday, May 9. On either date the gardens will be at the height of their beauty. Tickets may be obtained at any of the gardens listed.

Card Party to Be Held for Home

Msgr. Edward L. Buckey and the ladies of the board of managers of the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies are sponsors for the benefit card party to be held at the Sulgrave Club Tuesday evening, May 4, at 8:15 o'clock.

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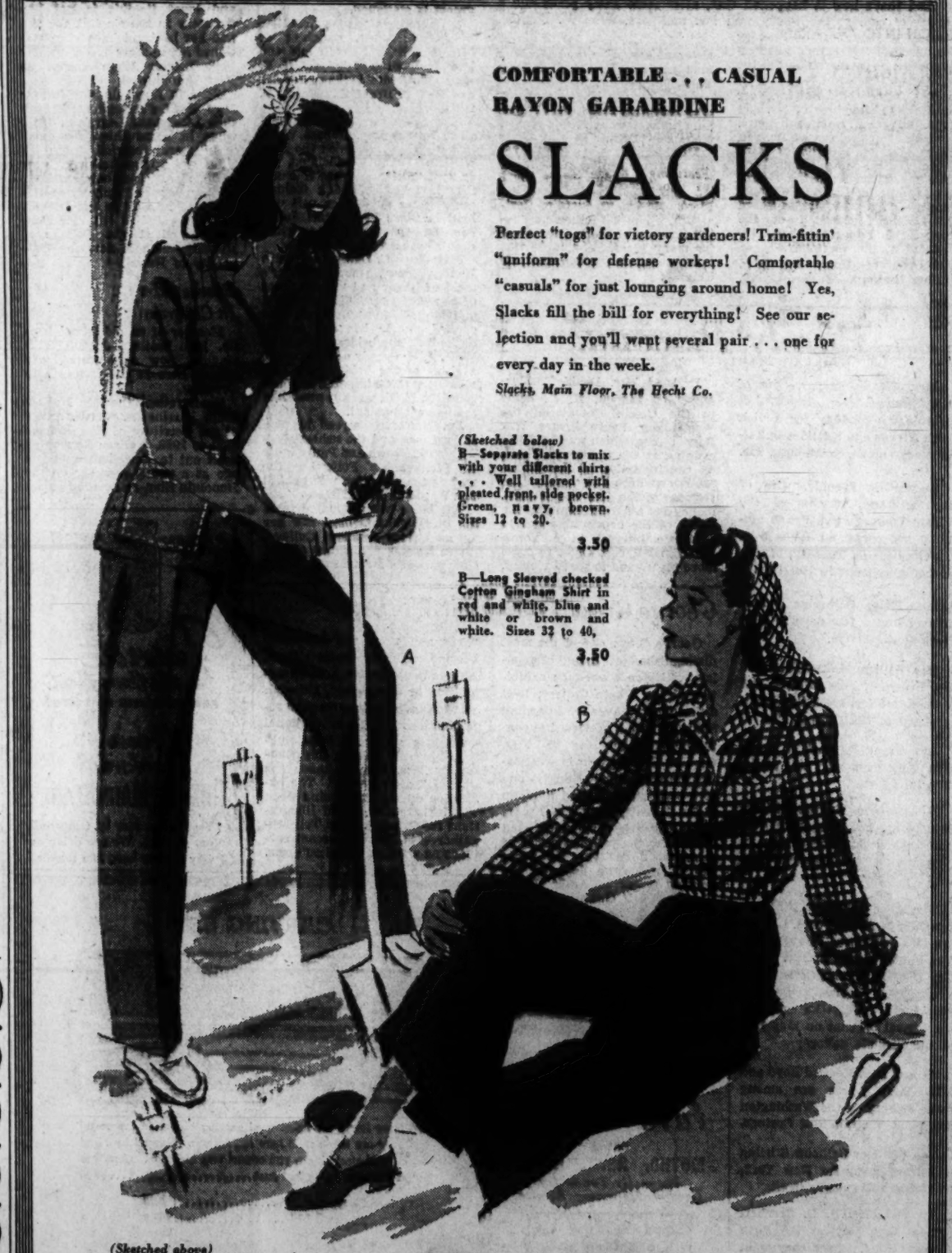

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(Sketched below)
B—Separate Slacks to mix with your different shirts . . . Well tailored with pleated front, side pocket. Green, navy, brown. Sizes 12 to 20. 3.50

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(Sketched above)
A—Two-piece Slack Suit of rayon gabardine. Trim tailored fitted jacket with contrasting stitching on collar and pockets. Short sleeves. Slacks well made with darted waist. Kelly green, navy and red. Sizes 12 to 20..... 5.95

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Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

BENNY DAVIS AND EDDIE CANTOR are both interested in the career of Sheila Rogers, now singing in the Lotus revue. Benny gave Sheila an excellent spot in his last "Stardust" revue, Cantor attended her high school graduation and has advised her constantly on stage technic. Sheila's forte is impressions of movie stars—in a new way. She sings "Pennsylvania Polka" in the characters of Baby Snooks, Bette Davis, Lionel Barrymore, Charles Boyer and Katherine Hepburn. Then tops off this feast of kidding the cinema with a view of Joan Davis doing "You Tell Her, I Stutter" . . . It looks as though Messrs. Davis and Cantor have their eyes on a real comer-upper in Sheila.

The Dickens Room of the Burlington has had a song written about its delights—"It Happened In the Dickens Room"—a catchy affair recently sung on WOL by its composer, Lynn Hayes.

TROIKA'S A TRADING POST for star entertainers going to and coming from the Nation's other top boites. Thus dancers Gomes and Beatrice will arrive tomorrow direct from headline chores at Manhattan's Copacabana. On the same day Senor Wences will depart for New York and the Versailles. Another important Thursday arrival at Troika is dancer Lyda Sue, in for one week only before she joins the Earle Theater's stage show on May 7.

MUCHO WELCOME VISITORS. Senator Robert La Follette and Representative John L. McMillan were among the nightly Congressional delegation at Ruby Foo's lately. (We hear they were experimenting with chopsticks) . . . An admiral (whose name is a naval secret) and his family recently celebrated his homecoming at Olmsted's. The table groaned beneath a huge turkey and choice French wines . . . Mrs. Blanche Marshall, mother of George (Redskins) Marshall, often ringsides at the Rainbow Room in the afternoon . . . Three different sets of music publishers, all bearing their newest songs, recently converged on El Patio and Little Jack Little on the same evening.

The Lounge Riviera has a pleasant new greeter, William Penn. While he's no Quaker, William is everybody's friend according to the Friends' precepts.

CHILD WONDERS ALL are the diversion crew of the Neptune Room. Maestro Frank Victor, while still at grade school, played banjo with Eddie Leonard. Vibraharpist Connie Howell was a pianist at the age of 2. Bassist Herb Street was a professional musician at 13. Lydia Ehrens has been playing her accordion since she was 10 years old. Novachordist Ken Thompson made arrangements for the famed Mendelssohn Choir when he was only 16.

AN EASTER EGG FACTORY is Yenda, eerily ingratiating Czech magician at Paul Young's. Yenda does dozens of tricks, all honeys, but every 30 seconds he hesitates, grins bashfully—and regurgitates an Easter egg. P. S. Press Agent Ken Burgher says these Easter eggs are ping-pong balls But we know Easter eggs when we see 'em.

Guitarist Bill Gibson of Paul Kain's Glen Echo band, already has post-war plans. He's going to work on mass production of his brain child, the electra-harp, recently acclaimed in Metronome, the music mag.

A seven-day week is in order again at Crossroads. The Monday night closing is a thing of the past and you can cut up to Ralph Hawkins' music every night in the week regardless . . . River Bend, Bob Gilliland's ace suburban dance spot, featuring George Stein's dance music, is also open every night in the week.

OLDIES AND NEWIES—ALL PRIME. Steamiest versions of "Hot Lips" and "Sugar Blues" you've ever heard are being dealt off the arm by the new Sandy Sandifer band in the Metronome Room . . . Earline King of the Dubonnet Room is waxing sweetful wistful in her version of "You'll Never Know" . . . Leo Reisman's band at Del Rio has loads of fun with "I Didn't Wanna Do It" . . . Even a heel would feel soulful if he heard Eve Knight of the King Cole Room sing "Stairway to the Stars" . . . Durward Bowersox of Burt's Trans-Lux gives a hilarious transfusion of jive to his soloing of "Black Eyes" . . . Mary La Marr, singing with Jose Morand's band in the Cosmos Room, is saucy and swingy with "Don't Get Around Much Any More" . . . Toni Palmer of the Mayflower Lounge, is raising blood pressures with her yodeling of "All of Me" . . . Jean Lee of Restaurant "400" is prettily torchy in her warbling of "I Never Knew"

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Rev. T.L. Riggs Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held in New Haven, Conn., for the Rev. T. Lawrason Riggs, 54, grandson of the founder of the Riggs National Bank here, who for 21 years directed Catholic activities among Yale University students.

Father Riggs, a Washington native, died Monday night at his New Haven home after a month's illness.

After service in the last war as a second lieutenant, Father Riggs studied for the priesthood. A graduate of Yale, he was later founder and chaplain of the St. Thomas Moore Club there and instrumental in the building of the St. Thomas Moore Chapel, where services and burial will be conducted.

He served on the executive committee of the National Conference of Jews and Christians and was for several years Catholic chairman of New Haven Interfaith Committee. An author, he most recently completed "Saving Angel," a life of Joan of Arc.

He was the grandson of George Washington Riggs who, with W. W. Corcoran, founded the Riggs Company, which became Riggs National Bank. His father, E. Francis Riggs, gave the Riggs Library to Georgetown University, while his brother was Col. E. Francis Riggs, chief of insular police in Puerto Rico, who was assassinated in 1936.

Mrs. Hannah Dies From Pneumonia In Costa Rica

Mrs. Archer B. Hannah, daughter of Dr. Frank Corrigan, American Ambassador to Venezuela, died of pneumonia Monday night in San Jose, Costa Rica, where her husband, Lieut. Archer Hannah, is stationed as Assistant Military Attache of the American Embassy.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Hannah were married here in 1938. She had attended Wellesley College.

Besides her husband and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Corrigan, she is survived by a daughter, Sheila, aged 1; a sister, Mrs. Albert E. Pappano, Mexico City, and three brothers, Robert Corrigan, Brazil; Edward, who is attending Yale University, and Kenneth of Washington.

Burial will be in Washington. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, April 27, 8:30 P.M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Warmer in morning followed by brief showers and cooler.

For Maryland and Virginia—Scattered showers; cooler in west portions in afternoon and east portion in evening.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 72; lowest, 50.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 172 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1943, 71 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 2.73 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1943, .11 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 72; lowest, 50.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	72	50
Albuquerque	82	52
Atlanta	67	58
Bismarck	59	35
Brownsville	..	67
Cheyenne	56	..
Chicago	71	49
Columbus	72	54
Des Moines	60	31
Detroit	71	40
Fort Worth	86	65
Kansas City	70	62
Louisville	80	63
Memphis	89	66
Miami	83	68
Minneapolis-St. Paul	50	46
New Orleans	84	61
New York	67	44
Pittsburgh	74	45
St. Louis	..	68

DIED

BALL, ALLEN F. On Sunday, April 25, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, ALLEN F. BALL, beloved husband of Annie E. Ball (nee Hall) and father of Helen E., Paul A., Mrs. Viola M. Mercilliott and Mrs. Irene A. Stewart. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, April 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BAUER, FRANK J. On Monday, April 26, 1943, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Emma A. Gaegler, 80 New York ave. nw., FRANK J. BAUER, also brother of Mrs. Jacob H. Happ, Anthony and Aloysius Bauer. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., Wednesday, April 28, at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

BOOTH, ANNIE B. (NEE CARR). On Monday, April 26, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, ANNIE B. BOOTH (nee Carr) of 3812 32nd st. ne., beloved wife of Charles E. Booth and mother of Mrs. Charlotte B. Loring. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., where prayers will be said on Thursday, April 29, at 9:30, and thence to St. Francis de Sales Church, Rhode Island ave. and 20th st. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CLAGUE, WILLIAM HENRY. On Sunday, April 25, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, WILLIAM H. CLAGUE, beloved husband of Lelia Hawkins Clague, 157 V st. ne., father of G. Richard and William T. Clague and brother of Charles M. and Florence M. Clague, Mrs. Nellie P. Barnes and Mrs. Martha M. Scriven. Funeral from the above residence Wednesday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CORNELL, CLARA E. On Sunday, April 25, 1943, at Glenn Dale Sanatorium, Glenn Dale, Md., CLARA E. CORNELL, beloved mother of A. J. Edholm of Omaha, Nebr., and Mrs. May E. Morrell of Alexandria, Va. Remains resting at Nysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, April 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CRAMER, ELIZABETH M. On Monday, April 26, 1943, at her residence, 4820 Montgomery lane, Bethesda, Md., ELIZABETH M. CRAMER, the beloved wife of Harry Cramer. Funeral services at the Wm. Reuben Pumphrey funeral home, 7357 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Wednesday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

DIED

DRISCOLL, ALICE C. On Monday, April 26, 1943, ALICE C. DRISCOLL, beloved wife of A. J. Driscoll and mother of Mrs. Paul R. Andrews and Mrs. Gertrude D. Howard. Funeral from her late residence, 2651 Woodley rd. nw., on Thursday, April 29, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

EGAN, THOMAS J. On Tuesday, April 27, 1943, at the Washington Sanitorium and Hospital, THOMAS J. EGAN, beloved husband of Corrine Egan of No. 30 Lincoln ave., Takoma Park, Md. Mr. Egan rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Thursday, April 29, at 10 a. m. Interments private.

EGELNICK, BETTY. On Sunday, April 25, 1943, BETTY EGELNICK, the beloved daughter of Samuel and Thelma Egelnick. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, April 28 at 3:30 p. m. Interment in Columbia Gardens, Arlington, Va.

ERSKINE, HENRY M. On Monday, April 26, 1943, at his residence, 512 Kenyon Street Northwest, HENRY M. ERSKINE, the beloved husband of Ruby Ketchen Erskine, and brother of William J. Erskine, Mrs. Hattie Marinelli and Miss Viola Erskine. Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, April 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ETHRIDGE, HOWARD S. On Tuesday, April 27, 1943, HOWARD S. ETHRIDGE, beloved husband of Ruth Ethridge and father of Mrs. Barnes Compton, Elizabeth, Linworth and Sergt. Grey Ethridge, U. S. A. Air Corps. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. Funeral from the Full Gospel Tabernacle, 915 Mass. ave. n.w. on Thursday, April 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GARVIN, JOHN TRUMBLE. On Monday, April 26, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN TRUMBLE GARVIN, beloved husband of Gertrude R. Garvin. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Rueben Pumphrey, on Wednesday, April 28, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

GIFFIN, OPAL MAY. On Monday, April 26, 1943, OPAL MAY GIFFIN, the beloved wife of Arthur D. Giffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Evans, sister of Lena Lewis. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, April 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GILREATH, MITCHELL. On Monday, April 26, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, MITCHELL GILREATH, brother of Z. H. GILREATH, Mrs. Lillian M. Berger, Mrs. Victoria Parker and Mrs. Annie Anderson. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin Street Northwest, on Thursday, April 29 at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

GREEN, JOHN. On Monday, April 26, 1943, JOHN GREEN of 1324 Monroe st. nw., beloved husband of the late Clara A. Green and father of Leslie S. Green. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, May 1, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HALE, AMOS LEE. On Wednesday, April 27, 1943, at Providence Hospital, AMOS LEE HALE, the beloved father of Amos L. Hale, Jr., and son of Percy L. and Roberta O. Hale and brother of Alice R., John R., Lillian J., William F. Hale, of the U. S. N.; Mrs. Orra Spencer, Mrs. Emily Robey. Services from his late residence, 634 15th st. ne., on Friday, April 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

HALFPAP, HENRY H., Sr. On Sunday, April 25, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, HENRY H. HALFPAP, sr., beloved husband of Margaret A. Halfpap (nee Grant) and father of George E., Henry H. jr., Pvt. William P., Julia E., Mabel E., Robert C., Ethel L. Halfpap and Mrs. Margaret A. Bly of Dallas, Tex. Services at his late residence, 6118 Mass. ave., Capitol Heights, Md., on Wednesday, April 28, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

HINSON, VIRGIE C. On Monday, April 26, 1943, at Providence Hospital, VIRGIE C. HINSON, widow of Carrol Hinson and mother of Clyde E. Hinson, sister of Mrs. Vivian Fones and Mrs. Ruth Davis. She is also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral from Chamber's Funeral Home, 517 Eleventh Street Southeast on Thursday, April 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KANE, IDA F. Entered eternal life on Sunday, April 25, 1943, at her residence, 613 Florence st. ne., IDA F. KANE, wife of the late James E. Kane and beloved mother of James P., Edward M., Bernard A., Thomas A., John L. and Robert L. Kane. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Wednesday, April 28, at 12:30 p. m.; thence to Nativity Church, 14th and Mass. ave. se., where services will be held at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McCARTER, GEORGE W. On Tuesday, April 27, 1943, at his home, 5805 Roosevelt st., Bethesda, Md., GEORGE W. McCARTER, beloved husband of Helen R. McCarter. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of William Reuben Pumphrey on Friday, April 30 at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

MARCUS, JOHN CLINTON. On Tuesday, April 27, 1943, at the residence of his daughters, 3808 North 16th st., Arlington, Va., JOHN CLINTON MARCUS, beloved husband of the late Alberta Marcus. He is survived by four sons, William M., James L., John W. and Singleton A. Marcus; five daughters, Mrs. Catherine Furr, Mrs. Maude Hindman, Mrs. Bertie Jenkins, Mrs. Dora V. Coldwell and Mrs. Dorothy C. Beaman. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2347 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Thursday, April 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Ashburn Cemetery, Loudoun County, Va. (Loudoun County, Va., papers, please copy.)

MARINER, ESTHER KAUFMAN. Suddenly, on Monday, April 26, 1943, at her residence, 636 Newton pl. nw., ESTHER KAUFMAN MARINER, beloved wife of Robert L. Mariner and mother of Vincent A., Robert L., jr., James W., Richard L. and Nelson H. Mariner. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, April 28, at 11 a. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
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4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

DIED

MEREDITH, NELLIE H. Entered eternal life on Sunday, April 25, 1943, at her residence, 1336 R st. se., NELLIE H. MEREDITH (nee Hinsley), beloved wife of William E. Meredith and mother of Ralph Meredith and Mrs. Helen Goddard. Funeral services at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penna. ave. se., on Wednesday, April 28, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MULLOY, EMMA F. On Monday, April 26, 1943, at her residence, 1231 Talbert st. se., EMMA F. MULLOY, beloved wife of John E. Mulloy. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ada F. Layton, 1262 Talbert st. se., on Wednesday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

NOTHEY, JAMES W. On Tuesday, April 27, 1943, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Catherine Jenkins, 1346 I st. se., JAMES W. NOTHEY, the beloved father of Mrs. Mary Nalley, Mrs. Edna Smith, Mrs. Ruby Havens and Joseph H. Nothey. Remains resting at the above residence until Friday, April 30, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. (Rochester, N. Y., papers please copy.) Services by Chambers.

RATINO, LOUIS J. Suddenly on Tuesday, April 27, 1943, at his residence, 6313 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest, LOUIS J. RATINO, the beloved husband of Lucia Ratino, and father of Eridio A., Manfred J., and Miss Ersilia S. Ratino, and Mrs. Esther Azzarel. Services at the above residence on Friday, April 30 at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

RICHARDSON, MARTHA L. On Monday, April 26, 1943, at her home, Nottingham, Md., MARTHA L. RICHARDSON, wife of Frank Richardson. Friends are invited to call at Ritchie Bros. funeral home, Upper Marlboro, Md. Services at St. Mary's Church, Upper Marlboro, Md., where mass will be offered on Thursday, April 29, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery.

SHELLEY, A. GUY. On Tuesday, April 27, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, A. GUY SHELLEY, husband of Evelyn Shelley. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and N sts. nw. Services and Interment Lakewood, Cleveland, Ohio.

STEINER, GEORGE. On Sunday, April 25, 1943, at his residence, 1513 O st. se., GEORGE STEINER, beloved husband of Marie Steiner and father of William G. and E. Joseph Steiner. Funeral services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Wednesday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

TYLER, DORA D. On Sunday, April 25, 1943, at Providence Hospital, DORA D. TYLER (nee Pillsbury), beloved wife of Thomas Edward Tyler and mother of Mrs. Edna Paulkner, Frank Tyler, Mrs. Dorothy Cross and Miss Louise Tyler. Funeral from her late residence, 920 G st. se., on Thursday, April 29, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Peters Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WAALEWYN, JOHN. On Monday, April 26, 1943, at his residence, 1000 North Jackson st., Arlington, Va., JOHN WAALEWYN, beloved husband of Grace Waalewyn (nee Wessel) and father of H. N. Waalewyn, Mrs. Wilmpie Long and Mrs. R. F. Douglas. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2347 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Wednesday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

WALLING, WILLIAM T. Suddenly on Monday, April 26, 1943, WILLIAM T. WALLING, beloved husband of Lucile D. Walling. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and N sts. nw. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church on Thursday, April 29, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WARREN, CHARLES H. On Tuesday, April 27, 1943, at Aurora Station, Ohio, CHARLES H. WARREN, beloved husband of Lillian Warren, father of Mrs. Gwendolyn Roque, of California; Mrs. Dorothy Kepner, of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Takoma Park, D. C. Funeral from the Willson R. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Ga. ave. nw., on Thursday, April 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WATSON, CHARLES STEUART. On Monday, April 26, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, CHARLES STEUART WATSON, beloved husband of the late Jessie Dawson Watson. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, April 28, at 7 p. m. Interment private.

WILLIAMSON, CHARLES J. On Monday, April 26, 1943, CHARLES J. WILLIAMSON of the Wardman Park Hotel, beloved husband of Anna S. Williamson and father of Mrs. William L. Linton of New York City, N. Y., and Mrs. W. W. Chalmers of Riverton, N. J. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

WILSON, WILLIAM BERNARD. On Monday, April 26, 1943, WILLIAM B. WILSON, beloved son of the late William S. and Mary J. Wilson of 1256 Neal st. ne. Remains resting at Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlors, 641 H st. ne. Notice of funeral later.

Deaths

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Wallach, James A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ball, Allen F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kane, Ida F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Erelnick, Betty	W. W. Chambers Co.
Giffen, Opal May	W. W. Chambers Co.
Halfpap, Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ratino, Louis J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ilbreath, Mitchell	W. W. Chambers Co.
Reynolds, George E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kennedy, Mary J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Shelley, Guy Walling	W. W. Chambers Co.
William T. Watson, Roberta F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hinson, Virgie C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nalley, James W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hale, Amos L.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KID, HURRY! LOUIS IS COMING TO TAKE THE MAIL TO TOWN!
THE PACKAGE FOR KING IS READY, TAM— I PUT THE DIAMOND IN IT..
—WRAPPED IN A NOTE, SO KING'LL KNOW HOW WE CAME BY IT
MEANWHILE, THE MYSTERIOUS AIR TRAVELERS WAIT FOR THE BOY THEY SENT FOR GASOLINE
I SHOULDN'T HAVE BEEN SO RATTLED AT SEEING A MOUNTE—
DON'T FRET, MERRY. LOOK, ISN'T THAT OUR LAD, NOW?
WELL, I'LL—HE'S AFOOT! WHERE'S HIS HORSE AND WAGON?
WHERE'S THE HARNESS?— I HID THAT DIAMOND IN THE HARNESS!
4-28

Woman's Club Elects

Manassas, Va., April 27.—The Manassas Woman's Club has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Lewis Carper; first vice president, Mrs. R. Worth Peters; second vice president, Mrs. John Barrett; recording secretary, Mrs. R. T. Johnson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe, and treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Wood.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons and Dinners

Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Dodge Motor Co., Wardman Park, 12:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.
Rose Engineering Co., Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.
Junior Board of Commerce Bowling League, Kenwood Country Club, 7 p. m.

Meetings

Interstate Commerce Commission, Hamilton, 10 a. m.
American Women's Legion Board, Willard, 11 a. m.
Washington Guest House Association, Hamilton, 7:30 p. m.
Master Barbers Association, Hamilton, 8 p. m.
McAlexander Post, American Legion, Willard, 8 p. m.
Carpenters Local Union 1641, Annapolis, 8 p. m.
Truck and Trailer Manufacturers Association, Mayflower, all day.

Entertainment and Lectures

M. Edouard Gassagnol to speak on "Conflict of Laws," Howard University, 12 noon.
Motion Pictures on Colorado, Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast, 7:45 p. m.
United States Marine Band Concert, Marine Barracks Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
Service Dance, Hebrew Congregational Temple, Eighth and I Streets Northwest, 8:30 p. m.
Broadcast "Quiz of Two Cities," Wardman Park, 8:30 p. m.
Air Transport Command, A. A. F., dance, Wardman Park, 9:30 p. m.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Lora Leesecatskey, for change of name. Civil Action No. 19442. Lora Leesecatskey, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Lora Alexander and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the court, this 26th day of April, 1943, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 22D DAY OF MAY, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk 28.5.12

NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP. Notice is hereby given that under a certificate filed on April 20, 1943, in the office of the clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia the undersigned have formed a limited partnership under the firm name of A. L. Sauls Planograph Company for the purpose of transacting a general printing and lithographing business in the city of Washington, D. C. and elsewhere from the date of April 1, 1943, to December 31, 1945, and Louise Charlotte Sauls of 3 Montrose Drive, North Chevy Chase, Md., and Arthur J. Linn, trustee of Sykesville, Md., as limited partners have each contributed $10,000 to the capital of said limited partnership. The business of the limited partnership will be transacted by the general partner, Alvin L. Sauls, only Louise Charlotte Sauls and Arthur J. Linn, trustee, shall not be liable for or subject to any loss or liability, beyond the amount of their aforesaid contributions. The partnership by mutual consent may be continued for additional two-year terms after December 31, 1945.
Signed
ALVIN L. SAULS, General Partner.
LOUISE CHARLOTTE SAULS, Limited Partner.
ARTHUR J. LINN, Trustee, Limited Partner.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., April 28, 1943. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before May 12, 1943, at 9:15 a. m., in Room 225 of the District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 2664. Harry Weiner, retailer's "B," 1338 14th Street N.W.; 3476. Harry Louis Cooper, Administrator Estate of Tillie Cooper, T/A Takoma Park Market, retailer's "B," 6904 4th Street N.W.; 5002, Pincus Cohen, retailer's "B," 1600 10th Street N.W.; 5173, Herman Amsterdam, T/A Shepherd Delicatessen, retailer's "B," 3933 14th Street N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 28.5

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

UNITED STATES SENATE, OFFICE OF the Secretary, Washington, D. C., April 28, 1943—Sealed proposals will be received at this office until TWELVE O'CLOCK M., MAY 26, 1943, for furnishing stationery for the use of the United States Senate for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944. Blank forms of proposals, showing the quantity and quality of each article and the form of bond to be signed by the bidder and sureties, will be furnished on application to this office. Proposals should be endorsed "Proposals for stationery for the United States Senate," and be directed to Edwin A. Halsey, Secretary of the United States Senate, Washington, D. C. Proposals and specimens must be delivered at this office, free of charge, before the hour named above. EDWIN A. HALSEY, Secretary. 28.12

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Emergency Operations Unit, Washington, D. C., April 16, 1943—On or about May 4, 1943, drawings and specifications for the construction and equipment of a Health Center Building at Arlington, Va., will be available for distribution to general contractors by Buckler and Fenhagen, Architects, 325 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Md. Applications from general contractors interested in bidding on this work, for not to exceed one set of drawings and specifications, should be filed promptly with the architects and the bidding material will be forwarded, shipping charges collect, as soon as available. Drawings and specifications are for the project complete and bidding material will be released only to established building contractors. Bids on this project will be opened by the Public Buildings Administration on the date named in the specification, which will be about 15 days after the bidding material is available for distribution. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings. 28.29.30

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

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LOST & FOUND 10

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CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

BOSTON BULL TERRIER, small, black and white male, near Falls Church. Reward. Falls Church 1810-W.

CARD CASE, cont. ration books No. 1 and 2, issued to John Hunter Hanna, John Hunter Hanna, Jr., Jane Sooper and James Edward Hanna, also Lieut. Harold C. Aldrich and Maj. Warren Bothwell and Capt. Hoit Sharpe Brown, 3009 Que st. nw. MI. 3026.

ALL DIAMOND CLIP
ON SUNDAY, APRIL 25TH, BETWEEN WOODLEY PARK TOWERS AND SHOREHAM HOTEL. IF FOUND CALL ADAMS 2146. REWARD.

FRENCH POODLE
Medium sized, reddish-tan, female, deaf. Reward. Telephone DU. 4143.

DOG—Small French black poodle; answers to name "Pulham." Vic. of Georgetown nr. Rock Creek Park, 6:30 Tues. evening. Liberal reward. Phone AD. 6116.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and C issued to Harold S. Martin; Patuxent Refuge, Bowie, Md. WA. 4200, Ext. 102.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Lieut. W. T. Hord. HO. 7415.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Janice C. Simpson, 2139 R st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Mr. T. B. Melton, 3307 13th st. nw. MI. 4442.

GAS RATION BOOK lost. Issued to Isaac Riley, 1939 H st. ne

GAS RATION BOOK B issued to Frank B. Gatchell, Jr., 1519 N. Falkland Lane, Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 7795.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Mr. Gilbert Kerlin, Hotel Everglades, Miami, Fla. Phone OR. 1070.

GAS RATION BOOK lost. Issued to Leon and Ethel E. Ferguson, 27 Fla. ave. nw

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Al Loffler, 1362 Somerset pl. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK C—Issued to Joseph McCombs, 713 N. Wayne st., Apt. 304, Arlington, Va. GLebe 3424

GLASSES, shell-rimmed, nr. 5924 9th nw. Kahn. Reward. GE. 0604.

GLASSES, shell-rimmed, nr. pansy garden, Potomac Park. TE. 2217.

GOLD PIN, form of rose, lost Washington Hotel Saturday night; sent, val. Reward. NA. 9683, Ext. 304; RE. 7500, Ext. 72988

PEKINGESE, female, answers name Ching, lost Monday between 17th and 18th and Penna. ave. and G st. nw. Reward. ME. 4754.

POCKETBOOK, Apr. 26, lady's, blue, in the vic. of Belmont rd. and Mass. ave., containing 2 gas ration books, issued to Mary W. Cooke and Virginia P. Cooke, 2409 Wyoming ave. Finder may keep money if purse with contents is returned. MI. 0080.

POLICE DOG, male, answers to name Ranger. Reward. GE. 1309.

RATION books Nos. 1 and 2, issued to Miss Donna K. Lawrence. ME. 2114.

RATION book No. 2, issued to Peter D. Holmes, 1229 12th st. nw.

RATION BOOKS No. 1 issued to Mrs. Nancy Leighton and Charles Thomas Leighton. Call SH. 4318.

RATION BOOKS No. 1 issued to Agnes L. Longanecker and Roy A. Longanecker. Phone Berwyn 246-J.

RATION BOOKS No. 1 and No. 2, issued to Wolf I. Ladejinsky. Phone CO. 7384.

SCOTTIE, answer to name Inky, wearing collar, near Georgia-Colesville rd., Silver Spring. Call SLigo 8273.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Howard B. Lawson, 218 9th st. nw.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Elizabeth Gravely, 4512 Hartwich rd., College Park, Md. WA. 3350.

SUGAR RATION BOOK—Trevanion Guy, 1319 Que st. nw. DU. 3356.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Elisabeth V. B. Drury, 2437 Porter st. nw. Wis. 6868.

SUGAR RATION BOOK—Doris F. Miller, 711 Kennebeck ave., Takoma Park, Md. Silver Spring 0316.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS—Issued to Irene Lena Worsham and Walter Herman Worsham, R. F. D. No. 3, Bethesda, Md. WI. 1294.

Traveling Bag—Reward
Brown, cont. men's furnishings, at Huntington Pkway. and Georgetown rd., Bethesda. WIs. 3739.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 2 issued to Louise Daniel. HO. 6917.

WAR RATION and sugar ration books—Issued Loretta, Wylie, Charles, William, Alfonsa, Myrtle Perkins and Andrew, Mary, Timothy Cook. 1706 N. Dinwiddie st., Arlington, Va. GLebe 1586

WAR RATION BOOK issued to G. H. Ofenstein, 235 Emerson st. nw., Apt. 103. RA 8981.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, brown, with black back, in vicinity of G and 3d ne.; answers to name "Oscar." Call LI. 2866.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, yellow-gold Hamilton; 5 diamonds on each end, black cord band; lost between Giant Market and Peoples Drug Store on Wisconsin ave. Liberal reward. GE. 3278.

FOUR-SKIN Kolinsky furpiece in Northwest section, vicinity of 16th st. Reward. DUpont 1000, ext. 808.

LOST—Preferred stock certificate No. C1179 of Potomac Elec. Power Co. 6% series of 1928, reg. Gertrude Wright for 5 shares. Reward. Box 723, Wash. Post.

NAVY BLUE coat in Woodward & Lothrop box; size 12. Lost. Call after 6 p. m. FR. 7445. Reward.

FINDER KEEP MONEY
Return contents, wallet, man's, black; lost Sat. afternoon; contents $15, baseball pass for season, gas-ration Book A, issued to Edward A. Sheehy, 5746 Colorado ave. nw.; registration card, social security card, etc. Call NA. 4200, Ext. 263, days, or TA. 8208 eves.

LOST—Preferred stock certificate No. C1180 of Potomac Elec. Power Co. 6% series of 1925, reg. Jessie N. Wright for 5 shares. Reward. Box 724, Wash. Post.

$10 REWARD $10
Gas-ration book T, issued to B. M. Knight, 3921 Ames st. ne. FR. 6027.

$50 REWARD
for return of one 5-strand pearl bracelet with diamond and pearl clasp; lost March 23 at Wardman Park Hotel, Mayflower Hotel or taxicab. Call Mr. Green, NA. 3575.

FOUND—Small black puppy in Chevy Chase, Md.; collar, no identification. OL. 0398.

FOUND—Eyeglasses, on 18th st. near F st. nw., across from St. Thomas' Ch., Sun., April 25. Phone DU. 2670.

FOUND—Part Mexican Chihuahua small male dog; brown. RA. 8554.

PERSONALS 11

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Westory Bldg., 606 14th st. nw

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Lines	22c per line.	20c 1 time	18c 3 times	15c 7 times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680. If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

NURSE has vacancy in her home, for invalid or aged. SLigo 0297.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call Dewey 1, Jones, SLigo 5300.
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1578.

PORTUGUESE OR ITALIAN—Am interested in taking conversation lessons. Phone day EX. 7030, Ext. 2321; eves. SH. 8999

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

ALTERATION TAILOR
on naval uniforms, to work at Naval Air Station, Patuxent Air Base. Apply Lowe Tailors, 56 Maryland ave., Annapolis, Md. Good pay with chance for increase up to $70 a week.

Apprentice Barkeeper
Good position, steady work, good pay. Hours 8 to 5; no Sunday work. Apply
Madrillon Restaurant
Washington Bldg.,
15th and New York Ave.

AUTO MECHANICS
Connect with a reliable Ford dealer doing capacity business. You can make BIG MONEY. Pleasant working conditions, best opportunity in town for experienced men; essential war industry.
See Mr. Nelson.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. NA. 9850.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTER
for large shop; good pay; full or part-time work. Apply Mr. Brown, Kenyon-Peck, Inc., 2825 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 9000.

AWNING HANGERS
EXPERIENCED ONLY
ATTRACTIVE SALARY
CALL GE. 1041

BARBER—American preferred; $40 guarantee; 70 per cent over $57. 2757 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va. OX. 2997.

BARBER WANTED—Good steady job; can make $45-$65 week. Write Box 744, Washington Post.

BARBER WANTED—$50 guarantee; steady. 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER—1st class; steady; guar. and comm. 1431 F st. nw.

BARBER—Good pay and commission; hours, 8:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Arcade Transportation Bldg., 17th and H sts. nw.

BARBER, at once; $50 guarantee and commission. Fox Barber Shop, 3175 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER WANTED
Good guarantee and commission. At once. Apply L. & S. Barber Shop, 2211½ Wis. ave.

BARBER
Steady job; guar. $50; commission 65%; can make $60 to $80 week in commission, plus tips up to $70 or $95 per week. Write Box 738, Wash. Post.

BARBER, FIRST CLASS
American, sober and steady; if suitable; $60-$80 per week. 1211 Good Hope rd. se.

BARBER—Amer., 1st class; no license req. 930 So. Fillmore st., Arl., Va. OX. 2336.

BELLMAN, WHITE
HOURS 5 P. M. TO 12 A. M.
Apply Head Bellman
Metropolitan Club
1700 H St. N.W.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop. 3506 13th st. ne.

BOOTBLACK—Must be neat; good for $30-$35. Roosevelt Hotel Barber Shop.

CAR WASHER, good pay. Apply 2602 Columbia pike. Tel. CH. 9854.

CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN
Middle-Aged Colored Man; $25 Week.
REPLY IMMEDIATELY
CO. 3010.

CLOTHING salesmen with uniform experience; good salary; position permanent. Livingston, 908 7th st. nw.

COMMERCIAL SALESMAN
$200 and bonus. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Comptometer Opers., $160 Mo
Miss Black, Boyd's 1333 F.

COOK—$15 WEEK
For couple at Broadmoor Apt. Reference. Call OR. 1241.

COPY BOYS for evening hours. Excellent opportunity for advancement in newspaper work. Starting salary, $16.50 per 40-hour week. Contact Mr. Kelman in city room of The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

Cost Accounting, $450 Mo.
Manufacturer. Private industry.
MISS DODGE.
BOYD'S, 1333 F.

DELIVERY CLERKS, MUST KNOW NORTHWEST SECTION. APPLY J. P. SPUND, 3423 CONN. AVE. N.W.

DISHWASHER or bus boy. Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DINNER COOKS (2)
11 A. M. to 2 P. M. Apply
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

DISHWASHER
Colored. Parcher's, 1900 K st. nw.

DISHWASHER SUPERVISOR
Steady position, good hours, good pay. No Sunday work. Apply Madrillon Restaurant, 15th and New York ave.

ENGINEER
5TH CLASS
HIGH PRESSURE EXPERIENCE
GOOD WAGES
SHORT HOURS
ROOM, MEALS AND LAUNDRY.
Apply Engineer, 3720 Upton St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Hours 12 to 7:30; $42.50 mo.
2308 Ashmead Pl. HO. 5083.

Executive, $3,200-$3,600
Trade association, experienced commercial printing. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

FOUNTAIN MEN
PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
NEEDED AT ONCE.
APPLY
CONGRESSIONAL DRUG
113 B ST. S.E.

FRY COOK
We have a good position for reliable man. Hours 3 to 12. No Sunday work. Good pay. Apply
Madrillon Restaurant
Washington Bldg.,
15th and New York Ave.

HOUSEMAN—Colored, for All States Hotel, 514 19th st. nw.

LABORER, 70c HOUR
4340 Reservoir Road N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

MAN—Refined with some experience in dry cleaning store for hotel valet; good wages. Roosevelt Hotel Valet, 2101 16th st. nw.

MAN
Good appear. and personality for contact dept. in essential business. Pay above average if qualified. Permanent. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN, white, 19-40, draft exempt, with 2-door automobiles, deliver energy foods to warworkers; average earnings $50 week. 1218 Mt. Olivet rd. ne.

MEN
Good opportunity to learn trade in an essential industry as spotters, in wholesale dry cleaning plant. Must have driver's permit. Good pay and steady job. Rubenstein Co., 1220 23d st. nw.

MEN—White, over 35, for light hand work, decorative art manufacturing; experience not necessary. 1231 23d st. nw.

MESSENGER BOYS
Must ride wheel. Steady employment. Apply 10 a. m. Stockett Fiske Co., 919 E st. nw.

ORDERLIES
(SETTLED), WHITE OR COLORED; MEALS AND LAUNDRY. 3720 UPTON ST. N.W. (TAKE FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS CAR).

OFFICE CLERK
Good with figures; no typing; 40-hour, 5-day week; salary, $135 month; wholesale meat establishment. Box M-722, Wash. Post.

PLUMBER
Experienced in jobbing work. WI. 4656.

PORTER
Barber shop experience; can make $30 to $35 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

PORTER
For bowling alley. Apply Mr. Kramer, Penn Recreation, 1207 Taylor st. nw.

PRESSERS
Salary or piecework. Apply at once. WArfield 1400.

PRESSERS
Experienced on piece work for wholesale cleaning plant. Can absolutely earn $40-$60 and up per week.
RUBENSTEIN CO., 1220 23D ST. N.W.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN (3), with good character and ability. Phone OR. 4464. W. C. and A. N. Miller Development Co.

RETAIL SALESMEN
Men who are experienced in selling men's clothing and furnishings can earn high salaries and commissions in selling the finest clothing and haberdashery the world produces. Excellent opportunity for future in one of Washington's finest establishments. Ideal working conditions. Union hours. Permanent position. Apply by letter in full detail or in person.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G St. N.W.

RODMEN, $40 WK.
Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SHORT-ORDER cook, white. Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

SLATE ROOFERS
$14 PER DAY
48-hour week, time and one-half over 40 hours; long job.
Apply John McGinty
229 P St. N.W., MI. 7774
before 9 a. m., after 6 p. m.

STORE MANAGER, $200 Mo.
Retail merchandise experience. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TRUCK DRIVER
(Colored)
for hardware store. Call at 1021 7th St. N.W.

TYPISTS; HRS., 4-12; $160.
SENIOR TIME CHECKERS, $150; hrs. 4-1.
STOCK CLERKS, $120-$140.
SALES RETAIL—SALARY OPEN.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F St.

YOUNG MAN
White
For position as head of delivery department in exclusive specialty shop. Pleasant working conditions.
Apply
Mr. Haley
BEST & CO.
4433 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

LAUNDRY
Wash Room Help
Colored Men
Apply
Laundry
Mayflower Hotel

USHERS
17 or Over
Apply after 11 A. M.
Loew's Capitol
THEATER

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

JOB INSTRUCTOR
Airline needs man,
Aged 30 to 40
Good Education
Experience handling personnel to conduct war training course.
Good Salary
Must be Deferred
Apply
Hangar No. 2
T. W. A. Airlines
Washington National Airport

5th Class Engineer
$135 Per Month, 6-Day Week
In Apartment Buildings
Excellent Opportunity
Good Working Conditions
APPLY MR. BALSTER
9 TO 10 A. M.
CAFRITZ CO.
1404 K St. DI. 9080

HELP, MEN 16

WEEK-END WORK
BOYS OVER 17
White, for bicycle lot attendants; also full time. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

COLORED bellman and elevator operator, age 45 to 55. Apply timekeeper of the Dodge Hotel.

COLORED CAR WASHER, $25 PER WEEK. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY IN PERSON. MAYO'S ESSO STATION, MINNESOTA & AMES NE.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Man with car to manage newspaper home delivery routes for The Washington Post in Metropolitan Area. Experience not necessary. Permanent position. Opportunity for advancement. Call Mr. Brandon, 4 to 8 P. M., DUpont 0606, for appointment.

Assistant to Night Auditor
$125 Month
Apply
Auditor
Shoreham Hotel

DRIVER
for
Dry Cleaning Route
Good Salary
Unusual Opp.
Apply in Person
Parkway Cleaners & Dyers
5024 Conn. Ave.

Young Man
Experienced in estimating jewelry repairs.
Apply
A. KAHN INC.
935 F St. N.W.

Cost Accountant
for
Essential Industry
Prefer Mechanically Inclined
With Industrial background
Stone Paper Tube Co.
900 Franklin St. N.E.

ACCOUNTANT
Cost and statistical experience necessary. Must be draft deferred.
Apply
Hangar No. 2
T. W. A. Airlines
Washington National Airport

MEN
White, age 18-50. High school education preferred.
Draft deferred
Plant Workers and Truck Drivers
Rapid advancement
High's Ice Cream
1326 Half St. S.E.

Automobile Electrician
Wanted at Once
Exceptional earnings for thoroughly experienced, sober man on ignitions, starters, generators, lights, etc.
See Mr. Brown
Capitol Cadillac Co.
1222 22nd St. N.W.

CLERKS
Shipping—Counter—and Stock
In Wholesale Plumbing Supply House.
No Experience Necessary.
Apply Joseph Shahady
Thos. Somerville Co.
1st and N Sts. N.E.

Bookkeeper-Clerk
Some Knowledge of Typing
Permanent position in essential industry.
Helms Concrete Pipe Co.
Alexandria, Va.
JA. 2171

HELP, MEN 16

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

PART-TIME WORK
Earn some extra money to pay your income tax or buy War Bonds. Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus or by working as a streetcar conductor. Experience not necessary.
We teach you and pay you while learning.
Need 100 men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. and then work for several hours. Also 50 men able to report between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and work at least 3 hours at a time.
Apply in Person Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.
Take Route No. 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

Service Station Attendants
Mature Age No Objection
$105 Month to Start
Plus commission on individual sales. Raises automatic after 30 days
Uniforms and laundry furnished free
Promotions dependent on ability
Also Car Washers (colored)
GULF OIL CORPORATION
Apply Daily at 14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W. or 14th and L Sts. N.W.

BUS OPERATORS
$30 Per Week While Learning
Part-time operators needed at 7:00 A. M. and at 4:00 P. M. for several hours.
Free Transportation
Transportation Is Essential To War Effort
Apply T. T. Rudacille, 9 A.M. to 4 P. M.
WASH., VA. & MD. COACH CO.
707 North Randolph Street
Arlington, Va.

MEN
18 to 55 Years
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
Essential Civilian Service
CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Experience Not Necessary
48-Hour Week
Annual Leave
Bonus for Regular Attendance
Opportunities for Advancement
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

Operating a Street Car or a Bus in the Nation's Capital Is an Essential Job

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

. . . "the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
★
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the Door

HELP, MEN 16

Housemen
Experienced
Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay.
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Painters
Pot Washers
Dishwashers
Housemen
Employment Office
WILLARD HOTEL

Iron and Sheet Metal Workers
2
Must be familiar with handling corrugated panels and light structural steel work. Short term job. But good pay.
Apply
DykerBuilding Co.
Kenilworth Ave. and Barnes Lane Northeast

WAR WORKERS NEEDED
BY A LARGE
Pacific Northwest Coast
Shipyard
AGES 18 TO 55
★
Transportation Advanced!
Attractive Wages Offered
According to skills and shift assignments. Work week 48 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours
CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS
ALL CRAFTS
(Previous shipbuilding experience not essential)
★
Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed
Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A or 2B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.
Workers employed full time in war industry will not be considered.
INTERVIEW TIME:
Company representative will interview applicants daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
APPLY
U. S. Employment Service War Manpower Commission
501 K ST. N. W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

AIRLINE offers career in Traffic Department; qualifications, pleasant telephone voice, ability to learn quickly and neat appearance. Call Miss Davis, EX. 4000.

APPOINTMENT CLERK
Young lady with experience preferred. Apply 2301 4th st. ne. Telephone NO. 9707.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced; good hours, pleasant working conditions. 1314 V nw. Phone DU. 6354.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
2 OR MORE. GOOD SALARY AND 50% COMMISSION. AIR-CONDITIONED. GOOD HOURS. APPLY IN PERSON.
HEADS, 1327 F ST. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Highest salary paid; steady position. Apply 2301 4th st. ne. Telephone NO. 9707.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced, nice hours; pleasant working conditions. Apply 1333 F st. nw. Phone NA. 6930.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHERS
Washington Restaurant Association, 3003 Eye st. nw. NO PEEKS.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait studio. Paid while learning. Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continues From Preceding Page.

CASHIERS
For restaurant dining room. Good pay. Apply
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
Union Station.

Comptometer Operator
$135 month; 5-day, 40-hour week; whole sale meat establishment. Box M-221, Washington Post.

COPY GIRLS for evening hours. Excellent opportunity for advancement in newspaper work. Starting salary, $16.50 per 40-hour week. Contact Mr. Kelman in city room of The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
For Canteen Work.
Apply
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
Union Station

COUNTER GIRLS
Age 20 to 40.
Experience helpful but not necessary.
APPLY CORNWELL'S, INC.
1329 G St. N.W.

DISHWASHER SUPERVISOR
Steady position, good hours, good pay. No Sunday work.
Apply
Madrillon Restaurant
Washington Bldg.,
15th and New York Ave.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
for evening shift, hours 3:30 to 12 midnight; must have license; permanent work. Apply manager, 2701 14th st. nw.

FILE CLERKS, $100-$135
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

G. H. W.; Live In; Good Pay. 1922 Biasden ave. nw. Phone RA. 2230.

GIRL for ironing in laundry. 906 9th st. nw.

GIRLS
for general office work. No typing required. Apply GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

LADY—Refined with some experience in dry cleaning store for hotel valet; good wages. Roosevelt Hotel Valet, 2101 16th st. nw.

LAUNDRY WOMEN SETTLED, SHORT HOURS; 5½-DAY WEEK; MEALS AND UNIFORMS LAUNDERED. APPLY 3720 UPTON ST. N.W. (TAKE FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS CAR).

LEGAL SECRETARY
for local law office; salary, $1,620; 5½-day week. NA. 1285.

MAID for general housework. Adults. Good salary. 2301 4th st. Northeast. Telephone NO. 9707.

MAIDS
COLORED, GOOD PAY, MEALS AND UNIFORMS LAUNDERED. APPLY 3720 UPTON ST. N.W. (TAKE FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS CAR).

MASSEUSE, experienced, full or part time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

MASSEUSE
Experienced—good training; starting salary; right party, $200-$225 per mo. Commission opportunity. Call in person, Room 218, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G St. N.W.

OFFICE CLERK
Good with figures; no typing; 40-hour, 5-day week; salary, $120 month; wholesale meat establishment. Box M-223, Washington Post.

P. B. X. OPERATOR, $185
Must speak French fluently and be able to leave country.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

PORTRAIT PRINTERS
Must be experienced.
ALSO DARKROOM MEN
Apply GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS
716 13th St. N.W

PRACTICAL NURSES
FOR WASHINGTON HOME FOR INCURABLES, WISCONSIN AVE. AND UPTON ST.; PERMANENT POSITIONS; ATTRACTIVE QUARTERS AND MEALS PROVIDED. SALARY $55 PER MONTH FOR 48-HOUR WEEK. TELEPHONE WO. 3720, OR SEE MRS. VINER, SUPERINTENDENT.

SEAMSTRESS
Experienced, for dry cleaning department.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

SALAD WOMEN (2)
11 A. M. to 8 P. M. Do not phone. Apply
RED CIRCLE
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

SECRETARY, $35
Young, alert, personable.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

Secretaries, $30-$50 Wk.
Openings railroad, commercial, aviation, manufacturing representatives. Miss Young.

Stenogs., $35-$50 Wk.
Aviation, legal, and manufacturer's representatives (25); beginners and experienced. See Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER, general office work; permanent position with liberal salary and good working hours. Joseph De Youns, Inc., 1306 F st. nw

STENOGRAPHERS, $40
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.
Stenographers, senior, $180.
Secretaries-stenogs., $135-$156.
Typists, good speed, $140.
Typists, stenogs., part-time or temp.
File Clerks, $126.
Bookkeeping machine operators, $135.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F St.

Telephone Operators, $25-$35 Week.
Day and evening work; offices and hotels. Miss Page, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPIST—WHITE
No experience necessary.
$100 mo. to start.
Call DI. 7315.

Typist, Switchboard Operator
Experienced; pleasant working conditions; salary open. Mrs. Ball, DE. 1050.

HELP, WOMEN 18

TEACHER, $125
Third grade, private day school. Adams Teachers Agcy., Colorado Bldg.

WAITRESSES
9 p. m. to 6 a. m. Do not phone. Apply
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

WAITRESS—Experience; highest wages. Lafayette Chicken Hut, 1621 H st. nw., after 5 p. m.

WAITRESSES, WHITE.
Experience not necessary.
Good Pay—Good Tips.
SHERRY'S GRILL, 3566 14TH ST. N.W.

WOMEN—Work 3 hours a day, and have a neat income. RE. 0795.

WOMEN
to learn spotting in dry cleaning plant. Good wages; steady job. Rubenstein Co., 1220 23d st. nw.

WOMEN WANTED
ARMOUR'S SAUSAGE FACTORY; experience not necessary. Apply in person to Mr. Bock, 501 12th st. nw.

WOMEN
DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU ARE NEEDED?
LEARN TO OPERATE A STREETCAR OR BUS
$33 PER WEEK GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

You must be between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 9:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operator's permit desirable but not essential.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 30, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

YOUNG LADY to give exercises with music, 4:30-7:30 p. m. 1429 F nw., 2nd fl.

NATIONAL posting machine operator; steady position with good salary. Apply Model Shop, 1303 F st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE OPENING
for neat, conscientious young girl. Hours, 8:30 to 4. Clerical work. No experience necessary. Attractive salary. Apply 8:45 to 10 a. m., 225 Shoreham Building.

ASSISTANT CASHIER
Young Lady 18 Years or Over for Position With Exclusive Specialty Shop.
Chance for Advancement for Right Girl. Pleasant Working Conditions.
Apply Mr. Haley
BEST & CO.
4433 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

White Women
18 to 60 Years
No Sunday work
Pleasant Working Conditions
Apply
S. & W. Cafeteria
1425 G St. N.W.

GIRLS
Filing, mailing and general clerical work
Knowledge of Typing Preferred
Chance for Advancement
Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.
1146 19th St. N.W.

YOUNG LADY
Experienced
For Jewelry Store
Apply
A. KAHN INC.
935 F St. N.W.

Young Lady
for
General Office Work
in Fine Jewelry Store
Among Congenial Co-workers
Swope Jewelry Co.
1114 F St. N.W.

The Unseen Audience

ARE YOU AWARE THAT THIS WAR COULD BE LOST? IT'S TRUE. BECAUSE WE SIT SMUGLY AT HOME AND REFUSE TO FACE FACTS, OUR AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE—EVEN OUR VERY EXISTENCE IS THREATENED. THE STORM HAS BROKEN WITH A FURY WHICH STAGGERS THE IMAGINATION, BUT THERE IS STILL TIME TO TURN BACK THE BARBARIAN HORDES IF WE WAKE UP AND ACT—NOW.
ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT CONTRIBUTIONS WE CAN MAKE TO OUR WAR EFFORT IS TO KEEP PHYSICALLY FIT, AND THE SURE WAY OF DOING THAT IS TO START OUR DAY WITH STARS AND STRIPES BRAND BREAKFAST CEREAL — THAT ENERGY-BUILDING VITAMIN-SATURATED FOOD WITH IT'S CRISPY CRUNCHY LOCKED-IN GOODNESS. MRS. JOE SMINK, OF PEATMOSS, NEVADA, WRITES: "WE WERE ALL PHYSICAL WRECKS UNTIL I BEGAN SERVING STARS AND STRIPES BRAND CEREAL. NOW WE LOOK LIKE A FAMILY OF GORILLAS." YES, MRS. SMINK, THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY
WARNING

HELP, WOMEN 18

RAPID TYPISTS CLERK-TYPISTS
Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Monday Through Friday, 9 to 6—
Saturday, 9 to 1.

Waitresses
White
Excellent Salary and Tips
Uniforms and Meals Supplied
Apply
Hostess
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

Food Checkers
Cashiers
Maids
Employment Office
WILLARD HOTEL

Stenographer
for
Credit Manager's Office
Good Salary
Good Hours
Apply Mr. Conn, Manager
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Bookkeeping Machine Operator
Excellent Future
No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Apply in Person
Personnel Department
Hangar No. 3
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Washington National Airport

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SOLICITOR
The Washington Post has an opening for a telephone solicitor; experience helpful but not necessary; pleasant working conditions; opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. O'Donnell, 5th Floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Hosiery Saleslady
A fine opportunity for a young lady in a permanent position, with excellent earnings. Previous experience not necessary.
Apply Mr. Seigel
HAHN
14th & G Sts. N.W.

Women
for
Essential War Work
No Experience Necessary
We will pay to teach you and give you increases as you learn to operate our machines.
Good pay; steady work; Rest Periods and Lunch Facilities
Apply
900 Franklin St. N.E.

GIRLS—WHITE
Over 16
For Counter Work
No Sundays
Also schoolgirls for afternoons and Saturdays. Apply Restaurant.
C. G. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
No Experience Necessary
for Attractive
Connecticut Ave. Shop
Pleasant Working Conditions.
Call AD. 2691

Counter Girls
(White)
Bus Girls
(Colored)
Salary According to Experience.
Apply Cafeteria
14th and F Sts. N.W.

Food Checker
Experienced
for Grocery Store
Starting Salary, $33 per week
Hours 9:30-6:30
Apply Fred Burka
University Market
3300 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

WOMEN
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
18-55 YEARS
- SODA FOUNTAIN OPERATORS
- COUNTER ATTENDANTS
- CASHIERS AND FOOD CHECKERS

CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Annual Leave
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Part Time Available If Desired
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M
1119 21st Street N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
Underwood Elliott Fisher Operator
Young Woman
FOR DRAPERY DEPARTMENT
Pleasing Personality and Sales Ability
Mayer & Co.
421 7th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WOMEN WANTED
For Telephone Work
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening
Generous Earnings
Permanent Positions
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., Monday through Friday
9:00 A.M. to 5 P.M., Saturdays
THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

Positions Available in
War Work for Women
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evenings
Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.
Reply giving age, education, address and telephone number.
Box 578, The Washington Post

WOODWARD AND LOTHROP
Has Immediate Openings
for
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE WORKERS
TYPISTS
LAUNDRY HELPERS
SILK FINISHERS
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor

SAFEWAY
has immediate openings for
TYPISTS
and
Comptometer operators
Excellent opportunity for permanent employment with old established firm.
Apply
Employment Office:
4th and T Sts. N.E.
Week Days:
8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Saturdays:
8:30 A. M. to 12:30

INTERESTING SELLING POSITIONS
For Experienced or Inexperienced
WOMEN
Full or Part Time
Also Positions For
Office Clericals
Elevator Operators
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Posting Clerk
Front Office
National Bookkeeping Machine
$125 Mo.
Apply Auditor
Shoreham Hotel

Young Lady
for
Transportation Dept.
Apply
Transportation Desk
Mayflower Hotel

Young Lady
Experienced in estimating jewelry repairs. Apply
A. KAHN INC.
935 F St N.W.

Stenographers
Junior, Intermediate and Senior
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
APPLY ALL WEEK
Employment Office
Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1

Saleswoman
EXPERIENCED, FOR
Sportswear Department
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St.

Saleswomen
EXPERIENCED FOR
Sportswear Department
Raleigh Haberdasher
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
White
Apply
MISS DENISON
Between 11:30 and 2:30 or between 5:30 and 9.
HOTEL LAFAYETTE
16th and Eye Sts. N.W.

Saleswomen
Experienced in
BETTER DRESSES
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

GIRL
for
OFFICE WORK
No Experience Necessary
Apply Mrs. Blackwell
Second Floor
8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily, Including Saturday; Sunday 11 A.M. to 4 P. M.
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Woman to Manage Rental Library
Must be book lover and have good knowledge of modern fiction, and non-fiction.
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

TYPISTS
Ages 18 to 28
Minimum Typing Speed 30 Words Per Minute
Salary Paid During Training Period
Good Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Mon. through Fri., 9 to 6
Saturday, 9 to 1

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Saturday
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MAN AND WIFE—No children; on farm, nearby Md.; for general farming, wife to do general housework. $95 mo. with furnished house. Permanent job for sober, industrious couple. See Mr. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. nw. NA. 0610.

Colored Boys and Girls
Needed at Once
Over 18 Years of Age
With or Without Bicycles
Excellent Pay
Apply
Mr. Jenkins
Second Floor
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

ESSENTIAL
Little Tavern Shops
Need
Countermen
and
Countergirls
18-60 Years
Good Pay—Vacations with Pay—Special Bonus Months
No Experience Necessary
Interview—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10-11 a.m. and 6-7 p.m.
Apply
Room 210 Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

RESTAURANT WORK IS ESSENTIAL

The following jobs are open in the leading restaurants of Washington which will help to win the war on the home front:

Pantry Men	Countergirls
Vegetable Men	Bus Girls
Kitchen Helpers	Waitresses
Countermen	Cashiers
Cooks	Hostesses

No Charge for Placing You—Apply Daily 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION
2003 Eye St. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

ADVERTISING LAYOUT

Advertising service department of The Washington Post needs an experienced advertising layout man or woman. 5-day, 40-hour week. Salary dependent on experience. A good job for some capable man or woman, plenty of variety, short working hours, but please do not apply unless you can turn out good retail layouts rapidly. Phone Mr. Pulaski, Branch 311, NAtional 4200, for an appointment.

Bar Porter
Dishwashers
Fry Cook
Apply Mr. Rosenberg
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

A NEW DEAL

Can use several people, men or women, to act as sales representatives of The Washington Post. Can work full or part time. Age is no barrier. Liberal salary and liberal commission. Apply to Mr. Hodge, 2037 K St. N.W., 8 to 10 a. m., 4 to 6 p. m., or call National 1069 during above hours for appointment.

SHOE SALESMEN . . .
Experienced
SHOE SALESWOMEN . . .
Previous experience not necessary; complete training provided, with good pay to start.
CASHIERS . . .
Experienced
WRAPPERS . . .
Need not have experience.
Apply to Mr. Abbey
HAHN
1207 F Street

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—G. H. W., $15; LIVE IN 5-DAY WEEK—NO SUN.
CHEVY CHASE; ON BUS.
REFERENCES WI. 5086.

COOK, colored, experienced. Live in nice room with bath. First-class references required. Health card. Excellent wages. Phone DEcatur 1314 between 1 and 4.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, $15-$20 week. Apply 1705 De Sales st. nw.

G. H. W.—$15 WEEK. PLAIN COOKING. NO LAUNDRY. LIVE IN OR OUT. MI. 6936.

G. H. W.—$20 week; care of 8-month-old child. Light cooking for two. Health certificate, good references. Every Thursday and Sunday afternoons off. DU. 7773.

G. H. W.—LIVE IN. EXCELLENT SALARY. MUST HAVE REFERENCES AND HEALTH CARD. PHONE ALEXANDRIA 6794 OR ALEXANDRIA 9271.

GENERAL MAID, $65-$70

Live in own upstairs room; good plain cook; fond of children; off Thursday and every other Sunday; Westmoreland Hills. OL. 5112.

GIRL, for general housework. Must like children. Small house no bus line. Good wages. Arlington. GL. 4963.

GIRL for g. h. w. and help with child; live in; $12 week. OR. 1288.

Housekeeper, White, $65 Mo.

Live in; general housework and cooking; no laundry; care 2 small boys. Sundays off. Arlington. GL. 0769.

HOUSEKEEPER, $75-$100

Experienced white woman; no heavy cleaning or laundry; liberal time off; doctor's home; private bath; 2 children, 1 attends all-day nursery school. RA. 8494.

HOUSEKEEPER, care for 2-year-old child. G. h. w., cooking. Live in or out. WO. 5361.

LADY, middle-aged housekeeper, to take charge of home in Va.; 4 children, school age; live in; nice room in real home. Call Sunday or weekdays after 6:30 p. m., before 8 a. m. ELmwood 780.

LAUNDRESS, WHITE

2 days week. $3.50 day. OR. 6698.

MAID—PART-TIME

G. h. w., 11 a. m. through dinner; no Sundays; $10 and carfare. Call OR. 2054.

MAID—Experienced. Part time, care for one child. Light housework. Monday off. RA. 5974.

MAID, housework, no cooking, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. No Sundays. Call DE. 7038.

MAID—$15 week plus $25 war bond at end of each 3 months. Must be honest and reliable. No Sunday work. CO. 2430.

MAID—PART-TIME

G. H. W.—Plain cooking. Light laundry. Hours 1 to 9 p. m. No Sundays. $12. GL. 5866

MAIDS FOR G. H. W. 38-HR. WK. $63 MO. NO SUNDAYS. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, WESTCHESTER APTS., REAR. 4000 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.

MAIDS, 1 or 2; good pay; good working conditions. DU. 0116. 1611 Park rd., Apt. 502.

MAID, colored, day's work; no cooking, light laundry, general housework; health card and references required. OR. 2160.

PRACTICAL NURSE

Live in, care for small elderly woman; good home, moderate salary. 1328 Newton st. ne. DU. 5864.

WOMAN, experienced for g. h. w. 1 in family; small apartment; 9 a. m. until after dinner; Thursday and Sunday afternoons off; $15 week. City references. HO. 3853.

WOMAN—General housework, good cook and laundress. Good wages. Columbia 5010.

WOMAN for general housework for employed couple and 2 school-age girls; light laundry; no Sundays; $60 month. OR. 1935.

Temp. Work, 2-3 wks., $13 wk.

G. h. w. for small apt., cooking. Inquire Hammond Courts, 30th and Que sts. N.W., entrance 3, apt. 106.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

IMMEDIATE OPENING MAID, $18 WEEK

Live in; general housework, care for two children. GE. 4508.

Part-Time Maid, $10 Week

No Sunday work; all adults. 4414 29th st. nw. WO. 7282.

$13 WEEK

Girl or woman for light housework; no laundry except children's, no cooking. Call FR. 7700, Ext. 325.

$10 WEEK—PART-TIME

2-7 p. m., small apartment, light cooking; health card; no Sundays; possible morning work in same apt. house. GE. 3006.

Our fruit trees are all abloom.
We have a job just right for you if you call me soon.
If you like children and know how to cook.
Don't loose this chance to live in our nook.
Elmwood 469—Reverse Charges.

COLORED NURSEMAID OR MOTHER'S HELPER. LIVE IN. $15 WEEK. COOK KEPT. EXPERIENCED. REFERENCES. HO. 7935.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman with broad experience in the preparation of plans, specifications and the supervision of construction; available for part of full time employment. Box 740 Washington Post.

BOY, 15, wants job in business establishment on Saturdays. Call GE. 1171.

GOVERNMENT employe wants work evenings, 3 to 5 hrs., at 1.00 per hr. Box 747, Washington Post.

HOTEL STEWARD, first class; full charge of kitchen; large hotel preferred. P Banas, DE. 9335.

COLORED chef; total abstainer; over draft age; would like extra work two or three days a week, or to cook for a few bachelors or private club; restaurant or boarding house ignore this add. Stuart, CO. 1107.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY, age 31, experience 14 years; salary, $50 wk. Claire Moses, 4303 Russell ave., Mt. Rainier. Telephone UNion 0875.

EXEC. SECRETARY, college graduate; 10 years' business experience; initiative; good judgment; seeks position of responsibility. Salary $50. OXford 3851 or Box 727, Washington Post.

NEWSPAPER REPORTER—Young woman, 21, alert, diligent, fast-moving, hard-working; some journalistic training, lots of stuff on the ball. Would make an A-1 Jr reporter in busy Wash. bureau. Advertiser, Apt. 627, 1650 Harvard st. nw.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv arrangements neces. Lowest int rates. Rossilyn Loan Co., Rossilyn. Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALT, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

NEW REDUCED RATES.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

PERSONAL LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567 — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans
About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $60 loan repaid in 6 monthly installments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: B. J. Thornton

CASH LOANS 2% PER MONTH
On All Loans
$50 to $300
$50 costs only $1.50 if repaid in two months. You cannot borrow from any other small loan company for LESS than Domestic's reduced rate of 2% per month. This interest charge is based on the monthly unpaid balance—not on the original amount of the loan. If loan is paid up sooner—the cost is correspondingly less. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

Cash You Get	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$50	$13.13	$8.93	$6.82	$5.57	9
75	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.09
100	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250	....	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300	....	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION
A Small Loan Company
Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SH. 5450
Rossiyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor CHest. 0304
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674
Alexandria, Va. 2nd Fl., 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715
"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST CORP 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner Occupied Homes
Current Interest Rates.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. National 5536.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs, with apt.; fine furn. and fixtures; good business; reas. rent; cash or part cash; terms to reliable party. Any day, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., 6902 4th st. nw. TA. 7576.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARGAIN—$500 DOWN
Rooming house, H st. near 21st nw.—10 rooms, 2 baths, $75 rent; good furniture; price $1,500. Hurry.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker"
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 191.

AMERICAN UNIV. PK.—New, det. home; sgl. rm.; ½ blk. bus. st. car. WO. 0297

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1827—Lg. frt. rm. for 3 or 4; run. water; insprg. mat. MI. 9435.

BENTON ST. NW., 3810—Attr. sgl. rm., nr. bath, shwr.; on Glover Pk. bus. EM. 7235.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 1123—Three dble rms.; twin beds; newly furn.; conv. trans.; unl. phone. TA. 5452.

CAPITOL HILL—Large, attractive newly furnished room in apt. of business women living alone; $40 single, $50 double. FR. 0590 after 7.

CHEVY CHASE CLUB VIC.—Large, bright, 2d-floor front room, bath, shower; pvt. detached home; near trans. WI. 1873.

CHEVY CHASE—Four blks. Circle, 1 blk Conn.—Large rm, garage, breakfast privileges for 1 mature lady seeking quiet, beautiful surroundings. $40. WI. 6494.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Unusually large, cheerful newly furn twin bedrooms; 2 closets; near bath and shower. EM. 2968.

CLIFTON ST. N.W. (near 14th)—Large, attractive room next to bath, for employed lady; innerspring mattress; laundry facilities; $30 mo. DE. 8913.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1509—Nr. bus and car; small, nicely furn, frt. rm South. exp.; $25 mo.; gentile man. RA. 1199.

EUCLID, nr. 14th—Large frt. rm. for emp. couple, $50; no other roomers. AD. 1828.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606, nr. Wardman Pk. Attr. lge. 2nd flr. frt. bedrm., semi-priv. ba.; unl. ph.; g'tile, business couple.

H ST. NE. 1205—Lge. frt. rm., suitable 2 or 3; after 7 p. m. FR. 4602.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1410—Front room; 3 exposures; twin beds; nr. bus and st. car; $6 ea. per week. RA. 4759.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1678, Apt. 2—Newly furn., large frt. dbl. bedrom. and sgl. rm.; pvt. home; conv. trans.; men only.

IRVING ST. N.E., 1007—Front rm.; sgle.; all conv.; suitable gentleman; reasonable.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 122—Master bedrm., twin beds, priv. bath., priv. home; cple. or 2 gentlemen; gentile. TA. 3355 after 6

MADISON ST. N.W., 1604—Gentlemani gentile; master bedroom; priv. shower; transp. at corner; $40. GE. 3273 after 6.

MADISON ST. NW., 240—Refined young girl; dble. frt. rm. with another; exc. trans.; no drinking allowed. RA. 9509 after 5.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—2 vacancies in twin share rms.; 1 for man, 1 for young girl.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3827—2nd flr. rm.; 2 exp.; gentleman; semipriv. ba. WO. 0542.

N ST. N.W., 3117—Lg. dble. rm.; twin beds; gentlemen; conv. trans.; ref. MI. 1180

NEAL ST. NE., 1611—Lge. clean front rm., next bath, nicely furn.; conv. Armory, Naval Aviation Training Cen. Suit. 2 men.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Large double room for 2 men, twin beds; $18 month; board optional. AD. 0842

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1415—Lge. frt. rm.; 2 men or girls; also girl shr. twin bedrm.; exc. trans.; reas.; Jewish home. CO. 5440

PENNA. AVE. N.W., 2210 (Apt. 305)—Large room, twin beds; on carline.

QUE ST. N.W., 1631—Attrac. lge. rm. for 3; also dble. rm.; reas.; conv. transp.

R ST. NE., 118—Furn. single room; conv. transp.; gentleman. NOrth 6728.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 520—Lge. dble. rm.; suit. 2 yg. ladies. $4 ea. Unl. ph. TA. 4009.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5239—Attr. dble. rm.; 2 girls; $5 each; pvt. home. EM. 0622.

T ST. NW., 42—Room, next to bath, for 1 or 2. MI. 5272.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1439—Rm. in pvt. home nr. Rock Creek Pk.-16th st.—Gentile man; refs.; $7 wk. TA. 8044

VARNUM ST. NW., 1428—Girl share twin bedrm., next bath; exc. trans. TA. 3735.

W ST. NE., 417 (4th-R. I. ave.)—Attr newly furn. studio rm. in 2 adults' home; c.h.w.; $20 sgl., $25 dbl. Mrs. Clarke, Apt. 2.

WARDMAN PK. VIC.—Attr. twin bedrm., 3 expos., 5 windows overlook Rock Crk. Pk.; s.p. bath; 1 or 2 g'tlemen. HO. 5039.

2D NE., 119—Large twin bedrm., man to sh.; shower bath; conv. trans. TR. 7649.

6TH ST NE., 922—Sgl. rm.; young lady; attr. new home; excel. trans. TR. 2482.

12TH ST. NE., 4716—Attractively furnished English terrace rm., suitable 2; pvt. entr.; pvt. ba.; use unl. ph. HO. 7448.

16TH-ODDEN STS. NW.—1 dbl. rm.; also dbl. shr. rm.; radio, ph., shower; pvt. home; young Jewish girls, $22 ea. AD. 2082, after 4.

18TH ST. N.W., 2129 (Apt. 30)—Single rm., close to bus and car; gentlemen.

18TH ST. NW., 1823—Attractive single, double rooms; fast trans. dr. AD. 9714.

18TH ST. NW., 2316—Single front room, 3rd floor. All conv. $5 week. DU. 3802.

19TH ST. NW., 701—Triple bedroom, men only; nicely furnished; runnning water; next bath.

37TH ST. NW., 2030—Dble. rm., twin beds; conv. trans; 2 men pref. EM. 0518

38TH ST. NW.—Attr. comf. rm., next shwr.; refined home; select neighborhood; exc. trans.; no other roomers. EM. 4223.

1306 O ST. NW.—Men; sgle., dble., triple rooms, showers; c. h. w.; good transportation. DE. 9661.

1745 18TH ST. N.W. (at Dupont)—Airy, large attractive room next to bath for 3 employed girls; lge. studio beds with innerspring mattresses; ldry fac. Also vac. for one with 2 Gov't girls; $5 week each. DE. 8913.

MAN to share large double room with another; twin beds; next to bath; half block to bus. $20 mo. HO. 3749

LGE. BEDROOM—Twin beds, small study. Gentile girls, $5 each. AD. 5421.

KITCHEN privileges for 1 or 2 girls; newly fur. twin bedrooms. Call eves. RA. 4652.

LARGE room, twin beds, semiprivate bath; pvt. family; 1 or 2 gentlemen. EM. 3940

LARGE RM., newly dec.; twin beds; pvt. home. 2 refined girls. All convs. Easy transportation. SH. 7213.

FRONT 2d flr. twin bedrm., near bath; $35 for 2. AD. 9321.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD, nr. Shoreham. Wardman Hotels; detached home with porches; quiet room; lge. s.p. bath; gentleman; $35. 3002 32nd nw. WO. 1527.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Lge. sgl. rm. for gentleman in air-conditioned home. WI. 0832.

HALF BLK. Sen. Off. Bldg.—Ys: lady Govt. emp. wishes another share rm., $15 mo. es.; elevator, ph. Apt. 50, 128 C st. ne.

SINGLE & DOUBLE RMS.

Woodley pl. nw., 2636—Lge., newly furn., near Shoreham Hotel and Conn. ave. bus; close in; $45 single, $34.50 each double AD. 5283.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEXANDRIA—5c bus Pentagon, 10c bus D. C.; nr. shopping center; attr. room; $6 sgle., $8 dble. TE. 3791 after 6 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA—Conv. War Bldgs., 1 blk. 20 min. expr. bus D. C.; 2-rm., living-bdrm. suite, separate wing, beautifully furn.; employed adult's old home; maid service; limited kitchen priv. $85. Officer and wife pref. 6:30-9 p. m., TE. 5618. 718 Wolfe st.

ARLINGTON, 741 So. 26th st.; nr. Pentagon, Navy Annex; sgle. rm., dble. bed; gentile gentleman; $25. OV. 3320 after 6

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Newly furn., lge. cor rm., pvt. bath; adults, new pvt. home; trans.; man; $50. SH. 8520, after 6.

HYATTSVILLE—Twin bedrm., kitchen and living-room privileges; 2 adults, $70. WA. 9102.

RIVERDALE—Lovely furn. room and priv. living room; new home; conv. location; 3 refined gentlemen. WA. 4752.

SEAT PLEASANT, MD.—Chubby Tavern; large, airy rms. for 2-4 men or married couples. 1 fare to D. C. Capitol Hts 854.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. N.W., 2135—Small single studio room for one girl $5-$10. DI. 2135.

ROOMS WANTED 42

ROOM with bath in vicinity Nebraska ave. and Military rd. for employed colored couple. OR. 5247.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

DUPONT CIRCLE—Front rm., twin beds; shower; board optional. NO. 4005

GIRARD ST. NW., 1347—Attrac. vac., girls only; reas. rates; good food; conv. trans.

K ST NW., 1331—Very lg. rm., next bath; fine trans.; excellent food; $45 person.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1730—Beautifully furnished for girls; just opened; finest food. NOrth 4651.

9TH ST. N.W., 4917—Single rm. for girl. Also 1 girl to share. Unl. ph.; conv. trans. TA. 9796.

6TH ST. SE., 332—Nr. Navy Yard, vacancy for men, single beds. TR. 8732.

16TH & HOBART—Sev. vac. for young men in Jewish family; excel. food; many advtgs. in homelike atmosph. CO. 2274.

16TH ST. NW., 1406—Attr. vacancies; reas.; good food; conv. trans. DU. 1766.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass. ave. nw.—Famous for food; triple room; 3 men. DU. 1064.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

2 GOV'T employed gentile girls desire room, pref. with board, in pvt. home, conv. trans. to Pentagon. AT. 4845 after 6:30.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ALEXANDRIA—Convenient bus; professional young woman, gentile, will share attractive apt. TE. 1521, after 6.

COL. RD.-1857 Mintwood pl.—Basement, 2 rms., kit., bath; Frigid.; nicely furn. Suitable for empl. adults. CO. 9415.

E ST. NE., 302—2 room, kitchen, semi-private bath, frigidaire, utilities included. Good transp. $42 mo. LI. 1062.

25TH ST. N.W., 1120—Two rooms; utilities furnished. Apply upstairs, Apt. 3.

GENTLEMAN, Army research analyst, will share large, well-furnished apt. in Alex. with refined gentile couple who will furnish simple home-cooked bland meals; references exchanged. Address Box M-213, Washington Post.

WILL RENT spacious 4-room (one bedroom) apartment, $61.50 monthly, to tenant purchasing furniture. Building new; furniture attractive and in excellent condition. Inquire Apt. 203, 1203 Portner rd., Alexandria, Va., after 7 p. m.

NEARBY MD.—Bed-living room and dining room, kitchen, semipriv. bath; half hour to 9th and G; priv. screened porch; heat, light, hot water. WA. 8008.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

CHERRYDALE, VA.—First floor, 3 rooms and bath, $40 mo. Phone CH. 3779.

PERHAPS A DOZEN PEOPLE in Washington would rent this first-floor, old Georgetown house, at figure we are asking. Many wouldn't have it. Two unusually large, light rooms, one with 3, one with 2 big windows. Smaller room, 18x8, adaptable as dressing room, kitchenette. Inconvenient but usable bathroom. Especially suitable out-of-town organization with representatives staying day or two in Capital. Very convenient buses or streetcars. Will furnish at higher rate for acceptable tenants. If you don't like dogs, do not call DEcatur 2212.

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

MT. RAINIER, MD.—1 large bedrm., living rm. combined; kitchen, pvt. bath; newly dec.; responsible employed couple; no drinking, pets, children. WA. 7620.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

JUNE 1 or later; 3-4 rms.; 1 year or longer. Unfurn., rent $80-$90-$100. Will buy furn. OR. 6086.

RESPONSIBLE Government attorney and wife wish small furnished apt. or house; will consider long lease on unfurnished apt. DU. 7299, after 6.

YOUNG lady desires furnished or unfurnished 1-room, kitchen and bath apt. immediately. RE. 3584.

MOD furn. apt. for naval off. and wife nr. Navy Dept. Te. 3291.

R. A. F. OFFICER requires one-room apartment with kitchen, furnished or unfurnished, modern building, 16th st.-Connecticut ave. district, available at least 12 months. DEcatur 9000, ext. 375.

MARRIED COUPLE desires small apt.; immediate occupancy. OLiver 1294.

WANTED—Furnished apt., living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, in NW. or Arlington. Call DI. 4704, Ext. 810.

MOTHER and two daughters, 7 and 8 years old, desire furnished room with kitchen privileges or small furnished apt. DI. 7523, after 3 p. m.

WANTED—Nice two-bedroom furnished apartment by May 10 for summer or for shorter term. Will guarantee good care. Can satisfy as to responsibility. Call Clark, REpublic 1820, Extension 2779.

YOUNG responsible couple desires 2 or 3-rm. furn. apt., near Navy Yard. TR. 8838.

YOUNG couple desire 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apt., unfur. in nw. or Va. Phone Mr. Weston, No. 2266, after 6 p. m.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CHARMING HOUSE, near Chevy Chase Club; yearly lease, $350 per month. H. H WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 0620.

COMMISSIONED OFFICER stationed in Washington will rent partially furnished his new 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in exclusive Arlington section—if you can supply him with unfurnished 2-bedroom apartment; conv. transp. CH. 6756.

6-RM. house, furn. for sale; 3 rms are rented 1206 Prince st., Alex., Va.

COMPL. furn. 6-rm. with 2 b., screen porch, 2-car garage, 2 blks east Conn. ave. OR. 4145 or 5439 Nevada ave. nw.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—For Govt. workers: 4-room house, $50. WI. 1683.

WANTED TO RENT 63

Georgetown or Arlington

PERMANENT RESIDENTS — ADULTS — DESIRE 5-6-RM. FURN. HOME. GL. 3909.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employe of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

NAVY MAN with small family, desires 2-bedrm. apt. or house, unfurn.; vic. S.E. section. Up to $90. FR. 2599.

RESPONSIBLE adults want 6-7 rm. house, unfurn.; perm. resid.; auto, heat; N.W. pref.; best care; reas. RA. 5814.

CANADIAN government official desires small summer cottage, May 15 to Sept. 15; completely furnished, 1 or 2 bedrms., located within commuting distance of Washington. OL. 7669.

ARMY officer des. furn. studio rm., kitch., priv. shower and entrance; central loc., max. rent, $70. Box 739, Washington Post.

WANTED for three women, 3-room apartment or small house, pref. unfurnished, N.W. Miss E. McClintic, DI. 2580, 9 to 11 a. m. or 5 to 6 p. m.

2-BEDROOM house in nearby Va.; $50 per mo.; 2 in family. Phone TE. 3084.

REPUBLICAN FAMILY HERE TO STAY desire 4-bedroom unfurn. house. Auto. heat. MR. GRAVES, AD. 9215; evenings, EM. 7785.

MINISTER OF FIRST CONG'L. CHURCH needs 4 bedr. unfurn. house at once or May 31. Either D. C. or Arlington. Not over $150. Best care assured. Urgent. Dr. Howard Stone Anderson. NA. 4317 or TA. 3874.

PERMANENT GOVT. OFFICIAL, with 3 fine school-age boys, needs unfurnished home, minimum 4 bedrooms, where Plains-bred youngsters will have room to grow. Do not guarantee boys will not fingerprint wallpaper, but wife and I will do our best. Need place to alight in June. Prefer to rent. EX. 4660, ext. 3378, between 9 to 5:30 p. m.

FOR THREE MONTHS

Want furn. house or apt., 2 or more bedrooms, to Aug. 1. References. Good care. Mr. Taft. RE. 6700, Ext. 4328.

OFFICES, RENT 66

1523 EYE ST N.W.—Most reasonable office space in the heart of downtown financial area.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

STREET FLOOR, 1402 L st. nw.—Suitable office or store; possess. 3 days' notice. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw.

STORES FOR RENT 69

SPACE for barber shop in commercial area of residential community of approximately 650 families, (Wesley Heights section).
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

GARAGE, REPAIR SHOP and gas station for rent; located at 518 10th st. ne. Call NA. 4900.

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

WINNIE WINKLE — 'Twas Ever Thus — By Branner

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

1100 BLOCK 17TH ST. NW.—Opposite Mayflower Hotel, 3-story limestone front bldg. with restaurant and store on first floor, 4 apartments on upper floors. Automatic gas heat; attractively priced for quick sale.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

IN ALEXANDRIA—New 35-unit apartment house. Priced right. Substantial cash. Show better than 12 per cent after all payments including amortization. G. C. Keeler, 2018 Mt. Vernon ave. TE. 2760.

3-UNIT APT.; nr. Capitol; ea. floor 5-r&b; eml; rented $1800 yr; $12,650; 2 Duplex flats; 5-r&b ea. floor; rented $900 year; $7950 ea., terms. Houses 5-r up. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, 1216 N. Y. ave.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CAPITOL HILL

Newly papered, newly painted inside and outside, floors scraped and refinished; new electric fixtures, new shades. 6 large rooms, 2 glassed-in porches, covered front porch; easily arranged for 2 families. 2-car garage. One block to Md. ave. ne. Price, $8,500. Terms arranged. Vacant.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Chevy Chase, D. C., $10,750

This attractive little detached brick (painted white) is adjacent to and has a commanding view of Rock Creek Park. Wood-brning fireplace, 2 bedrooms, gas heat and a garage. Near bus. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. Evenings, Mr. Weasell, AD. 0533.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (Nevada ave.)—Ten extra-large rooms, 2 baths; brick; $16,-950. Priced below cost of reproduction. FULTON B. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw Call DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Colonial brick home. First floor lavatory, library, wide center hall, beautifully appointed living room, dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch overlooking Rock Creek Park; three large bedrooms, an 'open-deck, two tile baths; insulated attic; air conditioned; large recreation room with fireplace; built-in garage. Shown by appointment. (Exclusive.) Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Spanish architectural home, beautifully designed, only 2 blocks to Chevy Chase Circle; 7 rooms, large living room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; lots of unusual features; 2-car garage built in. Price only $14,250 (exclusive). Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

Cleveland Park, $11,950

Near Cathedral. Detached, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths (1 in basement). One block to bus. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusively). Evenings, Mr. Measell, AD 0533.

CLEVELAND AVE., near Cathedral ave.—One of the best locations in the city. Colonial detached brick house, center hall, 11 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car built-in garage. Living room 25 ft. long; also one of the bedrooms. Price, $20,000, to close estate.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

PARK ROAD AT 16TH ST.

A spacious home that assures a comfortable living from roomers. 12 rms., 4 baths (bedroom and bath on 1st flr.), 2-car garage, front and rear stairways. Close to schools, buses, shops, etc. Recently newly decorated and furnished. $13,250 includes furniture and furnishings. Terms.
R. M. De SHAZO.
1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

PROMINENT CORNER ON EAST CAPITOL ST.—Perfect cond.; 12 rooms, 3 baths; suitable for doctor's office and residence. Phone after 6:30 p. m. EM. 0289.

HILLCREST SE.—One of Paul P. Stone's well-built brick houses, this one on high ground and well back from the street; 7 rooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned with oil; garage; rock garden; lot, 50x135; occupied by owner; price, $13,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

RENO RD., near Military rd., detached house of 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage; large lot; living room 13x27 ft. Price, $15,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

$7,250

Will buy this detached brick home near 2d and Fern nw., with 5 rooms and bath, recreation room. A very convenient neighborhood and an excellent value. Terms. Possession may be obtained in 2 weeks. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR

NEAR SHOREHAM

Mass. Ave. Park. Detached, 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, den. Immediate possession. Completely redecorated. Price, $22,500. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. Evenings, Mr. Measell, AD. 0533.

VEAZEY ST. NW., near 38th—A choice location. Semidetached brick house of 8 rooms, 2 baths, with gas hot-water heat and refrigerator, 2-car built-in garage. The name of the builders, Skinker and Garrett, is a strong recommendation. Excellent condition. Quick possession by owner-occupant. Price, $13,750.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOWS

5 rooms, floored attic; automatic heat; $6,500.
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms. A place of beauty. Only $8,350.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

TO BUY OR SELL
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. SECTION.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

DOWNTOWN SACRIFICE

9 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h., deep lot, etc. Thoroughly reconditioned. Rental $70 mo. Only $5,450. Terms. Ideal investment.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

VACANT—Five-room and bath frame cottage to be new-conditioned, $5,500. Reasonable terms. FULTON B. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

BUNGALOW—$6,850.
Five rms. and bath, modern recreation rm., summer kitchen in basement. Built-in garage. Lot 60x100. Nicely landscaped. On an attractive knoll. Only 2 blocks from D. C. line and Marlboro rd.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave, S.E. LI. 1000.

$495 DOWN—RIVER TERRACE

Charming brick, less than 1 year old. Five rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath, auto. heat, etc. Unusual opportunity. Terms like rent. Only 7 left.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

$6,500

FIRST ST. N.W., near You—Bay-window brick, six large rooms and bath, cellar, hot-water heat (coal), garage. Offered for sale for an out-of-town owner. Attractive terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY SPRING VALLEY

Rarely is such a delightfully livable home offered for sale, but the owner is leaving Washington.
Located in a lovely environment and close to transportation, stores and schools it is of white brick, only 4 years old, in excellent condition and contains large living room with fireplace and door leading out on a screened porch, paneled library with adjoining full tile bath, dining room, pantry and kitchen, 4 spacious bedrooms with large cedar-lined closets and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Basement contains recreation room with fireplace, maid's room, shower and

Radio Programs and Highlights

Washington's most typical mother—Jerry Strong is still searching for her, to present her with a Mother's Day Dinner for herself and family at the Statler, plus other tributes. **WINX—9 a. m.**

Radio of Today and Tomorrow" is FCC Chairman James L. Fly's subject when he addresses the National Association of Broadcasters at the Radio War Conference. **WTOP—3:15 p. m.**

Quiz of Two Cities—A new time for this battle between Baltimore and Washington. Walter Compton and Henry Hickman continue as co-emcees. **WOL—7:30 p. m.**

Dean Murphy, who boasts of 17 invitations to White House functions because of his clever impersonation of President Roosevelt, is the guest of Sammy Kaye and his orchestra. **WTOP—8 p. m.**

Places to Go. Pent up in an apartment of telephone-booth proportions? Walt Tyrrell tells you how to break it up by going places. **WINX—8:05 p. m.**

"Take a Card"—A brand new radio game makes its debut on the air with Wally Butterworth as emcee and comedian Lew Lehr as first guest. **WOL—8:30 p. m.**

Lionel Barrymore celebrates his sixty-fifth birthday and his fiftieth year as an actor, with Lionel Stander and James Cagney on "Mayor of the Town." **WTOP—9 p. m.**

Time to Smile—Eddie Cantor, Songstress Dinah Shore, Bert (Mad Russian) Gordon—a combination that's a sure-fire cure for the blues. **WRC—9 p. m.**

Kay Kyser—It's Ladies' Night when the ol' perfesser takes his Kollege of Music Knowledge to Treasure Island, in San Francisco Bay, to put on a show for the WAVES, the WAACS, and Army and Navy nurses. **WRC 10 p. m.**

"How the Black Market Operates" is the subject of the Uncle Sam program. He outlines the job of crushing it once and for all. **WWDC—10:15 p. m.**

Wednesday, April 28 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 475M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1250KC 239M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 206M
Today's Prelude. 6-7; Al Bland, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, Claude Mahoney, 7:45, News, 6 7, 8:30.	Timekeeper, Bill Herson, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Down Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 & 9:30 by Repaid.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 7, 8 and 9.	Ser'de 6-6:45, News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 7:45, 8:30, Brokenshire, 7-8, Crowley, 6:45.	News 6, 6:30, 7 7:30 & 8, Godfrey 7 to 9:45, Evelyn Tyner 6:05-7.
9:00—Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art	Jerry Strong	Cash; Brokenshire	Arthur Godfrey
9:15—Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Brown	Jerry Strong	Norman Brokenshire	Arthur Godfrey
9:30—Breakfast Club	News; Banghart	Homemakers	Tiller de Winx	Haven of Rest	Arthur Godfrey
9:45—Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	Homemakers	Tiller de Winx	Haven of Rest	Home Service
10:00—Market Basket	Robert St. John	News; Ho'makers	News; Walt Schuman Orch.	Cash; Shopping News	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	The O'Neills	Ma. Moneybags	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	American Stories
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	Honeymoon Hill
10:45—Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court		Bach'r's Children
11:00—Breakfast at	Read of Life	Sydney Moseley	News; Symphony	Cash; Varieties	Food News
11:15— Sard's	Vic and Sade	Bulldog Drumm'd	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Second Husband
11:30—Get Into S'ing	Snow Village	Bulldog Drumm'd	Symphony Hour	News; Varieties	Bright Horizon
11:45—Baby Institute	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News	News; Unger	Boake Carter	News; Milrod	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—War Material	Devotions	Hey Reade Bible	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30—Farm and	Matinee Today	Navy School	Luncheon Music	Dixie'nd Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	of Music	Luncheon Music	Esther Tufty	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—B'khage Talks	Mary Mason	News; Music	News;	Cash; Concert	Life Beautiful
1:15—Open House	Mary Mason	Baron Elliott	Tony	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30—Open House	Treasury Parade	News; Hodges	Wakeman's	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45—Chamber of	Carey Longmire	Moneyb'gs; Music	Sports Parade	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00— Commerce	Light of World	News; Hodges	Tony Wakeman	Cash; Concert	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Schools for	Lonely Women	Four Polka Dots	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30— Victory	Guiding Light	News; Hodges	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45—Matinee	Church Hymns	Nat Brandywine	Music	The Bandstand	Pepper Young
3:00—Mart. Downey	Mary Martin	Duquot Shadow	News; Baseball	Sweet and Swing	Mother and Dad
3:15—My True	Ma Perkins	Baseball	Tony Wakeman	Sweet and Swing	James L. Fly
3:30— Story	Pepper Young	Games	Music	News; 1450 Club	News & Rhythms
3:45—Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	Philadelphia	Music	1450 Club	Will Bradley
4:00—News	Backstage Wife	Athletics vs. Washington	News; Tony Wakeman	Cash; 1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:15—Accent on	Stella Dallas	Nationals	Music	1450 Club	Shannon Bolin
4:30— Music	Lorenzo Jones	Baseball Game	Music	News; 1450 Club	Perry Como
4:45—Accent on	Widow Brown		Music	1450 Club	Organ Music
5:00— Music	A Girl Marries	News; Capers	Tony Wakeman	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15—10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	10th Inning	Tony Wakeman	Jimmy Allen	Texas Rangers
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Backg'd for News	Prize Party	Victory Vaudeville	News; Paul Kain
5:45—Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Victory Vaudeville	Home Fires
6:00—Terry—Pirates	News; Harkness	Prayer; Sports	Tony Wakeman	Movie News	News, Howe
6:15—News, B'kage	Musicade	Variations	Crimson Trail	Boothby-Mansell	Sports Review
6:30—Bits o' Hits	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Keep Working
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Civilian Defense	Dinner Music	Freddie Martin	W. Today; Harsch
7:00—Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News;	Cantor Shapiro	I Love a Mystery
7:15—Agronsky	News of World	Johnson Family	Memory Lane	Cantor Shapiro	Harry James
7:30—The Lone	Stringtime	Quiz of	Dr. Fendrich	Xavier Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45— Ranger	Masterpieces	Two Cities	King Cole Trio	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00—Earl Godwin	Mr. and Mrs. North	Cal Tinney	News; Places	Cash; 1450 Club	Sammy Kaye
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Mr. and Mrs. North	Stagin' Sam	to Go	1450 Club	Sammy Kaye
8:30—Manhattan	Tommy Dorsey	"Take-a-Card"	Mt. Zion Church	News; 1450 Club	Doctor
8:45— at Midnight	Show	"Take-a-Card"	Mt. Zion Church	Your Gov't & Mine	Christian
9:00—John	Time to	Gabriel Heatter	WINX Symphony	Free French Pgm.	Mayor of
9:15— Freedom	Smile	String Ensemble	Hour	1450 Club	the Town
9:30—Spotlight	Mr. District	Soldiers With	WINX Symphony	Hour of Prayer	Milton Berle
9:45— Bands	Attorney	Wings	Hour	Allen Roth Orch.	Variety Show
10:00—R. G. Swing	Kay Kyser's	John B. Hughes	News; Vagabonds	Gene Krupa's Orch.	Great Moments
10:15—Gracie Fields	Musical	News, F. Lewis	Treasury Presents	Uncle Sam	in Music
10:30—National	Kollege	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Dick Jergens	Cresta Blanca
10:45— Radio Forum	"	Ovando's Orch.	Traffic Court	News from London	Carnival
11:00—News	News; Music	News; Repaid	News; Uncle Sam	Washington Tonite	News, Shirer
11:15—What's Your	Richard Harkness	Bateman's Orch.	Night Music	Horace Heidt	Arch McDonald's
11:30— War Job?	Music You Want	News; Guy	Night Music	Continental Hits	"Moon Dial"
11:45—Sentiment	Music You Want	Lombardo's Orch.	Night Music	Continental Hits	Dancing in Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — "Vision Corrected Too Over O" — By Milton Caniff

4-28
BEHOLD! IT IS AS WE SUSPECTED...THERE ARE YANKEE SURVIVORS OF THE WRECKED AIRPLANE!
WORD MUST BE CARRIED TO THE COMMANDER!
WE DO NOT KNOW THEIR STRENGTH! YOU TAKE THE PATROL BOAT AND CARRY THE MESSAGE...I REMAIN TO OBSERVE!
IT IS DONE...
I SWEAH TH' PRESENCE OF THAT YOUNG LADY HAS DISCONSHUTED ME!...I LAID THAT BALL OVUH TH' NIPPIN'S RIGHT EYE, INSTEAD OF BETWIXT TH' TWO—AS MY GRANDPAPPY TAUGHT ME!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

WELL, VARZONI--! YOU'RE CONSISTENT! ALWAYS HAVE THE PRETTIEST GIRL IN THE ROOM-- AND THE YOUNGEST!
GOOD EVENING, TOM! MAY I PRESENT MISS PARKER? PATTI IS A TOWERS MODEL!
I THOUGHT THE FACE WAS FAMILIAR!
MR. TATTLE AND I HAVE MET---OFTEN!
HOW INTERESTING! I'D INVITE YOU TO JOIN US, TOM---BUT YOU'RE PROBABLY WORKING!
NOT WORKING-- JUST SLUMMING!
BUT, I SUPPOSE THIS WILL MAKE A BLURB FOR YOUR COLUMN---?
NO--I MAKE IT A RULE: NEVER TO PRINT AN ITEM THAT WILL TARNISH A REPUTATION, VARZONI!

MICKEY FINN — Destination Reached! — By Lank Leonard

SO I FIGURED IF I GOT ON A SUB IT MIGHT USE THE SAME BASE AS TOM'S AND WE'D SEE EACH OTHER ONCE IN AWHILE—MAYBE!
I SURE HOPE IT WORKS OUT THAT WAY FOR YOU—IT'S TOUGH YOU WERE SPLIT UP!
WHY DID YOU VOLUNTEER FOR SUBMARINE SERVICE?
WELL—THEY'RE CALLED PIGBOATS, YOU KNOW—AND MY DAD RAISES PIGS ON OUR FARM—AND—WELL—I GUESS I JUST LIKE 'EM, THAT'S ALL!
NEW LONDON! NEW LONDON!

MR. AND MRS. — Reveling in Russian Atmosphere — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

A RUSSIAN RESTAURANT! I'D LOVE TO TRY SOME RUSSIAN DISHES
OKAY WITH ME, KID
ISN'T THIS ATMOSPHERE THRILLING
GUESS SO
SO FOREIGN!
IT'S LIKE BEING IN MOSCOW, ISN'T IT?
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO EAT?
AFTER TEN INTENSIVE MOMENTS
I THINK I'LL TRY THE NEW ENGLAND BOILED DINNER
MAKE MINE YANKEE POT ROAST
OKAY

DIXIE DUGAN — Dropped Something — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

DIXIE'S WINKING FAILED TO ATTRACT THE MOTOR COPS— SHE'S BEING FORCED TO DRIVE A GANGSTER ON HIS GET-AWAY
FOOLED 'EM, BY GOSH!
LOOKS LIKE SOMETHING FELL OUT OF THAT CAR
YEAH!
A LADY'S BAG!
BETTER TAKE IT TO HER

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Red Cross Saves the Day — By Frank Martinek

PREPARE FOR TRANSFUSION—GET THE BLOOD PLASMA...HURRY!!
AMERICANS GAVE THIS TO THE RED CROSS TO SAVE AMERICANS. GEE, I'M GLAD I'M FROM THE GOOD OLD U. S. A.
MEDICAL SUPPLIES
I'VE GOT IT, DOCTOR!
VERY GOOD... NOW LET US ATTACH IT...HURRY, PLEASE!
THANK GOD FOR THE RED CROSS BLOOD BANK!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

HOW ABOUT YOU KEEPING AN EYE ON MYRTLE, WHILE I RUN OVER TO BETTYS? I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!
THAT POOR GUY DOESN'T EVEN GET HIS HAT OFF, BEFORE SHE'S AFTER HIM TO DO SOMETHING!
IT'S HIS OWN FAULT. I TELL MY OLD LADY WHERE TO HEAD-IN AND SHE HEADS!
HOW ABOUT YOU SITTING ON THESE EGGS WHILE I RUN OVER TO RUTH'S? I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!
AW, SHUT UP!
4-28

JOE PALOOKA — Democracy — By Ham Fisher

MY-MY FRIENDS—IT IS WITH OVERFLOWING HEARTS THAT WE WELCOME OUR DEAR FRIEND BACK TO OUR ARMS—ALLAH HAS INDEED SMILED ON US---
ETC., ETC.—AND SO I GIVE YOU—YOUR PAL AND MY PAL---JOE PALOOKA!!
GULP!
DEAR FRIENDS—I WISH I COULD MAKE YOU UNDERSTAND HOW DEEP I'M TOUCHED—I FEEL, LIKE I'M HOME—EXCEPT THERE SEEMS T'BE A GREAT CHANGE—I JIST DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS---
I WISH I COULDA TALKED IN ARABIC, BENNY—SAY, YOU DIDN'T—DID YOU?
JOE, MY FRIEND—YOU SPOKE OF A CHANGE—THEY HAVE ALL BEEN STUDYING YOUR LANGUAGE AND THIS IS NOW A DEMOCRACY—YES, JOE.

JANE ARDEN — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

4-28
HOW MUCH FARTHER IS IT?
SPRING HILL SHOULD BE JUST OVER THIS RISE—IF THERE IS ANYTHING LEFT OF IT—
HEY—WAIT FOR ME!
THIS IS IT!
WHILE I'M GETTING THE STORY, TUBBY—YOU SEE IF THERE ARE ANY WIRES LEFT STANDING—
MEET ME AT THE CHURCH IN HALF AN HOUR!
SO LONG, DUBS—HERE'S WHERE I SHOW YOU HOW TO COVER THIS YARN—
I'VE GOT A COMPLETE CASUALTY LIST, TUBBY—WHAT LUCK DID YOU HAVE IN FINDING A WIRE?
NONE—THERE AREN'T ANY WIRES—WHAT GOOD DOES IT DO—HAVE A GOOD STORY IF WE CAN'T GET IT OUT?

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

IN RESPONSE TO A PRESSED BUTTON, THE LARGE PAINTING REVERSES ON A SWINGING PANEL, TO REVEAL A SCREEN---
CALLING "NONAME!"--- AGENT XXX, CALLING "NONAME!"---
GOOD GRIEF!
AND WELL MIGHT THE MAN OF TOMORROW BE ASTONISHED FOR ONTO THE GREAT SCREEN FLASHES THE IMPLACABLY CRUEL VISAGE OF A MAN WITH FOUR EYES!
"NONAME" REPLYING---RIGHT ON THE BEAM, AGENT XXX---
MY MISSION PROVED EMINENTLY SUCCESSFUL---I HAVE THE ALLIED SECRET INVASION PLANS HERE IN THIS PACKAGE!

DONALD DUCK — The Equestrian! — By Walt Disney

CHEER UP PAPA ANCHOVI! THEY GOT THE FIRE UNDER CONTROL BEFORE IT DID TOO MUCH DAMAGE!
SI, SIGNORE ROPER!--BUT MY COAT, SHE'S BURN UP!!
YOU'RE LUCKY YOU WEREN'T WEARING IT!
OF COURSE, IT'S A HARD GARMENT TO REPLACE! I DOUBT IF THERE'S ANOTHER LIKE IT ON EARTH!
FA NIENTE, SIGNORE! TOMORROW I BUY-A DA WHOLE NEW SUIT, MAYBE---!
---- WHAT I PUT EEN DA POCKET, SHE'S MAKE-A ME REECH SOMETIME---EEF I CAN REMEMBER WHO'S GONNA PAY ME DA MON'!
S'WAN, MY MONEY'S AS GOOD AS ANYBODY'S! WHAT Y' MEAN, Y' WON'T SELL IT T' ME?
Y' DON'T LOOK ATHLETIC ENOUGH, SON! IT'S HARD WORK, RIDIN' THIS HORSE!
HORSE FOR SALE BIG BARGAIN TO PERSON WHO WILL GIVE IT A GOOD HOME ONLY $5.00
LISTEN, THE HARDER IT IS T' RIDE 'EM, THE BETTER I LIKE IT!
OKAY, IF Y' CAN GIVE IT A GOOD HOME IT'S A DEAL!
HERE'S THE CASH, WHERE'S THE HORSE?
RIGHT BEHIND THE FENCE AN' Y' BETTER BE READY FOR SOME REAL EXERCISE!

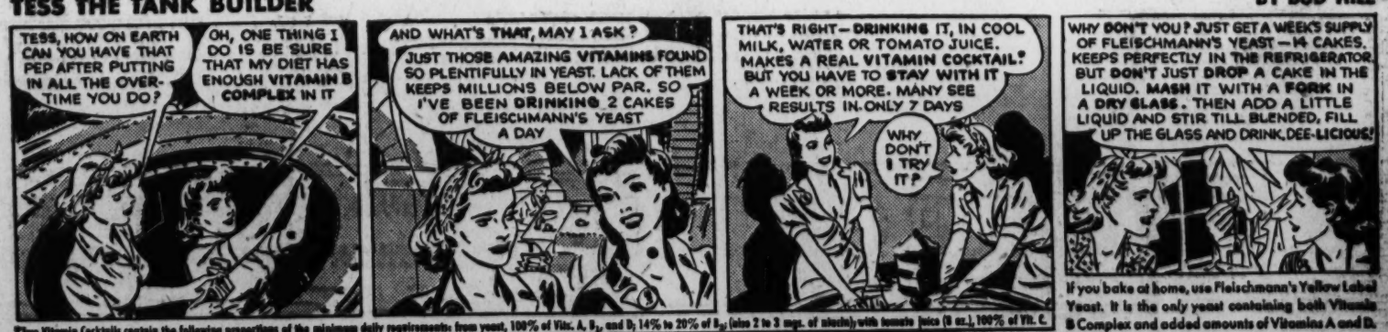
NEED HELP?

A POST WANT-AD WILL BRING RESULTS

NO one worth hiring would start out on a day's job-hunting without first looking through the "Help Wanted" ads in the morning newspaper. That's why The Washington Post ads get such good results for employers—The Post reaches the right kind of people and reaches them at the right time of day. The volume of "Help Wanted" advertising in The Post every day shows the confidence other employers have in Post want ads. Phone NAtional 4200 and ask for Miss Day.

ADVERTISEMENT

TESS THE TANK BUILDER


TESS, HOW ON EARTH CAN YOU HAVE THAT PEP AFTER PUTTING IN ALL THE OVER-TIME YOU DO?
OH, ONE THING I DO IS BE SURE THAT MY DIET HAS ENOUGH VITAMIN B COMPLEX IN IT
AND WHAT'S THAT, MAY I ASK?
JUST THOSE AMAZING VITAMINS FOUND SO PLENTIFULLY IN YEAST. LACK OF THEM KEEPS MILLIONS BELOW PAR. SO I'VE BEEN DRINKING 2 CAKES OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST A DAY
THAT'S RIGHT—DRINKING IT, IN COOL MILK, WATER OR TOMATO JUICE. MAKES A REAL VITAMIN COCKTAIL. BUT YOU HAVE TO STAY WITH IT A WEEK OR MORE. MANY SEE RESULTS IN ONLY 7 DAYS
WHY DON'T I TRY IT?
WHY DON'T YOU? JUST GET A WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST—14 CAKES. KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. BUT DON'T JUST DROP A CAKE IN THE LIQUID. MASH IT WITH A FORK IN A DRY GLASS. THEN ADD A LITTLE LIQUID AND STIR TILL BLENDED, FILL UP THE GLASS AND DRINK. DEE-LICIOUS!

*Two Vitamin Cocktails contain the following proportions of the minimum daily requirements: from yeast, 100% of Vits. A, B_1, and D; 14% to 20% of B_2; (also 2 to 3 mgs. of niacin); with tomato juice (8 oz.), 100% of Vit. C.

If you bake at home, use Fleischmann's Yellow Label Yeast. It is the only yeast containing both Vitamin B Complex and added amounts of Vitamins A and D.

ADVERTISEMENT — BY BUD HILL

FURNITURE HAS IT'S PLACE IN THE SUN

Out with you. Out into the sun where you'll soak up precious Vitamin D . . . and turn brown as an Indian. Read there. Snooze there. Play there. Even eat there. Turn your lawn into a picnic ground. Make your porch an outdoor living-room. We've ideas galore to help you do the trick. Wonderful furniture that can take *its* place in the sun AND rain . . . and not look the worse for wear. And that's not all. We even have the fixin's . . . to make old gliders look new . . . so you can preserve what you have . . . and do your part in conservation program.

Summer Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Gibson Island Suite
(3 Pieces) 14.95

Chair, settee, coffee table . . . all of well-seasoned cypress wood . . . smoothly sanded . . . ready for a gala coat of paint.

Pottery Birds' Bath
2.95

Natural color . . . withstands rain and shine. A wonderful ornament for even small lawns.

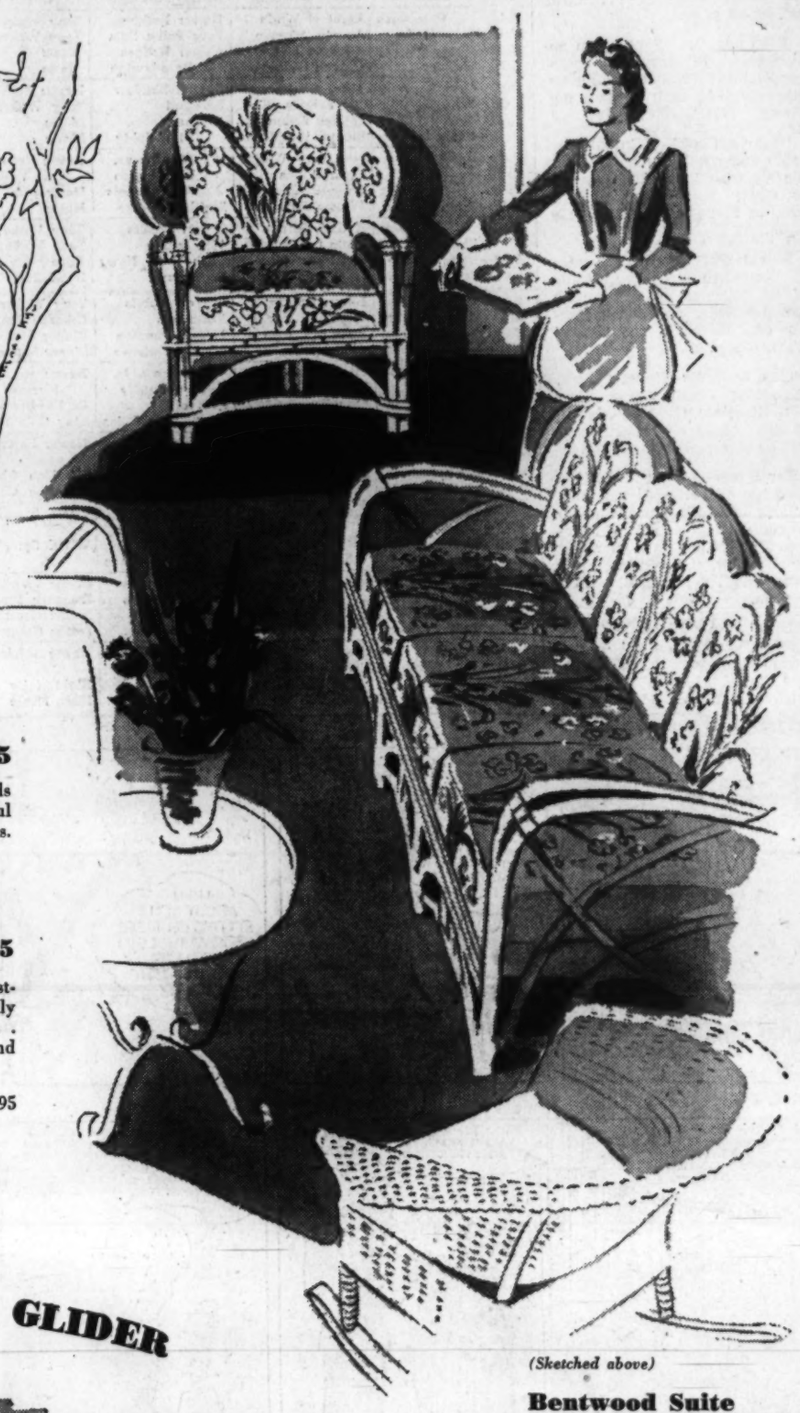
Sun Chaise on Wheels
29.50

Adjustable back . . . so you can sit in it or snooze in it. Comfortably too . . . thanks to the coil spring base and the well-filled mattress covered with water-repellent simulated leather.

Adult Lawn Swing
16.95

Four-passenger model with restful swinging motion. Sturdily constructed of hardwood . . . finished in bittersweet and green.

Canopy 3.95



(Sketched above)

Bentwood Suite
(3 Pieces) 79.95

It looks like rattan. Wears like rattan. But it's made of ash with burnt rings. Settee and 2 chairs . . . each equipped with comfortable cushions. For your porch now . . . your sunroom or playroom later.

Fibre Porch Rocker
8.20

You can even use it on the lawn. Closely woven fibre . . . finished in suntan or nile green. Marvelous for relaxing out of doors.

Coffee Table . . . 8.95

White wrought iron base, round glass top. Perfect to use on lawn or terrace as well as porch . . . because it's been treated to withstand the elements.

P. S. —ECONOMY'S THE ORDER OF THE DAY . . . DRESS UP YOUR OLD GLIDER

6-Pc. Glider Slipcover Set
$4

If there's nothing wrong with your glider . . . except it looks a little worse for wear . . . try this remedy. Water-repellent slipcovers in circus-gay stripes . . . that will fit your glider cushions as snugly as the skin on a peach.

6-Pc. Glider Cushion Set
17.20

If your glider frame is good . . . but the cushions worn to a frazzle . . . try this remedy. Water-repellent cushions that will fit the average size glider and make it look new. And you can get your set in your favorite color, too.

EVERYONE WHO BUYS A WAR BOND

★ Gets a set of "The Four Freedoms" printed in full color reproductions.

★ Gets a Commemorative Cover for War Bonds and Stamps . . . illustrated with Norman Rockwell's "Four Freedoms."

★ Has an Opportunity to Win Original Post Drawings . . . 141 to be given away at the end of the show. Hostesses will explain.

★ Will Get a Chance to Sign the Freedom Scroll . . . a privilege awarded only to those who show their love for their country by buying War Bonds.

THE HECHT CO.

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